YANKS WIN SERIES; BEAT CARDINALS, 2-0 (SEE SPORTS SECTION)

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Lodge's Dangerous Talk: *Editorial.*
To Prove Our Good Faith—: *Editorial.*
No Allied Crusade for Democracy: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL **

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ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO LIFT IMMIGRATION BAR AGAINST CHINESE

Action to 'Correct Historic Mistake' Is 'Important in Winning War and Establishing Secure Peace.'

SAYS CHINA MERITS PREFERRED STATUS

Right to U. S. Citizenship Earned by Nation's Great Contributions to Decency and Freedom, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—President Roosevelt gave his unqualified support today to legislation to repeal the Chinese exclusion law and let Chinese residents of this country become American citizens. He told Congress in a message:

"I regard this legislation as important in the cause of winning the war and of establishing a secure peace."

By repealing the exclusion laws, he said, "we can correct a historic mistake and silence the distorted Japanese propaganda."

The House Immigration Committee already has approved a bill to repeal the exclusion act of 1882, let Chinese enter this country on a quota basis, and grant citizenship to Chinese now residing in America. About 105 Chinese could enter the United States annually under the quota.

Text of Message.

Following is the text of Roosevelt's message:

"There is now pending before the Congress legislation to permit the immigration of Chinese people into this country and to allow Chinese residents here to become American citizens. I regard this legislation as important in the cause of winning the war and of establishing a secure peace.

"China is our ally. For many long years she stood alone in the fight against aggression. Today we fight at her side. She has continued her gallant struggle against very great odds.

"China has understood that the strategy of victory in this world war first required the concentration of the greater part of our strength upon the European front. She has understood that the amount of supplies we could make available to her has been limited by difficulties of transportation. She knows that substantial aid will be forthcoming as soon as possible—aid not only in the form of weapons and supplies, but also in carrying out plans already made for offensive, effective action. We and our allies will aim our forces at the heart of Japan—in ever-increasing strength until the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Continued Mild

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	62	9 a. m.	60
2 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	65
3 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	68
4 a. m.	60	12 noon	71
5 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	56	2 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	55	3 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	*77

*Indicates street reading.

Normal maximum this date, 70; normal minimum, 52.

Yesterday's high, 82 (4 p. m.); low, 56 (7 a. m.)

Weather in other cities—Page 4C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued mild tonight and tomorrow forenoon; increasing winds.

Missouri: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon, except slightly warmer tonight in extreme southeast and extreme south-central portions; winds reaching 25 miles per hour tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Slightly warmer tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 6:29; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:07.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.0 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.0 feet no change.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

3 BROTHERS GET 10 YEARS IN FAULTY PLANE PARTS CASE

From left: JOHN L. SCHMELLER, EDWARD SCHMELLER and FRANK SCHMELLER.

Cleveland War Plant Officers Convicted of Sabotage in Supplying Defective Casting.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 (AP).—United States District Judge Emerich B. Freed today sentenced the National Bronze & Aluminum Co.'s former president, John L. Schmeller, and Schmeller's two brothers, Edward and Frank, to 10 years each in a penitentiary after a jury convicted them of violating wartime sabotage laws.

Judge Freed also imposed fines of $10,000 each on the three men, refused to permit their release on bail and denied motions for new trials.

The brothers gave no outward evidence of emotion. Frank Schmeller was the concern's general manager and Edward Schmeller was its chief metallurgist until they were relieved of their jobs in a company reorganization earlier this year.

A jury last week found the Schmellers had illegally provided the Packard Motor Co. with a welded casting for a Rolls-Royce warplane engine. The brothers, the company and four lesser officials were charged with "knowingly, wilfully, unlawfully and feloniously" making castings "in a defective manner," "with reason to believe that their act might injure, interfere with and obstruct the United States and its associate nation, Great Britain, in preparing for and carrying on the war." The jury acquitted the company and the four minor officials, and convicted the Schmellers on one industrial sabotage count. Government witnesses had testified welding was contrary to Army Air Force specifications.

John Schmeller told Judge Freed: "I have told the truth and anything this Court decides is perfectly fair. I only wish to say that I did not produce defective castings to hurt the war effort. I worked my life out, got high blood pressure in doing it, and this is the outcome."

HOUSE APPROVES CREDIT FOR ALL ON VICTORY TAX

Bill Viewed as Step Toward Repeal of Levy Treasury Would Include in Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Refund through immediate tax credits of a part of the 5 per cent Victory tax, ranging from 25 to 40 per cent, was voted by the House today without a dissenting voice and sent to the Senate.

The action was regarded by some tax authorities as a forerunner of an effort for outright repeal of the Victory tax. The Treasury has proposed that this levy be integrated with higher income tax rates.

Under the measure passed today, the Government would assume that all Victory taxpayers had made the necessary war bond purchases, payments on insurance and debts necessary to qualify them for the credit. Therefore, in the next tax returns all taxpayers would take the credit that originally was intended as a postwar refund.

The credit amounts to 25 per cent for single persons, 40 per cent for married persons, 2 per cent for each dependent, with the rebate in no case to exceed $1000.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate bills providing for extension of time for filing for relief under the excess profits law and removing for the duration of the war the duty on ship repairs done and equipment installed in foreign ports.

Split on Sales Tax.

Unyielding opposition to the administration's $10,500,000,000 new tax program, coupled with growing agitation over a 10 per cent retail sales tax marked the opening of the second week of congressional effort to find more billions for battle.

Two Democrats of the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates tax legislation, squared off on opposite sides of the sales tax issue, bracing for a showdown fight.

Representative Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, announced he would urge the committee to adopt the sales tax as a substitute for the administration program which would increase rates on individual and corporate income and on so-called luxury items, such as liquor and tobacco. He was the first committee member to declare himself publicly for this levy.

Representative Dingell (Dem.), Michigan, countered by asserting the sales tax principle was "without equity, honesty or decency. I think the sales levy a curse, the most fiendish conception of what is fair in taxation. I will surrender my seat in Congress before I will vote for a sales tax."

Robertson, in a statement, listed

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

MRS. ROOSEVELT 59 TODAY, CELEBRATES WITH NEW HAIR-DO

Tries Cold Wave Instead of Regular Permanent and Sits Four Hours for It.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated her fifty-ninth birthday at Hyde Park, N. Y., today with a new hair-do.

Like almost every woman in the country, her hair is a bit shorter than before. Like many, she has tried the new cold-wave instead of a regular permanent. The cold-wave takes about half an hour longer and waves to the very ends, according to the local beauty salon which does Mrs. Roosevelt's hair.

Mrs. Roosevelt had her cold-wave about two weeks ago and sat for it about four hours.

Thief Takes Car Carrying Bibles.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11 (AP).—The Sabbath day theft of S. W. Porter's automobile may yet trouble the thief's conscience. Porter is a Bible salesman, and the rear seat of the car contained Bibles and religious tracts.

Parents Urge Army to Tell Them More Than Just 'Missing in Action'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11 (AP).—Forty men and women—the parents of missing service men—crowded into the little home of Mrs. Ralph Herrick. Most of the women gripped worn and crumpled "missing in action" telegrams from the War Department.

Mrs. Herrick had called them together in the hope they might jointly appeal to the War Department for more information.

"We are living in the stillest silence," she said. "We want only the truth. . . . We think a way can be found to tell us more. It's the waiting and not knowing that hurts. . . . We are the forgotten mothers."

She listed 127 Kansas City boys about whom no additional official word has been received, and the meeting approved a suggestion the list be sent to Missouri's congressional delegation, to the Army and Navy, the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Herrick said she waited weeks after her son, Sgt. Marion Boren, was reported missing last June 13 over German-occupied territory. At last she wrote to the Queen of England.

The Queen got action. Mrs. Herrick exhibited a letter from Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding General of the European theater, which said her son's plane last was seen on its way back from a successful mission over enemy territory. Even that much helped, she told the little group.

The group elected officers, with Mrs. Herrick as president, and named a committee to issue appeals for news. Meetings will be held every two weeks.

Mrs. Herrick said she thought it would be nice if they prayed together for their boys. Forty heads bent. There was an occasional sob.

SHIP CHRISTMAS CANDY OVERSEAS Mavrakos has special candies for gifts to overseas fighters. Shipments permitted until Oct. 15. Choose yours at Mavrakos. Adv.

SIX-PARTY RULE FOR ITALY URGED BY ANTI-FASCISTS

Tendency Toward Left Will Be Definite—King Retains His Rank on Tolerance.

BADOGLIO BACKED ONLY DURING CRISIS

Many Important Political Leaders Are Trapped in German - Held Territory.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

NAPLES, Oct. 8 (Delayed).—Although they are willing to support the Badoglio Government during the present period or crisis, decent, objective, anti-Fascist Italian political leaders and functionaries agree that it should give way at the first possible moment, if not immediately, to a Government representing Italy's six recognized political parties and expressing, in so far as possible, popular thought.

Handicapped by 21 years of autocratic one-party government in Italy and confused by the sudden emancipation, leaders of political thought in this country naturally have not had time to complete their various programs. Parties are divided among themselves and many leaders, who emerged from obscurity during the 43 days between July 25 and Sept. 8, are trapped in German-held territory.

Those people, who are free to express their opinions, are of one mind regarding the desirability of constructing a democratic Government quickly.

Great differences of opinion exist regarding the form that Italy's future Government should take. Even ardent Republicans, however, seem resigned to temporary continuance of the monarchy. The personal position of the present King is strictly another matter.

Allied Policy Criticised.

The Allied policy of benevolence toward the Italian King and Marshal Badoglio and the mass of the Italian bureaucracy is subject to the same criticism by anti-Fascists as that which met our policy in North Africa a year ago.

Momentarily, however, this criticism is strictly philosophical in tone and tempered by the feeling that things won't necessarily continue on the same basis after the liberation of Italy.

It would be stupid to deny that the King has lost whatever popularity he enjoyed among the Italian people and that he is still held responsible for having tolerated not only the advent of Fascism, but its malfeasances. As things are, he retains his rank on tolerance.

Italy's six political parties rep-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

AUSTRALIA NOT TO DISCLOSE NAME OF MAN JAPS BEHEADED

Next of Kin Informed; Curtin Indicates Flyer Was Australian.

SYDNEY, Oct. 11 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia said today that the name of the Allied airman who was beheaded recently by the Japanese had been disclosed to his next of kin.

Curtin said it was not the policy of the Australian Government to release information about atrocities by the enemy. He added the name would not be published by the Government, but the next of kin could be assured there are no bounds to the sympathy felt for them, which would be nation wide.

Although the nationality of the beheaded airman has not been officially disclosed, one report had said he was an American. The wording of Curtin's statement, however, would indicate he was an Australian.

NAVY SAYS IT HAS NO WORD KIMMEL WANTS TRIAL NOW

No Letter Received From Marine Corps Colonel Who Said Admiral Had Retained Him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Navy, asked about published reports that Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel is requesting immediate trial by court-martial, said that no letter had been received up to mid-morning. He was naval commander at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack.

At Denver, Col. Harry Leonard, Marine Corps, who reported he had been retained by Kimmel as counsel, said a letter had been written last week but declined to discuss its contents, referring questions to Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Kimmel, now associated with a New York engineering firm, was not available at his New York office for comment.

NAZIS HOLD ALLIES AT VOLTURNO

5TH ARMY GAINS IN FLANKING DRIVE

REDS SMASH INTO SUBURBS OF GOMEL

RUSSIANS ADVANCE ALSO ON VITEBSK, AND EXTEND HOLD ACROSS DNIEPER

Town on Bank of Sozh Outside Rail Center in North Taken — Soviet Army Reinforced in Kiev Area.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP.—The Red Army today smashed into the outskirts of Gomel, strategic railway center in lower White Russia, and extended its bridgeheads on the western side of the Germans' broken Dnieper River line, Moscow announced tonight.

Novo-Belitsa, a suburb of Gomel on the left bank of the Sozh River, was occupied, said a communique broadcast by Moscow radio and recorded here by Reuters.

On the Vitebsk front the Russians rolled on through 40 more villages, it said.

Russian positions were reported considerably improved on the western side of the Dnieper as the Soviet forces fanned out to consolidate their bridgeheads.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Red Army of the Dnieper River, greatly aided by large forces of guerrilla warriors behind the German lines, pushed reinforcements in men and material across the river today to aid in solidifying bridgeheads on the west bank.

The captured area on the west side of the river north of Kiev was rapidly being turned into a large operational zone, threatening sectors to the north and south.

"Our divisions have penetrated far beyond the river," said the Communist party organ Pravda in a dispatch from the front, "and have captured the defense zone of the Germans along the river and dozens of settlements on the western bank."

On the front to the north, two Soviet columns advancing on the White Russia City of Vitebsk from the northeast and southeast gained four to seven miles and captured 140 villages yesterday, it was announced.

The Red Army units southeast of Vitebsk were at Liozno, 25 miles away. The capture of the town of Krasnoe, important rail center on the Vitebsk-Gomel line, also was announced and the Russian troops were in position here for a thrust at the German bastion at the junction town of Orsha, 28 miles away.

Sixty miles north of Vitebsk the Russians driving from Nevel cap-

Continued on Page 2, Collumn 3.

ROBERT LOWELL PLEADS GUILTY ON DRAFT CHARGE; FACES TERM

Failed to Report For Induction—Wrote to Government of His Objections to Serving.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—Robert Traill Spence Lowell Jr., cousin of the late A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, and of Poet Amy Lowell, pleaded guilty in United States District Court today to an indictment charging failure to report for induction under the Selective Service act. Judge Samuel Mandelbaum set next Wednesday for sentencing. Lowell faces a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

When the 26-year-old writer failed to appear for pleading last week, Judge Mandelbaum issued a warrant for his arrest. Assistant U. S. Attorney Benjamin Friedman said, however, that Lowell's absence had been the result of a misdirected notice mailed by the government, and that Lowell communicated with Federal authorities as soon as he learned of the warrant.

Friedman said Lowell wrote a "declaration of personal responsibility," stressing his opposition to participation in the war, and sent copies of it to Federal authorities and newspapers on Sept. 8, the day he was to have reported to his New York draft board for induction.

THE ARMY NEEDS BULLETS! Speed up the day of victory by helping to produce the ammunition for our fighters. Men and women needed now—experience not necessary. Good pay to start with; pleasant working conditions in the world's largest cartridge plant. Apply 8 to 6 daily, Sunday 9 to 1 P. M. Employment Office, the U. S. Cartridge Co., 12th & Locust. (Adv.)

Rangers in Action in Italy

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A United States Ranger patrol advancing up a hillside above the Italian town of Maiori, northwest of Salerno, through a protecting smoke screen.

TIRPITZ DAMAGED BY BRITISH MIDGET UNDERSEAS CRAFT

Submarines Slip Into Norwegian Fjord, Attack Main Nazi Fleet Units—3 of Raiders Lost.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The 40,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz was damaged Sept. 22 in an attack by British midget submarines, a communique announced today.

The daring attack was carried out on the main units of the German battle fleet in their protected anchorages in Alten Fjord in Northern Norway, "involving hazards of the first order," the announcement said. "Under-water damage" was inflicted on the Tirpitz, it added. Presumably torpedoes were used.

The day after the under-water raid a German official communique announced an attack by submarines had been repulsed and prisoners taken.

Today's British announcement said three of the midget submarines had not returned and were presumed to be lost, although some of the crews possibly had been taken prisoner.

Results Uncertain.

"Insufficient evidence was available at that time to assess the result of the attack, as operations were still proceeding," said the British statement.

"Interrogation of crews of the midget submarines which took part in the exploit and subsequent photographic reconnaissance now leave no doubt, despite enemy claims to the contrary, that the attack met with success.

"Air photographs taken after the attack show the Tirpitz, which had not moved from her anchorage, surrounded by thick oil which covered the fjord where she lay and extended over a distance of more than two miles from her berth.

"Photographs also show a number of small unidentified craft alongside the battleship, possibly repair ships or ships to provide power and light.

"Personnel who took part in the operation report that on Sept. 22 while still in the immediate vicinity of the anchorage they heard a series of very heavy detonations

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

YUGOSLAVS SEIZE ISLE AT ENTRANCE TO GULF OF FIUME

Partisans Now Reported in Control of All of North Dalmatia Coast Except Zara.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Yugoslav Liberation Army claimed tonight the capture of the important island of Cherso, which commands the entrance to the Gulf of Fiume, and said it controlled the whole coast of northern Dalmatia except for the German-occupied fort at Zara.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Allied air offensive against the Germans in Greece and the islands of the Aegean and the Eastern Mediterranean raged without abatement yesterday and has already taken a heavy toll of the enemy's air strength in those areas, it was stated at Allied Headquarters in Algiers today.

Along with the aerial onslaught, guerrilla fighting in Yugoslavia mounted in intensity with the Partisan forces of Josip (Tito) Broz announcing the capture of three more towns in Slavonia, Slovenia and Eastern Bosnia as they continued their attacks against German communications on widely scattered fronts.

Flying Fortresses of the Northwest African Air Force again made a 1500-mile round trip without escort Sunday to strike the important Nazi air base of Tatoi just outside Athens, and Araxos, in the northwestern tip of the Peloponnesus, an Allied headquarters communique said.

R. A. F. Pounds Rhodes Bases.

Royal Air Force bombers from the Middle East joined in the two-way aerial blow against the German Balkan positions by bombing Maritza and Calato on Rhodes Island in the Dodecanese on Saturday night, a Cairo communique announced. Airfields at these places were straddled by bombs and fires started.

Yesterday was the sixth successive day of air attacks on the Nazis in Greece from North African and Italian bases and followed a blistering series of assaults by Fortresses, Liberators, other bomb-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Danish King to Wear Yellow Star Himself if Nazis Put It on Jews

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 11 (AP).—King Christian of Denmark was quoted by a Danish refugee today as saying:

"If the Germans want to put the yellow Jewish star in Denmark I and my whole family will wear it as a sign of the highest distinction."

(The Nazis have forced Jews in other occupied countries to wear stars as a means of identification.)

The refugee said that King Christian, who has protested against Germany's persecution of Danish Jews, made the statement to leaders of the Danish Lutheran Church.

King Christian was quoted as requesting Bishop Fuglsang Damgaard:

"Tell everyone that peace is on its way. We have allies in other countries fighting for our cause. Let everyone know that so long as the Germans are in this country I will sign no decree forming a new Danish government. What I have signed so far has been forced.

"God protect you all. God protect our country."

CLARK'S MEN TAKE HILL TOWN NORTH OF CALORE; MUD SLOWS OPERATIONS

Germans Reported Massing for Counterattack—Eighth Army Fights Way Forward in Termoli Sector.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 11 (AP).—Plodding forward on foot through Italian mud which made motor transport almost useless, and against stiffening German resistance, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army captured Pontelandolfo, 12 miles northwest of Benevento, in a flanking move against the enemy's Volturno River line, Allied headquarters announced today.

Heavy going also was encountered by the Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery on the Adriatic front where gains of two to three miles were chalked up against the enemy who was being put under constant pressure.

Along the swollen Volturno, where the Fifth Army has established a 44-mile front, Gen. Clark's troops made no fresh gains, official reports indicated.

Patrols already have been skirmishing with the Germans on the north bank of the stream, but Clark's forces were mainly engaged in consolidating their positions and laboriously bringing up guns and ammunition through the mud.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers reported that artillery duels were raging along the Volturno River and that German forces appeared to be massing for a counterattack.)

River Line Strongly Held.

The crossing of the Volturno, 20 miles north of Naples, in force in a frontal attack appeared to be a difficult task, with enemy artillery concentrations prepared to lay down a withering fire on minutely charted bridging sites.

The winding stream, varying in width from 100 feet to 200 yards, and with steep banks 10 to 15 feet high at most places, presented a major military obstacle, particularly at its present high water stage. The water normally is only waist deep, but recent rains have greatly increased its depth.

Nevertheless, Clark was reported confident of his ability to beat the 24 days required by Garibaldi to get his army across the obstacle in 1859 when he was engaged in a march on Rome from Naples in his camapign to unify Italy.

Yanks North of Calore.

Pontelandolfo, on the eastern flank of the Volturno where it turns southward, lies in the fold of the hills between that stream and the Tammaro River which

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS—American Fifth Army held at standstill on Volturno River, but takes Pontelandolfo, northwest of Benevento, in flanking drive; mud hindering mechanized operations of both Fifth Army and British Eighth Army, which advances two or three miles on eastern end of line.

LONDON — American Flying Fortresses and escorting Thunderbolts down 102 German fighters in raids on Coesfeld and Muenster, increasing German losses in three days' air fighting with Americans to 335 planes at cost of 90 big United States bombers; 539 planes, mostly fighters, lost by Germans in eight days, against Allied loss of 241, mostly bombers; Allied planes from Northwest Africa and Middle East keep up assault on German air fields in Greece and Mediterranean islands; German battleship Tirpitz damaged by British midget submarines.

MOSCOW — Russians capture suburb of Gomel, in White Russia; expand bridgeheads on western banks of Dnieper River.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — Americans occupy Kolombangara Island in Solomons and its Vila airdrome without fight after Japanese withdraw northward.

U. S. PLANES DOWN 102 NAZI CRAFT IN RAIDING COESFELD AND MUENSTER

30 Bombers Missing — Total American Loss in Three Days Is 90 Big Craft Against Destruction of 335 Fighters.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—American Flying Fortresses and their escorting Thunderbolts, in shooting down 102 enemy planes in raids on Muenster and Coesfeld yesterday, increased to 335 the number of Nazi aircraft destroyed by the United States Eighth Air Force in the last three days. American losses in the same period totaled 90 bombers.

London tabulations showed the Germans in the last eight days had lost 539 aircraft against a loss of 241 Allied bombers and fighters. Allied bombers carry crews of eight to 12 men each and their cost, approximately $250,000 each, is several times that of Nazi fighters.

In yesterday's raids on the two German transportation centers, 30 Fortresses and two Thunderbolts were lost. The Fortresses destroyed 81, the Thunderbolts 21 of the more than 200 interceptors. The American formations also attacked an enemy airfield near Enschede, Holland.

In addition to taking a heavy toll of German fighter strength in aerial combat, the Allied air forces struck hard at fighter production plants, two of which — the huge Focke-Wulf factory at Marienburg in East Prussia and the Aircraft Component Parts Factory at Anklam on the Baltic Sea—were wiped out by American bombs Saturday.

German Claims.

The German communique, broadcast from Berlin, said 51 Allied planes, nearly all of them four-engined bombers, were shot down yesterday in attacks over Western Germany. The Germans said 208 Allied planes had been shot down during the last three days.

A Fortress pilot in the Muenster raid reported a shell from a rocket gun on a Nazi fighter clipped four feet off the right wing of his plane.

Among flyers credited with downing one fighter was Lt. Philip L. Larson of Quincy, Ill.

While the size of the attacking American formations was not officially disclosed, there was reason to believe that it may have approximated the record concentrations of 400 bombers which hammered German targets on each of the two preceding days.

On Friday, Fortresses and Liberators bombed the Stuka factory in Bremen and submarine shipbuilding yards at Vegesack nearby, and on Saturday, American bombers flew a round trip of 1800 miles —their deepest penetration of Nazi territory—to hit the former Free City of Danzig, the former Polish city of Gydnia and other targets in Eastern Germany.

In a quick follow-up to Friday's American daylight blow, the British returned to Bremen that night and also hit the rubber and railroad center of Hanover for the fourth time in less than three weeks.

The Americans went out by daylight yesterday only a few hours after Berlin was raided by night-flying R. A. F. Mosquito bombers for the fourteenth time in less than a month.

The sizzling three-day pace by the Americans brought showers of praise—and the most space yet—from the British press, which usually is partial to its own mighty R. A. F.

A further indication of the airborne destruction being dealt German industry came from Air Ministry news service reports on the Aug. 9, Sept. 5 and Sept. 23 R. A. F. raids on the twin German industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen.

More than 300 industrial plants were damaged, including those making tanks and submarine engines, and chemical units of I. F. G. Farben which stretch for three miles along the waterfront.

The main railroad stations in both cities, which are among the most important communications areas in Germany, were badly damaged and warehouses and docks on both sides of the Rhine River were leveled, burned out or showed gaping bomb holes, the report said.

126 VESSELS SUNK IN RAIDS ON NANTES

BERN, Oct. 11 (AP).—German frontier reports attributed to German naval officers said yesterday Nazi losses under the blasting American Flying Fortresses gave Nantes, France, in September included not less than 126 light warships and some of the world's most noted industrial plants.

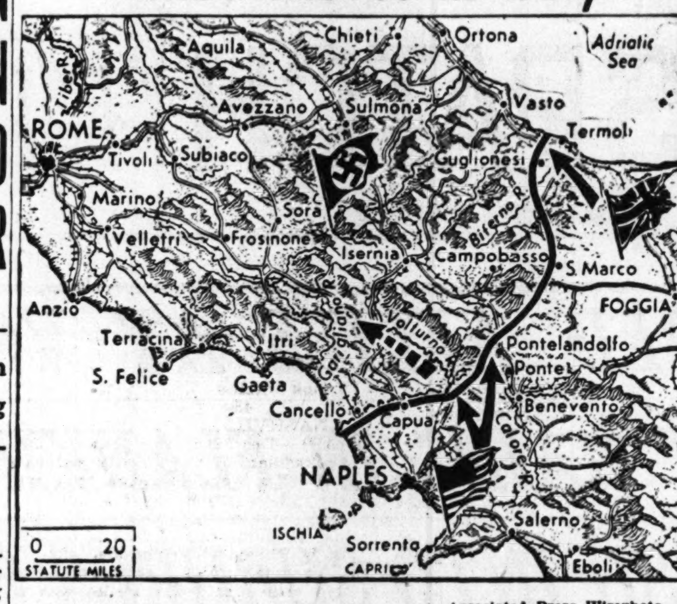
(Photographs made by American flyers during attacks on Nantes and La Pallice Sept. 16 showed that the Fortresses sank a new Nazi destroyer and scored possible hits on three large enemy vessels and a number of harbor craft. Main damage was registered on shipbuilding and repair yards, docks, warehouses and railroad yards. Twin daylight raids followed Sept. 23.)

The frontier reports said the vessels destroyed ranged up to 2000 tons and included torpedo boats, torpedo boat destroyers, minelayers, minesweepers, speed boats and patrol boats.

Among the port installations destroyed, the report continued, was the Chantiers de Bretagne, which makes and repairs light war craft.

Also reported destroyed was the research station, boiler and foundry attached to Chantiers de Bretagne, the Founderie Nantes, which employed more than 2500 men and the Societe de Batignolles, one of the world's largest locomotive building works.

Allied Moves in Italy



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Arrows indicate American Fifth Army occupation of Pontelandolfo, coincident with seizure of both banks of the Calore River, on the western end of the Italian battlefront. Broken arrow points route of a possible thrust up the Volturno River valley. In the east, the British Eighth Army made small gains, despite mud which hampered operations along most of the front.

Allies Held at Volturno, But Flanking Drive Gains

Continued From Page One.

flows in a parallel direction, and is about six miles north of one bend of the Calore River.

The capture of Pontelandolfo placed the Allies astride an arterial highway which extends westward to the coast and which must be defended strongly if the Germans are to prevent the flanking of their Volturno line.

In the drive northward the Fifth Army gained control of a wedge of territory in which the towns of Campolattaro, Fragneto, Reino, Casaldoni and Pescolamazza were captured.

Planes Blast Gun Posts.

Resorting to tactics used with with extraordinary success in Tunisia and Sicily, the Allies sent fleets of medium, light and fighter bombers as flying artillery to blast dozens of enemy gun positions along most of the front.

These attacks were directed particularly at a point about five miles north of Capua, indicating the Germans had massed guns there in an effort to prevent any crossing of the Volturno at Capua, bridge town on the main Naples-Rome highway.

The Germans were said to be using Italian labor to build hasty defenses above the Volturno, and an Allied army spokesman declared a major battle is in prospect here.

Eighth Army Front.

Northeast of Benevento to the Adriatic just above Termoli, the British Eighth Army advanced steadily through mountain territory, capturing such towns as San Marco, Gambatesa, Colletorto, Larino and Guglionesi—the latter inland and well west of the Biferno River.

"Eighth Army patrols are pushing westward vigorously," the Allied communique said, adding:

"The enemy continues to fight hard and is using broken and difficult country to assist his defense. Demolitions still are being met on a heavy scale."

An air communique said that medium and light bombers attacked enemy road and rail communications beyond the battle line area while mediums, fighters and fighter-bombers swept in and attacked German gun positions and troop concentrations.

Bombers attacked the enemy along the west coast road last night at Terracina some 50 miles northwest of the Volturno.

Headquarters announced yesterday that the Northwest African Air Forces had loosed a heavy air offensive against the Germans in the Balkans and the Aegean area Saturday, with heavy bombers hitting eight airfields in Greece, Crete and Rhodes, and United States Lightnings knocking down 16 enemy bombers near Rhodes.

Major Battles Expected.

An army spokesman told a press conference Saturday that although the progress of the British and American forces in Italy was up to expectations, he believed that there would be at least two, and perhaps three, major battles fought between Naples and Rome.

The Volturno River battle, now in its first stages, will be the first major fight, he said, and the Germans have sufficient strength "to make it awfully tough for us."

The Germans certainly have no intention of losing Italy without exerting the greatest possible effort to hold it, he said, for they know that would mean losing the war much sooner than they are going to lose it otherwise.

He said the Germans now have a considerable number of full divisions stationed in Italy, with the bulk of the strength concentrated north of Rome.

They may decide at any moment, however, he added, to send some of them south. Supply is their big problem, he explained, and long communications and Allied air superiority are probably the main reasons the enemy has not been able to throw a full force against the Allied armies.

The number of German divisions at the active front was estimated at seven.

WAR ON U-BOATS PAVES WAY FOR FINAL BLOW, PRAVDA SAYS

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (AP).—Commenting on the latest Roosevelt-Churchill report on submarine warfare, the Communist party organ Pravda today said the early crushing of the Germans is an actual possibility and should be carried out in short order.

In view of the United States and British victory at sea, the article headed "Bankruptcy of the Hitlerite Sea Strategy" said, "Great Britain and the United States have an overwhelming and increasing superiority of forces over their enemies in all theaters of naval warfare—in particular, all the prerequisites for the activization of the strategy of our Allies in military operations against the main enemy, Hitlerite Germany.

"The crushing of this enemy by the joint blows of the countries of the anti-Hitlerite coalition is an actual possibility which can and should be carried out in short order. This would save Europe and humanity from new, hideous sacrifices which are inevitable if the war drags on unnecessarily long."

9 PCT. OF U. S. FOOD SUPPLY TO ALLIES IN 8 MONTHS OF '43

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Nine per cent of the country's total food supply, in terms of dollar value, was shipped to our Allies during the first eight months of 1943, the Lend-Lease Administration reported yesterday.

The report showed heavy shipments of pork products, amounting to 15 per cent of the total supply. Dried fruits exported under lend-lease amounted to 21 per cent of the stocks and lamb-mutton exports took 12 per cent.

Shipments of beef and veal amounted to 1 per cent of the country's production. Milk products represented 3 per cent. Less than 1 per cent of United States butter went abroad, but 11 per cent of the cheese production was shipped, it said.

CROAT CABINET'S RESIGNATION REPORTED BY GERMAN RADIO

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—The German radio, in a broadcast today, said the entire Croat Cabinet of Dr. Ante Pavelic had resigned to permit the formation of a new government.

REDS SMASH INTO GOMEL OUTSKIRTS, CAPTURE SUBURB

Continued From Page One.

tured 40 villages. It seemed probable that one of the chief aims in the Nevel sector was to slash across the Vitebsk-Riga railroad line somewhere in the vicinity of Polotsk.

Dispatches said German troops had been pushed back out of range of Soviet heavy artillery mounted on the western banks of the Dnieper above and below Kiev. In the battle to expand the Russian bridgeheads, German resistance at one place was broken and an important height captured, it was announced.

With three Soviet bridgeheads on the middle Dnieper River now apparently secure, there were indications that the Russian command was building up to a major effort to drive the retreating Nazis out of Russian territory and to slash across the last land communications between the central sector and the Leningrad area, the only spot along the long, winding 1200-mile front where the Red Army has made no appreciable gains since the opening of the summer offensive.

A large guerrilla force, assisting the Red Army on the western bank of the Dnieper, added to the confusion of the German commanders trying to halt the Russians. Pravda said that after helping regular army units to cross the Dnieper, the guerrillas were continuing their activities behind the Nazi lines.

In recognition of the guerrillas' great contribution to the crossing of the Dnieper, Orders of Bogdan Khelmitzky first, second and third degrees were awarded a number of them. Bogdan Khelmitsky was a seventeenth century Ukrainian warrior who freed the Ukraine of Polish invaders in 1654 in an engagement near Pereyaslav where one of the Red Army crossings of the river has been made.

GEN. CLARK AT NAPLES MASS

NAPLES, Oct. 11 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and other Allied commanders attended Catholic services for American troops yesterday at the cathedral of San Genaro in the presence of the Cardinal of Naples.

Approximately 700 heard Chaplain E. J. Kozak of Baltimore, Md., celebrate low mass before the main altar. Prior to these services low mass was celebrated by the auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Naples, Bishop Denicola.

400 BIG BOMBERS IN U. S. AIR FLEETS RAIDING GERMANY

Record Forces Sent Out From Britain, Eaker Discloses—He Predicts Invasion on Channel.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Predicting an Allied invasion of Germany "across the English Channel and the North Sea," Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker disclosed today that the United States Eighth Air Force sent fleets of more than 400 bombers—its largest attacking forces on record—against the Nazis both Friday and Saturday.

On Friday Britain-based American Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed the Stuka factory in Bremen, Germany, and the submarine ship-building yards at Vegesack nearby.

Saturday the American bombers, in their deepest penetration of Nazi territory, flew a tround-trip of 1800 miles to blast the ports of the former Free City of Danzig, the former Polish port of Gdynia and other targets in Eastern Germany.

4000 Men in Air

Gen. Eaker, commander of the Eighth Air Force, in a trans-Atlantic broadcast for the Columbia Broadcasting System, said there were 4000 men in each mission. United States heavy bombers have crews of 10 each.

Friday was the first anniversary of the Americans' 100-bomber raid on Lille, France.

The size of the force would indicate that the weight of bombs dropped each day possibly amounted to as much as 1800 tons. Fortresses are stated to have a bomb-carrying capacity of four tons each, but on longer raids it generally is believed the load carried is somewhat less because of the need for additional gasoline.

Gen. Eaker said that in September the weight of bombs dropped by United States heavy bomber forces was 50 per cent higher than in any previous month and that 262 Nazi fighter planes were destroyed. Already in October more than 4400 tons have been dropped and 450 German fighters have been shot out of the sky.

"Just Past Fifth Inning"

Asserting that in the contest with the Germans, "we are just past the fifth inning," Gen. Eaker, in referring to the widely discussed possibility of an Allied invasion across the North Sea, said:

"Before Hitler can be crushed like Mussolini, American land and sea forces must join the British in pushing across the English Channel and North Sea.

"The big push into Germany, when it comes, will cost lives just as the landing at Salerno did. It is the task of the Eighth Air Force and the R. A. F. to destroy factories and transport and weapons of the Germans so our invasion casualties will be cut down.

"Last Friday we sent over 4000 Eighth Air Force fighting men against German industrial targets, and again yesterday (Saturday) more than 4000 fought their way through German defenses to destroy vital Nazi aircraft factories.

"The fight now is at white heat. We have just passed the fifth inning. We will win in the end, and it will be a legal victory. There will be no rain checks, and we won't have to play the game over.

"But we have not yet reached the seventh inning stretch. We are not going to relax here, and you must not relax at home."

HARRIMAN PREDICTS CLOSER U. S.-RUSSIAN MILITARY TIES

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP). — W. Averell Harriman forecast closer United States collaboration with Soviet Russia today as he prepared to leave for Moscow as the new American Ambassador and as a delegate to the forthcoming tripartite conferences.

"As the forces in the East and West approach closer to Germany, the time will arrive for even closer military collaboration between our countries," he said.

"I have the greatest admiration for Russia's military skill and genius for organization."

Harriman, for the last two years director of lend-lease operations in this country, told reporters he was approaching his new post "with great enthusiasm."

CONGRESSMAN WANTS HOUSE TO HEAR TOURING SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, proposed in a resolution drafted today that the world-touring Senators Russell (Dem.) Georgia; Chandler (Dem.) Kentucky; Mead (Dem.), New York; Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts, and Brewster (Rep.), Maine, be invited to address the House behind closed doors.

A similar appearance before an executive session of the Senate produced a wide variance among the Senators as to their ideas on war operations.

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NAZI INFANTRYMEN CHARGE U. S. LINES FOR TWO HOURS

Yanks Hold in Fighting With Bayonets and Rifle Butts—Enemy Had Recrossed Volturno.

By RELMAN MORIN.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Oct. 9 (Delayed) (AP).—All doubt that the Germans intend to try to hold a line along the north bank of the Volturno River has been dispelled by the savage fighting through which American doughboys won Arnone, on the south bank.

The battle began the afternoon of Oct. 6, when the infantry jumped ahead of Allied armor. Their patrols filtered to the heart of the German-held town, cleaning out some machine-gun nests and snipers en route. Sappers found the town square literally a mass of mines and booby traps, most of which were prepared hastily with the trip wire crudely concealed or left lying in the open.

This poor workmanship, contrasting sharply to the Germans' customary ingenious planting of mines, was a further indication that the enemy was forced to fall back from the town long before expected.

A counterattack was launched within a few moments. German mortars began laying shells in the square with terrific speed and, from farther back, enemy artillery worked inward, street by street, at ranges obviously carefully calculated in advance.

Capt. John Norton of Norfolk, Va., said, "they had guns zeroed right down on every street. It was almost uncanny to see a salvo hit one place, then the next one and then jump over to a street closer to the square and so on right through the town."

The American patrols fell back, joining the main force at the railway station.

A full scale German counterattack began. Enemy infantry, crossing the river into town by three routes, advanced under cover of mortar fire until they were close enough to the American line to throw hand grenades. The barrage, meanwhile, subsided.

The last American to fall back from the most advanced post at the town square was Capt. Neil McRoberas, of New Orleans, who stayed behind to pick up and carry a wounded man.

He saw the Germans streaming across the damaged railway bridges.

Practically emulating the mass attacks of World War One, the Germans hurled themselves against the American line in close formation through the next two hours. The street leading to the railroad station and the fields surrounding were carpeted with grey-green-clad bodies.

Where they reached the American positions it was man to man with bayonets and clubbed rifles.

Two hours later, when darkness fell, the Americans still were holding the railroad line.

Allied artillery, which had been rushed up from the rear during the afternoon, then began shelling the town even more severely than the Germans had hit it prior to their attack.

"It certainly was sweet music to our ears," said Lt. Scott Cole, of Valpariso, Ind.

During the night American patrols again slipped into the center of the town and there was no resistance.

U. S. FORCE IN POSSESSION OF ALL OF KOLOMBANGARA

Not a Shot Fired—No Japanese Found Alive—Full Control of Southern, Central Solomons to Americans.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 11, (AP)—Moving in on the heels of the fleeing Japanese, American forces have taken possession of Kolombangara Island, with its Vila airfield, thus achieving complete control of the Central and Southern Solomons.

Not a shot was fired in this occupation, which Gen. Douglas MacArthur today reported began on Oct. 6, when the Yanks moved into Vila airfield, and was concluded Oct. 9 with the occupation of the enire island, an area of about 100 square miles. Not a Japanese soldier was seen alive.

Among the shell-shattered palms and along the bomb-cratered Vila landing strip, however, were found cannon-pieces, stores of ammunition and other war supplies—evidence that the enemy had fled precipitately from positions which for him long since had lost any practical military value.

Wrecks of Planes

There, too, were found the wrecks of 10 enemy aircraft in testimony to the long and futule labor spent by the Japanese in trying to develop Vila as a base for fighter planes to protect their Northern Solomons holdings and to escort their bombers on Southward runs.

Although Gen. MacArthur's communique did not make this point clear, the initial landings on Kolombangara probably sprang from American-held Arundel, hardly a mile away from Vila across narrow Blackett Strait.

The invaders scarcely could have expected much opposition. For more than a month American planes, patrol boats and destroyers had been intercepting enemy barges stealing northward from Kolombangara and had sunk hundreds of the small craft with their cargoes of troops and supplies.

A dispatch from William Hipple, Associated Press correspondent at the South Pacific headquarters of Adm. William F. Halsey, said it was estimated unofficially there that possibly half of the Japanese garrison at Kolombangara, once estimated at 10,000 men, managed to escape. The rest, Hipple said, probably were killed, many by drowning.

End of 13-Week Campaign.

Three days ago MacArthur announced the Japanese had fled Vila and all the southern half of Kolumbangara and were continuing to withdraw from the northern portion. Finally a Tokyo communique acknowledged that Japan had completed a "successful transfer" of her troops from Kolombangara and from Vella Lavella Island to the northwest as well.

The very last of the Japanese did not get away from Kolombangara, however, until the American occupation was well in progress, and they, like thousands before them, got away only to their doom. A headquarters spokesman said a torpedo boat encountered a final bargeload of 29 enemy soldiers off the island the night of Oct. 8, and sank it.

That wrote the end to the 13-week Central Solomons campaign begun June 30 with American landings on Rendova Island, opposite New Georgia and its Munda airfield, the first big objective.

Today, of all the island chain from Guadalcanal north, only loosely-defended Choiseul and the Bougainville group remain in enemy hands.

Vila's Importance.

In Vila, the Americans gained another airfield strategically situated to carry the attack northward to the Japanese bastion of Bougainville and even to Rabaul, New Britain, keystone of enemy defenses in the Southwest Pacific.

Vila, together with Munda airfield and the Bairoko supply center on New Georgia, formed the triangular base of Japanese strength in the Central Solomons. With the capture of Munda Aug. 5 and the fall of Bairoko not long after, Vila became seriously imperiled.

Later, as the Americans seized Vella Lavella Island to the northwest and Arundel, scarcely a mile away, the Japanese position grew virtually untenable, and the enemy began to withdraw from Kolumbangara.

Announcement of the seizure of Kolumbangara closely followed a Berlin broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch indicating that Adm. Halsey's forces also have occupied Santa Isabel Island some 100 miles to the south and east. The Tokyo dispatch said Japanese naval aircraft had bombed American positions at Rekata Bay there last Friday.

Reports from Allied sources have told of diminishing and finally nonexistant Japanese opposition to American air raids on the Rekata seaplane base, from which it had been deduced that the enemy was evacuating the island.

Enemy Air Attacks.

While the Americans pressed their final cleanup of the Central Solomons, the enemy retaliated with a series of air attacks on Allied positions.

New Georgia, Vella Lavella and Guadalcanal came under Japanese bombsights, as did Goodenough and Woodlark islands off the southeastern coast of New Guinea. The communique, however, described each attack as "ineffective."

On the New Guinea land front, an advance by Australian forces along the Ramu Valley toward Madang on the north coast of the big island was hindered by enemy demolition of bridges across swift flowing mountain streams in the line of march.

In the vicinity of Allied-held Finschhafen, south and east of Madang, fighter and attack bomber planes joined with ground troops to clear out small remnants of enemy troops scattered through the hills outside the town.

SIX EXECUTED AS LOOTERS IN ROME, FASCIST RADIO SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Nazi-controlled Fascist Italian radio said today that six residents of Rome had been killed by a firing squad and 13 others imprisoned for attempting to loot a food depot and clothing store in Rome last night.

23 U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED, 30 INJURED BY MINE IN NAPLES

Big Charge of Dynamite in Tunnel Wrecks Wing of Building Quartering Troops.

By RELMAN MORIN

NAPLES, Oct. 10 (Delayed) (AP).—Twenty-three American officers and men were killed and more than 30 injured when a heavy charge of dynamite exploded today, demolishing an entire wing of the Naples building where they were quartered.

The blast was the fourth major explosion due to a delayed action mine since the arrival of the Allied Army here.

Today's blast occurred as crowds were passing the building en route to a cathedral. There has been no estimate of the number of civilian casualties. The total of military deaths is expected to rise when all the debris is cleared away.

Engineers estimated that the Germans had planted at least two tons of dynamite in the cellar of the building. A specially constructed tunnel concealed the cache. The explosion, while wrecking one wing of the building, left others virtually untouched.

Army engineers are working day and night inspecting scores of buildings in Naples where explosives may have been planted. An explosion Thursday in the Naples postoffice killed at least 50 civilians and a few soldiers. Last Wednesday a bomb exploded in a principal street after Lt. Gen. Clark had passed by. Earlier a hotel which the Germans evidently expected the Allies to use as staff headquarters was blown up by a mine.

MORE NAZI MINES LIKELY TO GO OFF.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

NAPLES, Oct. 11.—An unpleasant feature of the Italian campaign has been provided by "hidden death" devices planted by the Germans all over districts they have abandoned.

Since the Germans use 21-day detonating mechanisms, more mines can go off any second.

This game will probably continue throughout the war on the continent unless the Germans are persuaded it will expose their own cities to systematic demolition.

"BARKER"
U. S. fighting word for heavy artillery gun. To provide guns and ammunition, Americans on the home front must keep up production schedules and buy War Bonds regularly.
Good Food CARL'S (Next Door to Loew's)
709 WASHINGTON
It's Smart to Say, "Meet Me at Carl's"

FOR OFFICE FURNITURE
DESKS
CHAIRS
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SEE Bensinger's USED
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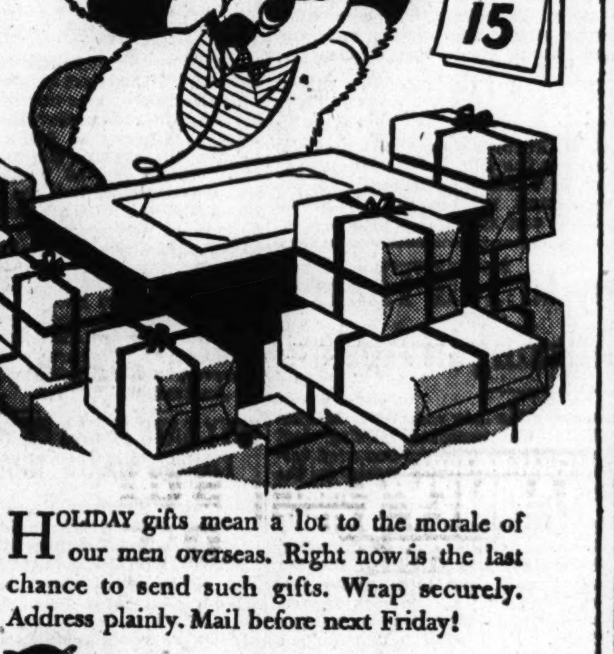
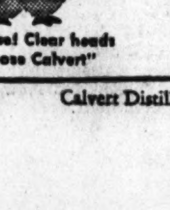


HOLIDAY gifts mean a lot to the morale of our men overseas. Right now is the last chance to send such gifts. Wrap securely. Address plainly. Mail before next Friday!



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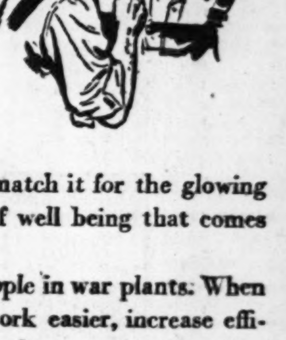

COFFEE is a favorite drink in war plants. Its cheering goodness and healthful stimulation mean improved morale and relief from fatigue. No other drink under the sun can match it for the glowing satisfaction, the feeling of well being that comes with every cup.

Take a tip from the people in war plants. When you want to make your work easier, increase efficiency and alertness—or when you just want to treat yourself to a fragrant, delicious beverage—drink coffee. And ::: every time ::: anywhere ::: Have Another Cup!

COFFEE
The Friendly Drink . . . from Good Neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
BRAZIL COLOMBIA COSTA RICA CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC EL SALVADOR MEXICO VENEZUELA
BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

QUEENY ASSERTS HE BASED MEMO ON MILLER SPEECH

Says Congressman Sent Him an Advance Copy of Address on 'Loaded' Questionaire.

ACCUSES WILLKIE OF SIDESTEPPING

Plans to Hear Him Friday Night—40 in House Hear Representative's Belated Talk.

Edgar M. Queeny, wealthy chemical manufacturer and Republican leader, said today that he got material for his memorandum, sent to Wendell L. Willkie Sept. 27 and relating to the "loaded" questionnaire of Missouri Republicans previously addressed to Willkie, from an advance copy of a speech delivered belatedly in the House of Representatives at Washington today by Congressman Louis E. Miller of St. Louis.

Miller's speech, prepared last month and circulated among Republican leaders here, was heard by fewer than 40 House members of both parties, who happened to be in their seats shortly before noon, and was not the occasion of any questions or discussion. A remark by Representative Clare Hoffman (Rep.) of Michigan, not heard in the press gallery, was the only interruption.

Queeny's statment solved the riddle which, as told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, was posed by the almost identical content of the Miller speech and of the memorandum which he sent to Willkie. The Monsanto Chemical Co., board chairman arrived in St. Louis at noon from Stuttgart, Ark.

Plans to Hear Willkie.

Queeny said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he intended to attend Willkie's meeting Friday night in Kiel Auditorium Opera House, and hoped to have a personal talk with Willkie. "I think he's a great fellow," he remarked, "and I'd like to see him."

In a prepared statement commenting on Willkie's letter to him—which he said he had not received, but had read in the Post-Dispatch—Queeny denied that the questions put to the 1940 presidential nominee by the St. Louis party leaders were, as Willkie has said "vague"; and said the questions were honestly intended, to find where Willkie stands on issues which the questioners considered vital. He said of Willkie's letter:

"He ((Willkie) sidestepped by publicly calling the questions 'ridiculous,' although he found nothing ridiculous or ambiguous in the questions when he offered to come to Missouri and answer them off the record."

How Memo Was Drafted.

As to the Miller speech and the Queeny memorandum to Willkie, the St. Louis industrialist said Miller sent him an advance copy of the speech which Miller had intended to deliver last Thursday, and that he then met with other Republicans, including some of Miller's local backers, and prepared the memorandum.

As to the questionnaire sent to Willkie, authorship of which has been credited to Queeny, the latter said it was the composite work of a group in which he sat with State Chairman Dalton, former Chairman Ferguson, National Committeeman Mattingly and Herman Langworthy of Kansas City.

"I don't want to engage in a public controversy with Mr. Willkie," Queeny said. "I hope he comes out and makes his position clear. I think it will help him."

Willkie to Pick Own Topic.

Willkie, at his New York office, told a Post-Dispatch reporter by telephone today he would "say what I choose to say" in his speech. "Particularly," he added, "as I am paying for the hall." He did not say whether he would answer, point by point, the questions put in the Miller-Queeny communication.

He seemed greatly amused by the identical character of the speech and the Queeny communication, which he first read on returning to his New York office from a western tour. He commented on a phrase used in his letter to Queeny, "strong condemnation by frail association," and said it might apply to the Queeny-Miller question of authorship. In his letter, Willkie applied that phrase to his critics' attempt to saddle him with the economic views of his fellow-directors of Freedom House, New York.

A Tip to "Ed."

"Ed," he wrote to Queeny, "let me give you a tip. If you want to pursue this administration policy of strong condemnation by frail association, I also belong to the board of directors of another public forum group besides Freedom House. I am a member of the board of trustees of Town Hall. One of my fellow directors on that board is Mr. Norman Thomas, socialist and pre-Pearl Harbor arch isolationist. You can do wonders with that."

By the term "administration policy," Willkie meant that a like method of discrediting opponents, by their corporate or group associations, had been used by the Roosevelt administration.

Lee Meriwether, president of the Jeffersonians, Democratic group which supported Willkie against the third-term candidacy of President Roosevelt in 1940, wrote to Willkie last week, expressing the hope that Willkie would answer publicly the nine questions in the Missouri Republicans' questionnaire.

Meriwether said he wrote as "a friend, not a foe," but that "any American, friend or foe, is entitled to know a presidential candidate's views on vital questions of public policy," He asked, also, that the answers should "be specific, and not deal in generalities which will really tell us nothing.

Inquiry as to Antiwar Plan.

"For instance," Meriwether wrote, "in your article in Look Magazine you say "war cannot be prevented by power; we must develop something new and different, and fundamentally American." Just what 'fundamentally American' way have you in mind to prevent war? What 'new, different and American' way do you favor? If it is for America to join a United States of the World, vested with a power great enough to compel America to do its bidding, then please tell us, so we may know where you stand. Or if that plan, proferred and favored by your intimate advisers, is not the plan you have in mind, then tell us that so we may rejoice at the clearing of such doubts regarding your attitude.

"Many, very many, of your 1940 supporters feel uneasy and uncertain when they see you avoiding plain, forthwith statements; when they think they detect in you a willingness to give away with the pen the independence Washington won for us with the sword—which is precisely what would result if we join a World State and vest in a Supreme World Court, which might have a majority of foreign judges, the power to make the United States obey its decisions."

Visiting Barracks Hospital

Army Air Forces Training Command Photo.

CAPT. GEORGE C. ERICKSON, chief of the convalescent program at the Jefferson Barracks Hospital, explaining a phase of the treatment to visiting medical officers of the R. A. F. and the United States Army Air Forces. Front row, from left: MAJ. GEN. DAVID N. W. GRANT, air surgeon of the United States Army; LT. COL. HOWARD A. RUSK, director of the convalescent rehabilitation program here, and AIR MARSHAL SIR HAROLD E. WITTINGHAM, director-general of medical services for the R. A. F. At rear, COL. LLOYD E. GRIFFIS, director of research in the Air Surgeon's office (left), and COL. ROBERT K. SIMPSON, surgeon of the Second District.

SERIES TICKETS, $1059 TAKEN IN HOTEL THEFTS

Stolen From Rooms of Guests at 3 Hostelries Over Week End.

A number of world series tickets and cash totaling $1059 were stolen from sleeping guests who apparently did not lock the doors of their rooms in three hotels, police reported today.

At the Jefferson Hotel Charles Steigerwald of Chicago reported $65 was taken from his trousers pocket Saturday night, and William Taylor of Le Sueur, Minn., said $75 was taken from his room. Albert Dervin of Minneapolis lost $148 and Charles Scherb of Chicago was robbed of $32.

Ned Nordness of 7336 Burrwood avenue, Lucas and Hunt Village, an Associated Press writer, who was occupying a Jefferson Hotel room with Norbert Garrett of Mission, Kan., also an Associated Press writer, told police he was awakened during the night by a man in the room. The man said he was the house detective and had found the door open. He left. Yesterday morning Garrett found his world series tickets missing. They later were discovered with his wallet on another floor.

Lawrence Flannery of Longview, Tex., also a guest at the Jefferson, said a thief took a set of box-seat tickets from a desk in his room. Albert Fuchs of Indianapolis, who is staying at the Melbourne Hotel, Lindell and Grand boulevards, told police a thief took $90 and his A and C gasoline ration coupons from his room.

Seven guests at the Chase Hotel, Lindell boulevard and Kingshighway, also were robbed by sneak thieves. Roy Hamey, secretary of the Kansas City (Mo.) baseball team, was robbed of $180; Dr. Robert E. Walsh, physician for the New York Yankees, lost $200; Jack Farrell, publicity director of the Yankees, $16; Gordon Cobbledick, sports writer of the Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer, $35; Bill Veeck, president of the Milwaukee (Wis.) baseball team, $160; Gregory Bramewiede, vice-president and general manager of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's plant at Louisville, Ky., $47, and Miss Harriett Couplin, a permanent guest at the hotel, $11.

GOV. GRISWOLD PAYS OFF BET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11 (AP). —A 300-pound hog got a chilly reception from the housekeeepr at Gov. Green's mansion today, and ended up in a pen at the State Fairgrounds to await a ruling from the Governor as to its fate. Green was in Chicago and missed the pig's arrival.

Green won the hog from Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska after putting up 30 bushels of soybeans on a bet that Illinois per capita war bond purchases would exceed Nebraska's.

CHECK-UP ON BOMBER LOW OVER BALL PARK

Mayor Seeks Identity of Plane —Asks That Recurrence Be Prevented.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann said today his office, with the aid of military authorities, is investigating the identity of a Liberator bomber which swooped low over 36,000 spectators at yesterday's World Series game in Sportsman's Park.

Mayor Kaufmann declared he was determined to find out the field at which the low-flying plane was based and under whose jurisdiction it was being flown, and added that he had requested military officials to insure the safety of spectators at remaining games of the World Series by ordering all planes passing over Sportsman's Park to fly at a high altitude.

He said he did not know how low yesterday's plane was flying when it swooped over the baseball park, but had been told "a few hundred feet." Civil Aeronautic Authority regulations require that planes fly at an altitude of not less than 1000 feet over populated areas.

"There is no objection to planes flying above Sportsman's Park," he asserted, "but it certainly should not be done as a hazardous stunt."

A similar incident occurred at the first series game in New York last week when a Flying Fortress swooped over the Polo Grounds, causing a strong protest from Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

BERLIN SAYS U-BOATS SANK 14 SHIPS IN THREE AREAS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP). — The German radio asserted today that Nazi submarines operating in the Kara Sea, off the northern coast of Russia, in the Northern Atlantic and in the Mediterranean had sunk 10 merchant ships, three destroyers and one escort vessel.

The Kara Sea engagement, the broadcast said, took place, to the east of the large Soviet island of Novaya Zemlya.

1,200,000 NICKELS SOUGHT TO BUY GETTYSBURG SPEECH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11 (AP). —A 30-day campaign to collect 1,200,000 nickels from Illinois school children for a $60,000 purchase of a manuscript of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address was launched today by Vernon L. Nickell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The manuscript sought is in a morocco-bound volume held by a Chicago bank for an owner whose identity was withheld. Nickell said he had verification from Paul Angle, State historian, that it was "genuine beyond question and worth far more than $60,000."

Formal presentation to the State Historical Library at Springfield is planned for Nov. 19, the eightieth anniversary of the address.

The collection drive, to be conducted by county school superintendents and the State Treasurer's office, was termed by Nickell "a practical exercise of patriotism" by the school children.

Angle said Lincoln made six copies of the address, including one now believed lost. One he left at Washington, and another he had with him. A fourth was given to a newspaper man and two others were written at a friend's request. One of the last two was scribbled on the back of an envelope and is in the Congressional Library at Washington.

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REHEARING DENIED ON RULING A RED CAN BE CITIZEN

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses to Reconsider Case of William Schneiderman.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The United States Supreme Court today refused to reconsider its June 21 decision that mere membership in the Communist party is not an adequate ground for canceling United States citizenship obtained by an alien.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy sought the rehearing, contending that William Schneiderman, state secretary of the Communist party for California and a native of Russia, was not entitled to citizenship obtained in 1927 because he "was a member of an organization which disbelieved in organized government."

Draft Case Rehearing.

The Supreme Court agreed to determine whether a draft registrant was taken legally into the Army when the induction oath was read to him after he had refused to take it.

The case involved Arthur Goodwyn Billings, a former teacher at the University of Texas who described himself as a conscientious objector.

Billings said he notified the Ottawa County (Kansas) draft board on his registration card that he would never serve in the Army. After being classified as 1-A, he was denied reclassification as a conscientious objector on the ground that his objection to war was "rational rather than religious."

He said that he intended, when he reported at Fort Leavenworth for the final physical examination, to refuse to be inducted, if he passed, and to submit himself to civil authorities for punishment.

Instead, he said the oath was read to him and then he was locked up for court-martial.

Another Draft Ruling.

The Supreme Court declined to pass on a five-year penitentiary sentence given Walter Ford Gormly of Milwaukee for refusing to report for work at a conscientious objectors' camp. He contended that such work would make him "a participant in the war machine and an accessory to murder on the battlefield."

The court agreed to pass on a decision which upheld Massachusetts legislation prohibiting a parent or guardian from furnishing literature to a child for sale in any street or public place. The legislation was challenged by a member of Jehovah's Witnesses at Brockton.

The court refused to review a decision holding constitutional a section of the 1934 Securities-Exchange Act making directors, officers and principal stockholders liable to their corporation for profits realized from trading in its securities within a six-month period. The legislation was upheld by the United States Circuit Court at New York and the Justice Department contended it was designed to prevent insiders from profiting through information available only to them.

About 300 review petitions were acted on today. Cases which the court agreed to review will be set for argument within the next few months, after which a written opinion will be delivered.

PIGEON NAMED 'BULLET PROOF' WINS RACE DESPITE WOUND

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 (AP). —The 45-mile pigeon race from Hammond, La., to New Orleans yesterday was won by a wounded carrier pigeon.

Apparently shot by a hunter, the bird won over 302 others, with an average speed of 979.30 yards per minute for the course.

The bird's name—"Bullet Proof."

NOW, you must get the finest cleaning that money can buy. Your clothes must wear longer than ever before.
You can be sure, absolutely sure of fabric preservation with . . .
FILTERED AIR CLEANING
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FINDINGS IN GLIDER CRASH LIKELY TO GO TO GRAND JURY

Inquiry Expected Within Two Weeks—F. B. I. Investigation Nearly Completed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has virtually completed an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the glider crash at St. Louis Aug. 1, in which Mayor William Dee Becker and nine others lost their lives, and on the basis of its findings, it is expected that the case will be presented to a St. Louis Federal grand jury within the next two weeks.

The F. B. I. inquiry was initiated at the request of the War Frauds unit of the Department of Justice. If prosecution is undertaken, it will be based on an allegation of conspiracy of certain contractors to defraud the Government in the inspection, furnishing and assemblage of glider parts.

Examination of wreckage and physical evidence, made by official investigators following the crash, pointed to a defective fitting for a wing strut as the source of fatal weakness in the glider.

Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, which manufactured the craft, and Harold A. Krueger, vice-president and chief engineer of the company, were among the 10 persons killed in the crash.

COOPERAGE COMPANY OFFERS 2½-CENT HOUR WAGE RISE

A conditional offer of a bonus of 2½ cents an hour for 260 employes of the St. Louis Cooperage Co., with plants in this city and Brinkley, Ark., was made today by A. L. Nelson Jr., vice-president of the company, at a hearing before a panel of the Regional War Labor Board at the Mark Twain Hotel.

David Berenstein, hearing officer, said that he would recommend that the War Labor Board approve the bonus. The AFL Coopers' International Union of North America, Local No. 37, had demanded increases ranging from 10 cents to 15 cents an hour.

Nelson explained that the bonus would be paid to workers while they are at work, or while they are absent for illness, but that it would not be paid if a man were absent for other reasons. J. L. Robertson of Memphis, international representative, and Ray Decker, 3941 Pennsylvania avenue, local president, made no comment on the bonus offer.

GOVERNMENT'S CIVIL PAYROLL SHRINKS FIRST TIME IN YEARS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Federal employment showed the first decrease in several years during July, the United States Civil Service Commission reported today.

The number of civilian Government employes was 3,223,375 on July 31, compared with 3,252,598 at the end of June.

There was a sharp upturn in the number of Federal employes who left the service during the month. In July, seven per cent left the payrolls, compared to 5.8 per cent in June.

EXCHANGES CLOSE TOMORROW

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and the Merchants' (grain) Exchange will be closed tomorrow as will all St. Louis city offices, in observance of Columbus Day, but livestock markets will be open as usual.

Federal and State courts will be in session, but the two divisions of Police Court will be closed.

Roving Gangs Halt Freight Trucks Here, Force Return to Garages

Groups of Men in Autos Stop Drivers Although St. Louis Firms Are Not Involved in Southern Strike.

Roving bands of men were halting freight trucks in St. Louis today and forcing the drivers to carry their cargoes back to the garages, as a paralyzing strike of truck drivers in the Southeast entered its fifth day.

The office of Local 600 of the AFL Teamsters' Union asserted there was no strike here, James Ford, business agent of the local, having termed the strike in the Southeast unauthorized and having directed local drivers to "keep rolling."

However, some of the drivers who were forced back to their garage today reported that "gangs of eight, 10 and 15 men," who were covering the city in automobiles, displayed union badges when they halted the trucks.

"If you aren't sick, get sick!" one driver was told in being ordered back to his garage.

There were no reports of violence, drivers making no effort to force their way past the intercepting groups. "There's no use getting your head knocked off," observed an employe of the Ward & Mack Transfer Co., 1217 North Twenty-second street, one of 19 drivers idle there.

At the Ben Gutman Truck Service, 1615 North Eleventh street, 105 drivers were reported idle.

The Columbia Terminals Co. reported to police that 82 of its drivers were idle as the result of trucks having been forced back to the garage a few minutes after the start of operations today.

The Supreme Express and Transfer Co., 323 South Fourteenth street, reported that 16 drivers were forced to return to the garage shortly after the trucks had departed.

Southeastern Motor Truck Lines, Inc., 819 South Third street, reported the intercepting gangs were letting shipments with Government bills of lading go through.

Meanwhile, more than 350 trucks of St. Louis carriers remained tied up in Memphis, Louisville and Nashville.

Truck Strike Spreads in South; 4300 Now Idle.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11 (AP).—Described by one union spokesman as "strictly a wildcat strike," a work stoppage by more than 4300 truck drivers in four major cities tightened today, piling up thousands of tons of freight in Southeastern terminals.

Various union and company spokesmen said the strike was a protest against delay by the War Labor Board in acting on a request for higher pay and longer vacations, but business manager P. H. Hall of the Atlanta local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, asserted the 1300 members there were "striking against the operators."

Nonunion truck lines reported they were swamped with business over the weekend as a result of the strike in Atlanta, Memphis, Nashville and Birmingham. Railroads at Atlanta reported no noticeable increase in diverted freight.

"This is strictly a wildcat strike," Hall said, "but the boys in Atlanta are striking against the operators and not against the WLB. We made the Atlanta operators a proposal last Tuesday that would have raised the weekly wage of the drivers from $30.24 to $39.20 and they turned it down without explanation. When I told the men their proposal had been rejected, they struck."

There was no sign of a break in the tie-up at Memphis where the union men yesterday voted to return to work if drivers in other cities did likewise.

FATHER OF 7 TO BE RECLASSIFIED 1-A; BOARD HELPLESS

Chairman Says Draft Panel Has No Choice Under New Regulations.

Carl I. Hanneke, father of seven children from one to nine years old and operator of a hardware store at 5390 Southwest avenue, has been notified by his draft board he is about to be reclassified 1-A for military service, subject to passing physical examinations.

Under new Selective Service regulations, the board has no recourse but to proceed as it has done, it was explained by H. P. Albrecht, chairman of draft board No. 13-A, which has jurisdiction in the case. Albrecht, said the board had advised Hanneke of his appeal rights at a session a week ago tonight, where he was invited to appear and state his case.

Hanneke, 34 years old, has been married 10 years, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, and has three brothers in the Army, two in the Navy and one in the Marines. All the brothers are single.

The Hanneke children are Carol, aged 9; Carl Jr., 8; Rita, 7; Norma, 4; Valerie, 3; Celeste, 2; and Barbara, one year. The family lives at 3972 Dover place. Under the present allotment system, Mrs. Hanneke would receive $122 a month.

THOMAS P. STANTON NAMED ACTING REVENUE COLLECTOR

Appointment of Thomas P. Stanton as Acting Collector of Internal Revenue for Eastern Missouri, pending selection of a permanent collector, was announced today. Stanton is chief office deputy collector. His appointment fills temporarily the vacancy resulting from the appointment last week of Robert E. Hannegan as Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington.

Stanton's appointment was effective last Friday and he was sworn in yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore in the suite of Senator Bennett C. Clark at the Mayfair Hotel. He has been an employe of the revenue office here since 1914, when he became a bookkeeper.

Nomination of a successor to Hannegan was expected to result from conferences here between Senator Clark and Senator Harry S. Truman. Six men, three of them St. Louisans, are being considered by the two Missouri Senators, it was understood. Senator Truman told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he hoped to reach a decision in the matter before he left for Washington late this afternoon.

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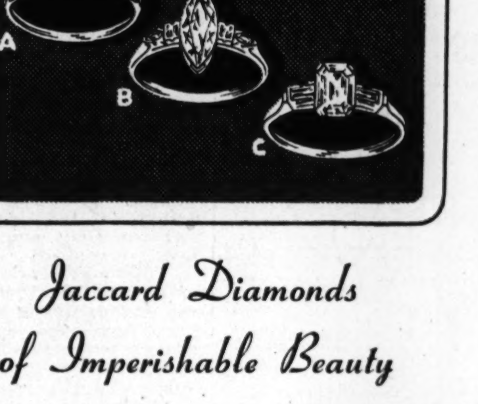
Jaccard's Diamond Week



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Three superb diamonds from Jaccard's fine diamond collection.

A. A beautiful Diamond engagement ring in Platinum with eight round and two baguette diamonds. $535.00

B. Exquisite Marquise Diamond in Platinum with two baguette and two tiny Marquise Diamonds. $800.00

C. Magnificent Emerald cut Diamond in a simple Platinum setting with two baguette diamonds. $1295.00

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POST MORTEM IN DEATH OF GIRL, 4, FOUND DEAD IN BED

Jefferson County Coroner Orders Examination to Determine Whether She Was Injured.

Microscopic examination of the lung tissue of Sandra Louise Donnelly, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly of Murphy, Mo., was ordered today by Dr. W. E. Gibson Jr., Jefferson County Coroner, to determine whether the child's death yesterday was due to natural causes or injury.

The child had suffered from sleeping sickness for eight months, yet an autopsy showed death was caused by hemorrhages in both lungs and a heart condition. Dr. Gibson sent the lungs to a laboratory in St. Louis for examination. He expects a report on the microscopic study tomorrow, at which Sheriff Amos Lee of Jefferson County, will report on his investigation of the case. A Coroner's jury, which viewed the body Sunday, will be reconvened to complete its inquest.

The child was found dead yesterday in bed by her parents. Donnelly asked the Louis H. Bopp, Inc., undertaking establishment in Kirkwood to handle funeral arrangements. When he was unable to obtain a death certificate, however, Dr. Gibson ordered the body sent to House Springs where he performed the autopsy, which resulted in his announcement that he was not satisfied with the explanation of the circumstances surrounding the child's death. He declined to make a further explanation.

Having received no order to hold the child's body for further medical examination, R. C. Mueller, who is in charge at the Bopp establishment, and the child's parents have made plans for a funeral service tomorrow at 8 a. m. at the Bopp establishment at Fenton, Mo.

MAN HIT BY AUTO, STREET CAR

Matt H. Pope of Vandalia, Ill., who was honorably discharged from the Army last Friday at Camp Claiborne, La., was injured seriously Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile and hurled against an oncoming street car at Nebraska avenue and South Broadway.

Sterling T. Stoops, 3934 Meramec avenue, driver of the automobile, said he was blinded by lights of other automobiles and did not see Pope standing in the safety zone. Pope was taken to the post hospital at Jefferson Barracks where physicians said he suffered severe head injuries.

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EVENING PLATE — Frankfurter on Bun, served with delicious spaghetti and coleslaw 37c
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It's a Natural . . .
Button-Out
Fur-Lined Boy Coat
$29.95

Don't be without one at this modest price. Wool and rayon tweed Boy Coat with a toasty-warm hare fur lining that buttons in or out. Brown. Sizes 12-18.

Flyers Get a Touch of Home.

KEARNS FIELD, Utah, Oct. 11 (AP).—A group of newly-arrived flyers, inspecting their quarters, found ironing boards, wash basins, drying racks and curtained showers. A WAC contingent had just been evacuated.

U.S. Pays for Finding Canadian Oil, Neglects Own, Says Congressman

Poulson (Rep.), California, Asserts Fort Norman Wells Give Inadequate Supply While Alaskan Field Lies Idle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Representative Poulson (Rep.), California, said today the Army-Navy Petroleum Board had spent 100 million dollars for development of Imperial Oil Co. wells at Fort Norman, Canada, while a 35,000 square mile naval petroleum reserve north of Nome, Alaska, remained unexploited. He urged an investigation.

Poulson also told the House in a speech that it should investigate corporate connections of the oil company, which he described as a private enterprise.

Production of the Canadian wells, Poulson said, did not exceed 3000 barrels daily. A 500-mile pipe line, he added, had been built over "extremely mountainous terrain" to reach them, whereas a pipe line to the Alaskan reserve could be readily laid.

Asks Questions.

Declaring he was addressing his questions to Brig. Gen. Walter Pyron and Capt. A. F. Carter of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board, Poulson asked:

"Why has the board asked for and received appropriations running in excess of 100 million dollars for . . . prospecting in the most remote and inaccessible part of Northern Canada not only in behalf of Canada, but in behalf of private enterprise known as the Imperial Oil Co.?"

Such activities, he said, had been carried on with the provision that in the event oil was discovered the United States would pay for it at regular market prices and that title and interest to the wells would be retained by the Canadian Government and the company.

Wildcatting With U. S. Money.

"This wildcatting with American money for the benefit of our Allies would not be so questionable," Poulson continued, "were it not for the fact that the prospecting of the area suggested has been restricted to an established, but to date limited productive portion of a compartively remote oil area lying wholly outside of American territory, while the economically attractive United States naval reserve within 400 miles of the industrial center of Alaka, Fairbanks, northern terminal of the military highway, remains untested."

The wells at Fort Norman, Poulson said, had proved to be an "inadequate source" of oil for prevailing needs of war operations in the Northern theater.

The Alaskan reserve, he declared, was "favorable for present military necessity," adding geologists believed there was a possibility of obtaining more oil from it than from the wells now operated in the Fort Norman area.

SIX-PARTY RULE FOR ITALY URGED BY ANTI-FASCISTS

Continued From Page One.

resent every shade of thought from conservative Monarchism to Communism. It is clear at the same time that advanced political ideas of the last 20 years have deeply influenced thought in this country and that the tendency will definitely be toward the left, stopping, perhaps, at what might be described best as social democracy.

Parties' Characteristics.

In so far as they have been formulated, the characteristics of six parties are as follows:

1. The party known as Azione. Basically the most important of the six parties. Azione stems back to the tradition of the Mazzini and Risorgimento, is the dominantly Republican and middle-class intellectual. It find its immediate background in "Giustizia E Liberta," the most important of underground parties under Fascism. It favors socialization of basic industries and one wing also favors socialization of agriculture. The party is still poorly organized and has such a multiplicity of ideas and brilliant independently minded potential' leaders that agreement on one platform is difficult.

2. The Liberal party. Highly intellectual and seeming to lack a clear-cut program to deal with the actual situation, its leaders, like those of the Azione, are largely trapped in German territory and cannot be mentioned for the time being.

Most of Socialists Dead.

3. The Socialist party. This is an amalgamation of the old Italian Socialist party of Matteotti and of the "Proletarian Union" or Mup. Most of the great leaders of Italian Socialism are dead, martyrs to Fascism. Its program is socialization by evolution, in other words, social democracy.

4. The Democratic Christian party. This is the outgrowth of Don Sturzo's old "Popular Party" which was the clerical party of Italy. This party has managed to remain well organized, due to its connection with the Church and consequent protection.

5. Democrazia del Lavoro, a sort of personal vehicle for Bonomi, 70-year-old former Premier of Italy, who acted as head of the official opposition during the Badoglio government's 43 days in Rome. In political color this party lies between Liberal and Socialist.

6. The Communist party. It has announced its willingness to adopt liberal methods in achieving its aims and fully supports the government. It has a large membership in industrial cities of Northern Italy and undoubtedly is well organized.

Miniature Parley Daily.

Although the official opposition—an organization of all six parties, which functioned in an advisory capacity under the Badoglio government in Rome—has been broken up by the Germans, a miniature group of the same type now meets daily in Naples under the chairmanship of Prof. Arangio Ruiz. Known as the Committee of National Liberation, this group advises Leopoldo Piccardi, representative of the Badoglio government in Naples, and endeavors to represent the interests of the people as expressed through the various political parties.

Piccardi was educated in the law at the University of Turin and was a professional magistrate and later counselor of state under Fascism. He is politically clean and appears to have an intelligent grasp of the situation and its problems. Although he was neither Fascist nor anti-Fascist, he is known to have been an intimate friend of Pierro Gobetti, distinguished young liberal writer of Turin who died as a result of injuries inflicted on him by Fascist hoodlums in 1925.

'NOISE BOMB' IS EXPLODED IN EAST SIDE HANDBOOK SHOP

East St. Louis' "gamblers' war," which resulted in the bombing of Vic Doyle's casino at 319A Missouri avenue with trifling damage three times within recent weeks, and led to the temporary closing of all handbooks and card games in the city, was renewed last night when a "noise bomb" exploded in the rear of a handbook shop at 353 Broadway, one of the largest on the East Side.

The establishment, operated by Adam C. (Mulepole) Fritz, was empty when the bomb went off about 8:10 p. m., and damage was negligible. A Post-Dispatch reporter, making a tour of the premises in the company of three "guards," found one basement window shattered and the rail of a rear stairway damaged. The concussion, however, attracted a crowd of about 200 persons.

Lt. George Dowling, in charge of the East St. Louis Police Department since the recent resignation of Chief Sam Stautz, said the police had no information as to who had thrown the bomb or why it was thrown. Ray Nash, manager of the handbook shop for Fritz, also said he knew nothing.

COLUMBIA AN AIR LINE STOP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorized Transcontinental Western Air Lines to make Columbia, Mo., an intermediate stop on its Route 2 between St. Louis and Kansas City.

TWO DIE OF INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Collision With Culvert Fatal to Woman Invalid—Burns Kill Overland Man.

Two persons died in St. Louis County Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents. Miss Rose May O'Brien of 1423 Barger place, Richmond Heights, an invalid for 40 years, died of injuries suffered yesterday morning when an automobile in which she was riding struck a culvert near the intersection of new Hall's Ferry road and Highway 140, north of Florissant. Miss O'Brien, 59 years old, suffered fractures of both legs and arms, and lacerations.

Miss Estelle Sensenbrenner of the same address, was driver of the automobile, which left the pavement and traveled about 50 yards along a ditch before striking the culvert, according to the sheriff's office. Miss Sensenbrenner suffered bruises, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital after receiving emergency treatment. Three other occupants of the car, Mrs. John Smith, 7572 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, her two-year-old daughter, Rosemary, and Miss Ollie Keiser, 5407 Loughborough avenue, were slightly injured.

Edward R. Musterman of 2431 Walton road, Overland, died of burns suffered Saturday when his automobile struck a telephone pole in the 2200 block, Lucas and Hunt road, and caught fire.

"PREP" SCHOOL SUITS
Three-button drape model suits of Glen plaids, Shetlands, herringbones and other fancy weaves; also fancy coats with contrasting slacks . . . in sizes 10 to 22 at \$15.99

"PREP" SCHOOL SUITS
Boys' coat and pants "Prep" suits of long wearing cassimere fabrics with one pair of long pants . . . sturdily tailored, too . . . sizes 10 to 20 at \$11.99

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS
With one pair of long pants or knickers . . . well tailored throughout of sturdy cassimeres in scores of new fall patterns . . . sizes 6 to 16 years at \$8.95

BOYS' EXTRA SIZE SUITS
Of cassimeres in herringbones and other fancy weaves . . . slim sizes 16 to 22 . . . stout sizes 10 to 20 at \$16.95

BOYS' REVERSIBLE FINGERTIP COATS
With wool fabrics or corduroy on one side and cotton gabardine on the other . . . sizes 10 to 20 at \$11.99

BOYS' PLAID MACKINAWS
Boys' fancy plaid, double-breasted mackinaw coats (12% new wool—88% renewed wool) . . . plaid cotton linings . . . sizes 8 to 18 years at \$7.95

JUNIOR GABARDINE MACKINAWS
With zipper hood attached (water repellent)—with button-in sheepskin lining . . . sizes 6 to 12 at \$7.95

JUVENILE OVERCOATS
Of soft camel tan or brown fleeces in sizes 6 to 12 years . . . an extra quality coat at \$10.95

REGULATION BLUE OVERCOATS
Juvenile regulation blue overcoats in double-breasted models, with brass buttons and insignia on sleeve . . . sizes 3 to 10 years at \$6.99

ALL WOOL "PREP" SLACKS
Of Glen Plaids, herringbones and solid shade fabrics . . . sizes 10 to 20 years at \$5.50

JUVENILE SUITS
Choice of wash top, long sleeve suits or Eton suits with washable blouse . . . sizes 3 to 10 in the lot at \$2.19

JUNIOR SOLDIER SUITS
Juvenile tan sanforized cotton gabardine soldier suits with Sam Browne belt . . . sizes 2 to 10 at \$4.49

BOYS' FANCY SHIRTS
Boys' fancy pattern collar-attached shirts in sizes 8 to 14½ . . . an unusual value at \$1.00

BOYS' FALL SWEATERS
Various color combinations and types of sweaters in sizes 30 to 36 chest at \$2.95

BOYS' GOLF HOSE
Boys' ⅞ length fancy pattern golf hose 25c

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Even if you've never danced a step, we will undertake to make you a good dancer quickly, easily and at a very little cost. Almost overnight, you will dance with supreme confidence, with wonderful new pleasure.

Take the first step now—come in and see how easy, how delightful a dance lesson can be—how much fun it is, and what healthful exercise! Decide NOW to let us assume the responsibility of making you a popular, expert dancer, in just a few pleasant hours.

Visit the new studio and before your next dancing party you will surprise your friends with your new-found dancing ability. Don't delay—when it's so easy to enjoy the thrill of being a marvelous dancer. Enroll THIS WEEK while you receive 2 extra lessons. Open until 10 P. M.

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SULFANILAMIDE
The Miracle Drug of the Battlefront Now Available on the Home Front in Liquid Form

SULFA DRUG COMPOUND

For External Treatment of SKIN DISEASES
ATHLETE'S FOOT, ECZEMA

You have read about the miraculous results achieved with Sulfanilamide on the battlefield and in the treatment of many serious diseases.

Now, the astounding results of SULFANILAMIDE are made available in compounds for use on certain skin ailments SULFA DRUG COMPOUND has been thoroughly tested in the treatment of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Dandruff and many other skin ailments.

If you suffer from one of these painful and embarrassing skin conditions, you owe it to yourself to find out about SULFA DRUG COMPOUND. Don't wait. Mail your order today. SULFA DRUG COMPOUND is sold on an absolute 14-day money back guarantee.

Read This Letter From Kansas
Enclosed find money order for \$2.65. Please send one bottle of Sulfa Drug for the treatment of skin diseases. Our daughter has had this skin disease for ten years and this drug of yours is the only thing that has ever done her any good.

IT'S SAFE TO USE . . . JUST RUB IT ON!

ORDER BY MAIL
SULFA PRODUCTS CO., 1125 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. (1) Dept. SLP4A
☐ Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$2.50 check or moneyorder (add 15c for packing and postage) for regular size bottle of Sulfa Drug Compound to be used on:
☐ Please send order C. O. D.
☐ Enclosed find 5c (in coin or stamps). Please send booklet containing full information on SULFA DRUG COMPOUND.
If not satisfied with results after 14-day trial. I have privilege of returning bottle and unused contents for refund in full.
Name ____________ (Please Print Name and Address)
Address ____________
City ____________ State ______
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☐ ATHLETE'S FOOT
☐ DANDRUFF
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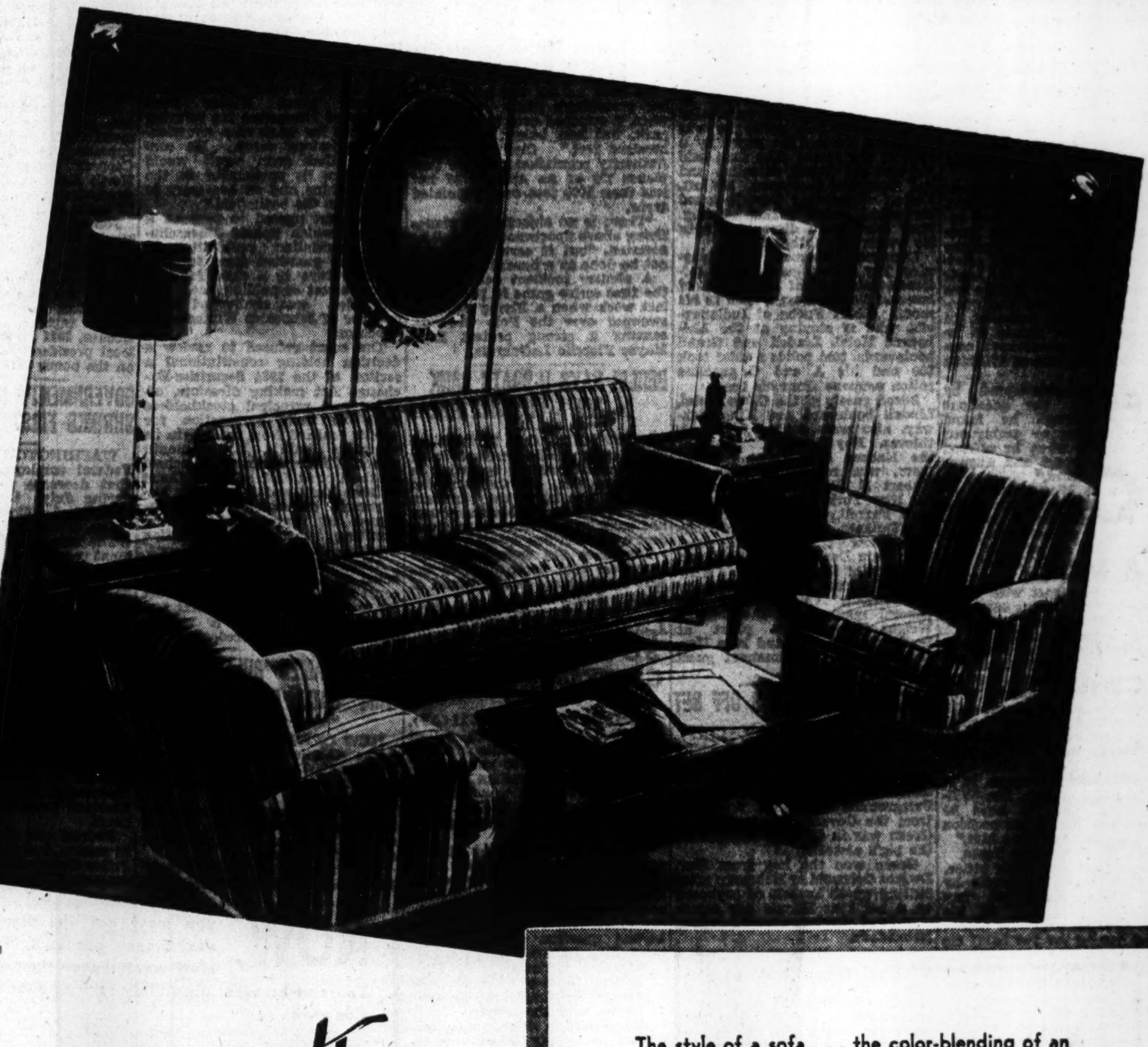
☐ CUTS, INSECT BITES
☐ DIAPER RASH
☐ OCCUPATIONAL DERMATITIS
☐ BARBER'S ITCH



AT *Lammerts* OF COURSE

LIVING-ROOM SUITES OF DISTINCTIVE DESIGN

The style of a sofa . . . the color-blending of an extra chair—these are the things which will "make or break" the smartness of your home . . . these are the things which will reflect your own personal judgment and tastes. That is why wise women always "play safe." Why wise women always select furniture for their living room—and all of their rooms—at Lammert's . . . where quality is a creed and distinctive design a trademark! Pictured is just one of a distinguished group of living room pieces: a striped 18th century sofa of Georgian pattern. Price, only \$129.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

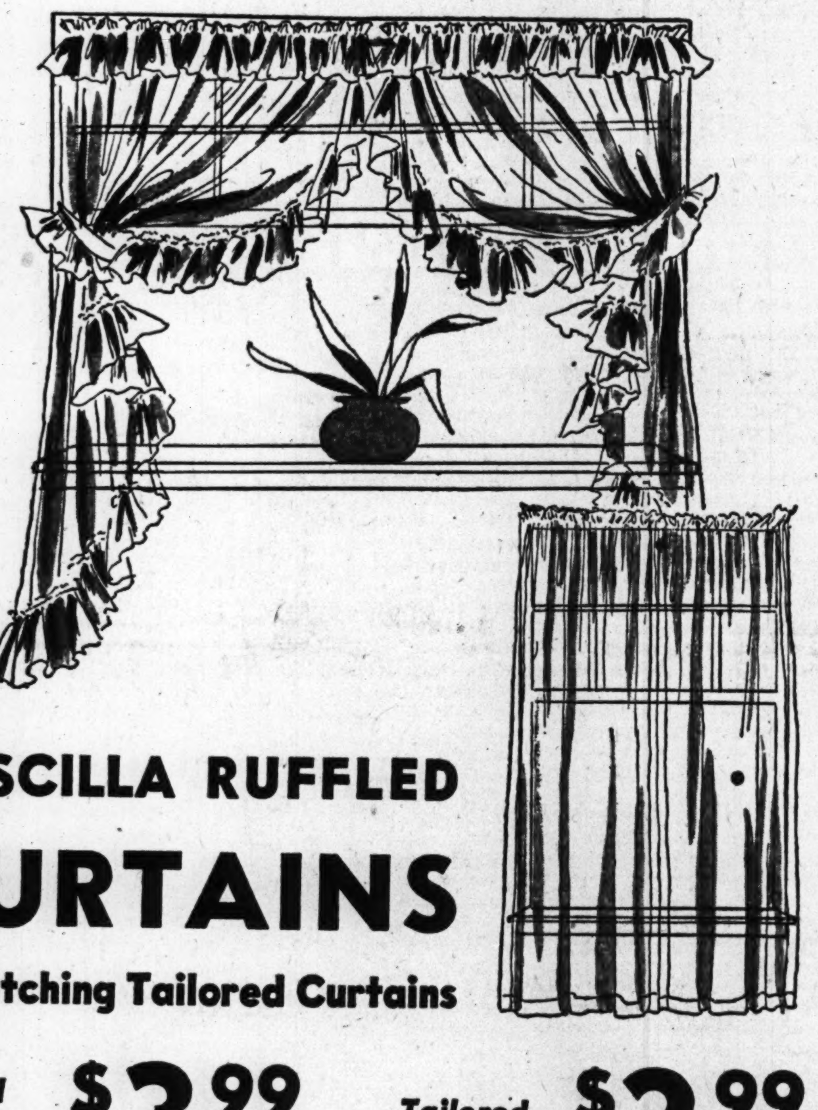
STIX, BAER & FULLER
BRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Belnord White
SHIRTS
$1.69

Lustrous white broadcloth shirts, so popular with St. Louis men because of their fine fit, tailoring and wonderful wear. Cut over full roomy patterns. All in collar attached style. Sizes 14-17.

*Leader Brand Shirts in Fancy Patterns

Wide array of stripes and patterns in wanted colors. All are colorfast. Collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17. Also priced $1.69.
*S.B.F. Exclusive.



PRISCILLA RUFFLED
CURTAINS
& Matching Tailored Curtains

Ruffled Curtains $3.99 Set
Tailored Curtains $2.99 Pair

These dainty curtains are made from an overrun of highly mercerized cotton net that is made to the exacting specifications of U. S. Government. Priscillas are made with deep self ruffles and ruffled tie backs. Open mesh weave, cream color. 100 inches overall, 2½ yards long cut length. Tailored curtains have hemmed sides and bottom. 88 inches wide overall.

Call CEntral 9449 for Telephone Orders

NON-RATIONED

Leather Sole Rayon
SLIPPERS

Popular D'Orsay style with flexible leather soles and wedge heels. Rayon satin in Royal Blue, burgundy. Sizes 4 to 8. Medium width.
$2.29

Telephone orders filled while quantities last!

VANITY
GIRDLES
$4

Semi-step side hook — 15 inch length of cotton batiste, lightly boned over abdomen—27 to 32. Other styles of figured batiste, boned front and back; 16 or 18 inch length; sizes 26 to 36.

ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN ARMY AIR COLLISION

Lt. Robert Kempernolte Loses Life in Louisiana Crash Fatal to Five.

Lt. Robert Kempernolte of St. Louis was one of five crewmen killed when two light bombers of the army air base at Lake Charles, La., collided in flight yesterday near Fenton, La., about 20 miles northeast of Lake Charles, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Kempernolte, 4870 Kossuth avenue, have been informed.

Lt. Kempernolte, who was 22 years old, was married here Oct. 2 to the former Miss Dolores Dolan, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dolan, 4837 Carter avenue. He returned with his bride to Lake Charles last week. His parents have received no details of the accident.

A graduate of McBride High School, he enlisted in August, 1942, and was commissioned last June 26. The body will be brought here for burial.

Among others killed in the accident were Lt. Fred E. Holzscheiter of Toledo, O., and Staff Sgt. Clyde E. Graham of Wheeling W. Va.

STIX, BAER, FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fall
SLACKS
$3.99

Full cut, neatly tailored Slacks of fabric — 22% wool, 28% re-used wool, 30% cotton, 20% rayon. Button side placket, one pocket. Navy, brown, men's wear grey! Sizes 12 to 20.

SUBSIDY PLAN OPPOSED BY RETAIL GROCERS

National Association Advocates Increased Prices as Preferable to Higher Taxes.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP).—The National Association of Retail Grocers, expressing opposition to Government subsidies, contended yesterday "America must pay as it eats, instead of leaving today's grocery bills for tomorrow's citizens to pay."

Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, secretary-manager, presented the association's stand in telegrams to the chairmen of the House and Senate committees on banking and currency.

"America's food industry, including farmers, processors and retailers, is unalterably opposed to plans for billion dollar Government subsidy of food production," she said. "Subsidy means only tremendous extension of Government control, pyramiding administration costs and an insupportable tax burden not only for men now fighting abroad but for generations of the future.

"We believe that a few cents more added to the prices of today's food will not only mean increased production but will be the least costly way to the taxpayers of solving the chaotic food situation. . . . We believe that subsidies will ultimately mean curtailed production of food and credit inflation.

"To increase production and stop inflation we suggest first, establishment of basic prices at processor levels in such relationship as will encourage production and distribution; second, setting maximum ceilings at levels which will allow efficient distributors to remain in business; third, simplification of price control and of rationing to cover essential foods only; fourth, declaration of essentiality for the food industry; fifth, simplification of regulations and orders so that compliance is possible for everyone."

Mrs. Kiefer contended the proposed program would curb inflation, increase production and "eliminate black markets and other evils existing under the present programs and the proposed subsidy plan."

TIRPITZ DAMAGED BY BRITISH MIDGET UNDERSEAS CRAFT

Continued From Page One.

at the time expected for the units to be attacking.

Well Guarded Base.

"To get some idea of the magnitude of the difficulties of this remarkable achievement, it must be remembered that Alten Fjord in which the Tirpitz lay was 1000 miles from the nearest British base.

"Midget submarines were set to the task of penetrating the highly defended base where the enemy ships thought themselves safe. They had to pass through mine fields guarding the approaches to the anchorage and after negotiating the difficult fjords always vigilantly patrolled by the enemy, they had to carry out the attack in strongly protected and confined waters where the ships were moored. Finally, to regain their base, the same obstacles had to be overcome."

REPORTS OF ARGENTINE SHIFT

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 11 (AP).—Travelers arriving here from Buenos Aires said today that a modification in both the international and domestic policies of the Argentine Government, expected for several weeks, was now imminent. They reported many predictions in Buenos Aires of a break with the Axis to be announced thi sweek.

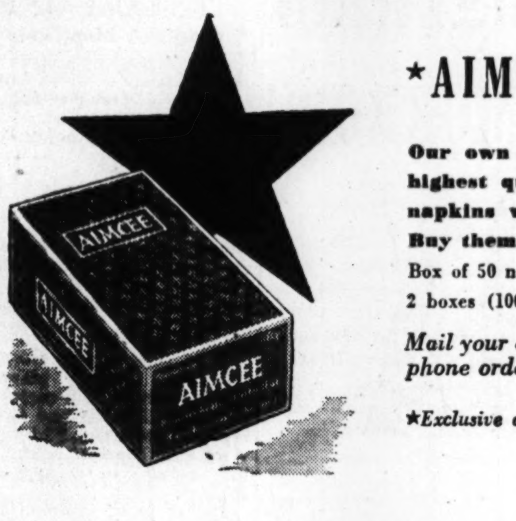
MEET THE

Charm Business Girls

COUNCIL Each Monday evening some of the girls on our Business Girls' Council, chosen jointly by Charm Magazine and us, are in the Business Girls' Shop to meet you, talk over your wardrobe, help you choose anything from tailored tweeds for the office to a romantic little black crepe for dates. Do come in and visit with them tonight!

SBF Business Girls' Shop—Fashion Fl., Third

STIX, BAER & FULLER



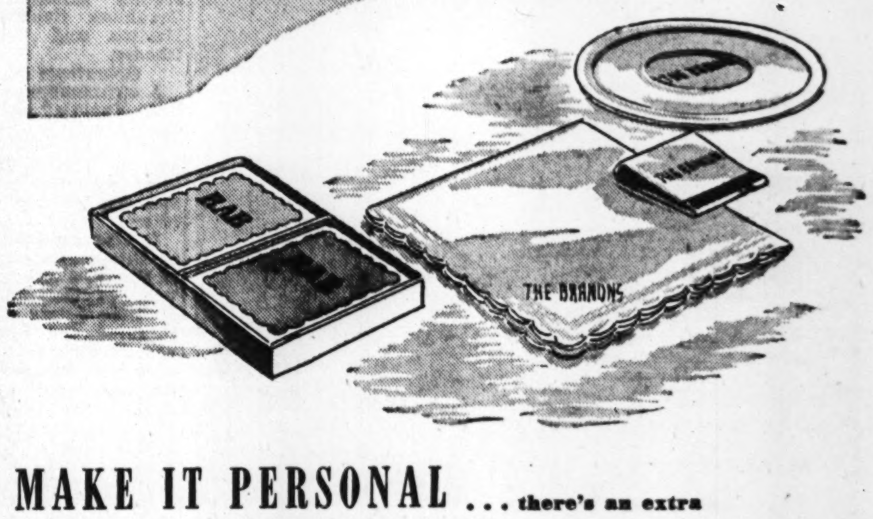
*AIMCEE NAPKINS

Our own exclusive brand, made to highest quality standards. Cellulose napkins with moistureproof backing. Buy them the economy way!
Box of 50 napkins ——— 69c
2 boxes (100 napkins) $1.35

Mail your orders or dial CEntral 9449 for phone orders.

*Exclusive at SBF Notions—Street Floor

SHOP TODAY 12:15 NOON
TILL 8:45 P.M.
PHONE ORDERS
TILL 8:45 P.M.



MAKE IT PERSONAL . . . there's an extra compliment to gifts that carry monograms!

Playing cards, 2 decks in box, $1.25
Ensemble: 4 decks, scorepads, $2.75
Cunning corner slogans printed on 75 sheets, 75c
Leather gift box, 2 card decks, $5.00
50 ea. napkins, matches, coasters, $2.50
Monogrammed matches, 50 books, $1
3-letter engraved monogram on 24 sheets stationery (stock die), 60c

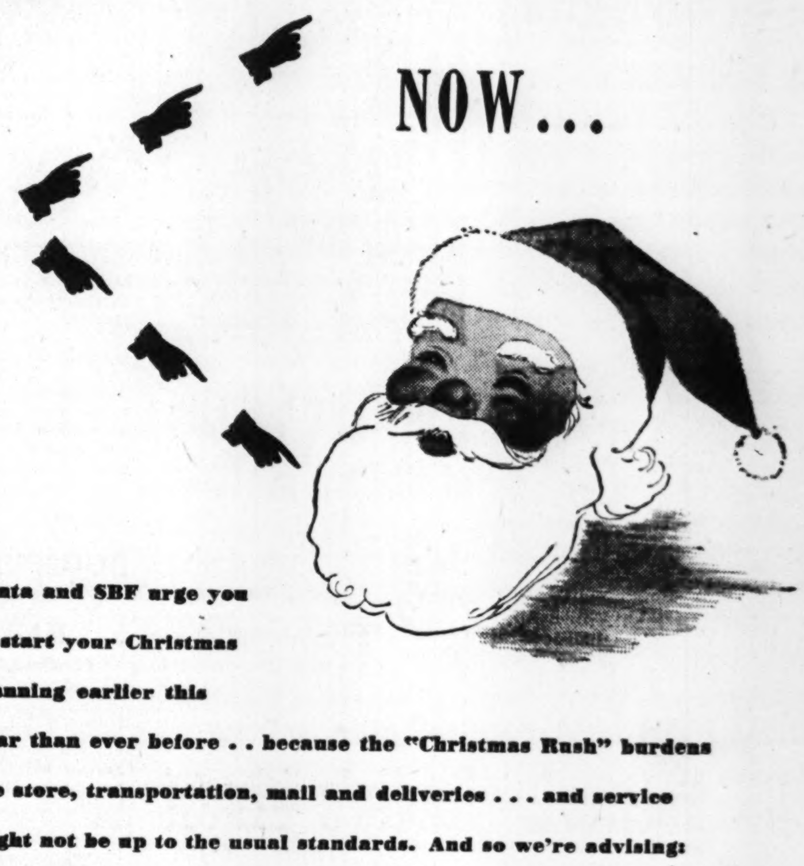
Let us suggest many other stationery items for gift monogramming!

SBF Stationery—Street Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SERIOUSLY

NOW...

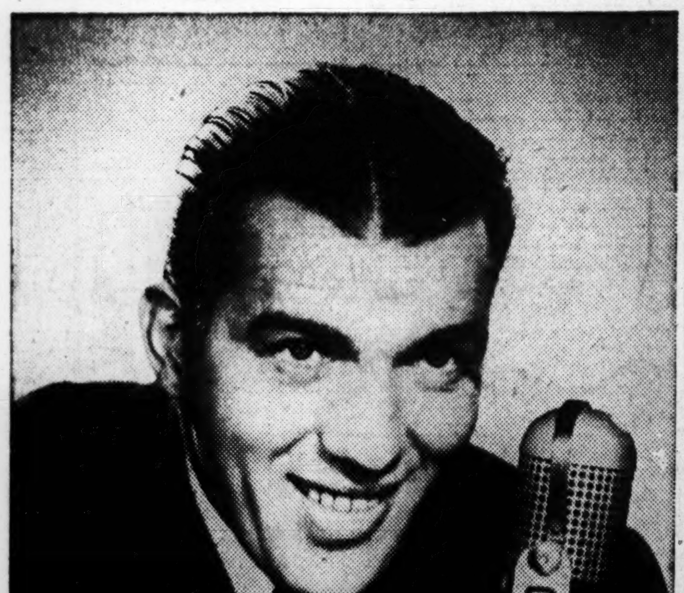


Santa and SBF urge you to start your Christmas planning earlier this year than ever before . . because the "Christmas Rush" burdens the store, transportation, mail and deliveries . . . and service might not be up to the usual standards. And so we're advising:

1. War Bonds and Stamps . . . for gifts that make Christmas easier for you and at the same time conserve precious goods.

2. Start now, buying those gifts you must . . . and ease the burden on everyone by finishing your shopping early!

For CBS Programs
TONIGHT and TOMORROW!
KMOX
1120 on your dial



ED SULLIVAN ENTERTAINS at 6:15 p.m.

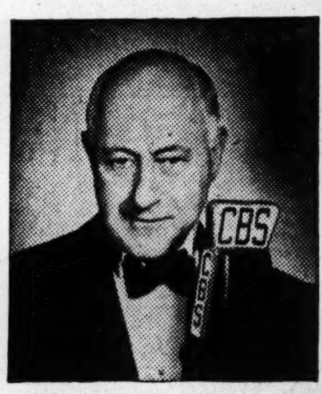
Ed Sullivan entertains from "21", the famous club in New York. He entertains by having as his guests three well-known personalities, who chat informally on any one of the topics of interest to all of us. It's informal, informative, intensely interesting!

THE WORLD TODAY at 5:45 p.m.

Monday is a fine time to start hearing news of the world today, presented six times weekly to give you latest news of world affairs. Doug Edwards in New York expertly swings in the CBS staff of news men from all over the world ...for your information.

LUX RADIO THEATRE at 8:00 p.m.

Count on Cecil B. DeMille to produce a great show every Monday evening, when the familiar words ring out, "This is Cecil B. DeMille, from Hollywood". You'll hear topflight stars in topflight stories!



MARY LEE TAYLOR at 10:00 a.m. TOMORROW MORNING

Mary Lee Taylor and her recipes have been a help to women for years...and now, when food is of paramount importance, her program is even more important to every home-maker. Every Tuesday and Thursday.

CBS Network—Radio's Finest

KMOX
1120 on your dial

On the Air 24 Hours Daily

YUGOSLAVS SEIZE ISLE AT ENTRANCE TO GULF OF FIUME

Continued From Page One.

ers and fighters on eight airfields on the islands of Crete and Rhodes and the Greek mainland, announced yesterday.

At Athens yesterday the Fortresses encountered 20 to 30 enemy fighters and shot down four. Large fires broke out in the hangars, a fuel dump exploded and hits were observed among parked planes, as a result of the 23-minute attack. At Araxos, the heavy bombers surprised the Germans and bombed their barracks and an airfield near the main runway without opposition.

16 Nazi Planes Downed.

Sixteen enemy planes were knocked down in a series of raids on Crete, Rhodes and Greece, announced yesterday. Fifteen of these were dive bombers wiped out over the Strait of Scarpanto near Rhodes.

The scale of these attacks suggested that a good part of the main body of the Northwest African Air Force may now have moved to captured fields in Southern Italy. Fighters and medium bombers already have been disclosed as in operation from these bases.

American Fortresses struck the Elevsis airfield near Athens, the Sedes field near Salonika, the Argos field in the Peloponnesus, and teamed up with United States Mitchells for a two-fisted punch at Larissa airfield, 130 miles northwest of Athens. United States Liberators attacked Kasteli and Heraklion fields in Crete and Maritza and Calato fields on Rhodes.

Operations by Yugoslavs.

A communique broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio said units of the Second Croat Corps had occupied the Slavonian town of Cacen on the Zagreb-Vinkovci railway after hard fighting in which two armored railway trains were derailed.

It also reported the occupation of Bijeljina, about 75 miles south of Vinkovci and an equal distance west of Belgrade. In addition Partisan forces were said to have captured the town of Kamnica, near Brecica in Slovenia.

Strong Partisan offensive operations were reported directed against the Ogulin-Karlovac-Zagreb railway and the communique said that German forces previously reported encircled at Ogulin were battling desperately.

In Slovenia the main fighting centered around the Ljubljana-Trieste and Gorizia-Fiume railways. In the battle raging around Susak, adjacent to the Italian port of Fiume, the Germans were reported forced to withdraw at several points.

A Yugoslav communique yesterday said German forces were being pressed back into both Italian Trieste and Fiume.

The Partisans said they held an important height commanding Fiume, at the northern end of the Adriatic, but Berlin disputed this, asserting that Nazi troops were mopping up the Istrian Peninsula (which includes both Fiume and Trieste) and had killed 4000 Yugoslavs and captured 6850 others.

Summary of Partisan Gains.

The Partisans, summarizing their gains in the campaign for liberation reported the entire province of Sandjak in Bosnia was in their hands as well as Eastern Bosnia. By far the greater part of Montenegro, the greater part of Dalmatia and the Dalmatian Islands in the Adriatic, the coastal areas of Croatia and areas of western Croatia from Susak northeast along the Susak-Ogulin-Karlovac railway as well as districts in northeastern Croatia east of Zagreb also are under Partisan control, the Free Yugoslav radio said. In addition the Partisans claim to hold portions of Herzogovina.

The gains, the Yugoslavs said, add up to hundreds of square miles of territory cleared of Nazi invaders.

Colonel's Trip to Dalmatia.

While Tito's Partisans were waging a bitter war against th Germans the army of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Yugoslav minister of war, apparently was comparatively inactive. However, a Cairo dispatch from Lynn Heinzerling of the Associated Press quoted a Colonel in Mihailovic's army as saying that the War Minister can put between 150,000 and 180,000 armed troops in the field and with aid from the Allies could increase the total to 300,000.

The Colonel, whose name was not disclosed, arrived in Cairo from Brindisi, Italy, where he landed after a trip from Dalmatia to seek British help after the Italian surrender.

The Colonel related that after his arrival in Dalmatia, he found that the Italians planned to hold a bridgehead to receive Allied supplies and reinforcements. However, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had visited the district three days before and the Italians, hearing that the Germans were coming, pulled out southward during the night.

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO LIFT BAR ON CHINESE

Continued From Page One.

common enemy is driven from China's soil.

"But China's resistance does not depend alone on guns and planes and on attacks on land, on the sea and from the air. It is based as much in the spirit of her people and her faith in her Allies. We owe it to the Chinese to strengthen that faith. One step in this direction is to wipe from the statute books those anachronisms in our law which forbid the immigration of Chinese people into this country and which bar Chinese residents from American citizenship.

"Nations, like individuals, make mistakes. We must be big enough to acknowledge our mistakes of the past and to correct them.

"By the repeal of the Chinese exclusion laws, we can correct a historic mistake and silence the distorted Japanese propaganda. The enactment of legislation now pending before Congress would put Chinese immigrants on a parity with those from other countries. The Chinese quota would, therefore, be only about 100 immigrants a year. There can be no reasonable apprehension that any such number of immigrants will cause unemployment or provide competition in search for jobs.

"The extension of the privileges of citizenship to the relatively few Chinese residents in our country would operate as another meaningful display of friendship. It would be additional proof that we regard China not only as a partner in waging war but that we shall regard her as a partner in days of peace. While it would give the Chinese a preferred status over certain other Oriental people, their great contribution to the cause of decency and freedom entitles them to such preference.

"I feel confident that the Congress is in full agreement that these measures—long overdue—should be taken to correct an injustice to our friends. Action by the Congress now will be an earnest of our purpose to apply the policy of the good neighbor to our relations with other peoples."

GIRAUD UNHURT IN UPSET OF HIS AUTO IN ALGERIA

ALGIERS, Oct. 11 (AP).—Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander in chief, narrowly escaped injury or death last week while on tour of French units in eastern Algeria. His speeding automobile turned over with the general and three companions inside, it was disclosed today.

The accident occurred near Relizane on Oct. 6 when the car was speeding 70 to 80 miles an hour over bad roads in the rain.

Giraud's naval aide, Lt. Viret, was at the wheel when an obstacle in the road forced him to throw on the brakes. None of the occupants was injured.

NEW BRITISH GUN KNOCKS TURRET OFF TANK AT 1500 YARDS

17-Pounder Called 'Complete Answer' to 60-Ton Mark VI Tiger.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Britain's new "secret" tank-busting gun was disclosed last night to be a 17-pounder capable of blowing the turret from a German tank at 1500 yards.

An official statement said "it is the complete answer to the Tiger," the German 60-ton Mark VI tank.

British experts developed this weapon to counter the Germans' heavy armor and big guns. Its first battle test was in Africa, and on that occasion the third shot blew the turret off a tank at about 1500 yards," the statement said.

Other reports spoke of the gun's "astonishing accuracy."

The gun measures slightly more than 24 feet from the muzzle to the end of the trail and fires fixed ammunition—shell and cartridge fitted together as with rifle ammunition. It has semi-automatic breech action, facilitating a high rate of fire.

ADVERTISEMENT

Eye Don'ts for War Workers

1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't neglect eyes exposed to dust, wind or overwork. Bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and irritated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

A Few Timely Drops Help

Prevent Many Colds from Developing!..

Works Right Where Most Colds Start!

Beware of colds! At the first warning sign of a cold—first sniffle or sneeze—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. This specialized medication is designed to aid natural defenses against colds and so help prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in package. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

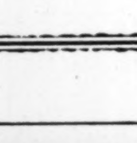
SOLARITE . . . CARBONITE

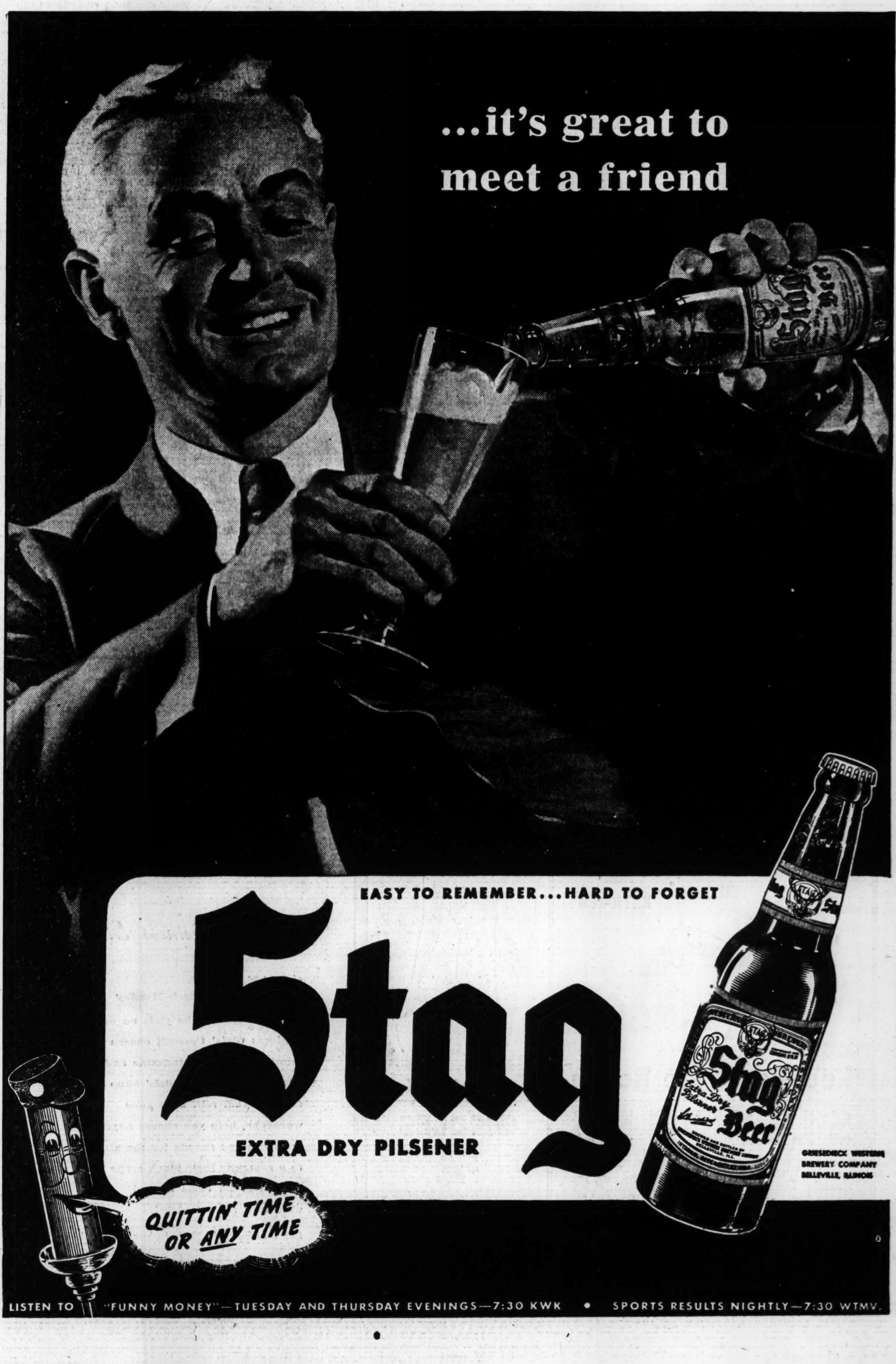
. . . Were Popular Before the Smoke Law

Even before high volatile coal became illegal fuel for St. Louis furnaces and water heaters, Solarite and Carbonite had developed a following in competition with the smoking fuel that sold for much less per ton. This was because fuel buyers realized that more per ton didn't mean more per year, and the increased efficiency of Solarite and Carbonite were recognized. If you haven't tried one of these fuels, perhaps you are missing something.

Order From Your Fuel Dealer

MIDWEST-RADIANT CORPORATION, *Manufacturers*
220 NORTH FOURTH ST. (2) SAINT LOUIS





FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Full-Fashioned HOSIERY

Slight Seconds

59c

Here are hosiery you've been wanting to complete your fall and winter costumes. Fine gauge rayons . . . medium chiffon weight, rayon picot edge tops. Wide picot shadow welts. Narrow French heels and cradle soles. Strongly reinforced at wearing points with rayon or cotton. In colors for now and winter. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Counters—7th St. Side, Basement Economy Store

BOYS' SHIRTS

He'll want to go dressed up all the time when he sees these good-looking shirts! Smart stripes or figures . . . fully cut, colorfast . . . tailored just like Dad's. Sizes 8 to 14 neck. **93c**

BOYS' SWEATERS

Any boy will go for sweaters like these! Pullover or coat styles, 2-tones or plains . . . double elbows for added wear . . . all sturdy knits. Sizes 28 to 36. **$1.98**

Boys' Sport Shirts

Always a "hit" with the boys! And we have them in cotton gabardine, broadcloths and other washable fabrics . . . long sleeves and 2-way collars. Sizes 8 to 18. **$1.59**

Boys' Clothing—Basement Economy Store

TOT TOASTERS FOR WINTER

SNOW SUITS

Fully Cotton Lined
Jackets Have Attached Hoods
Suspender Leggings

$5.98

A—Navy, brown, green; with red cotton corduroy trim . . . 2 breast pockets . . . drawstring hood attached to jacket.

B—Corduroy jacket in gay red combined with navy. 50% wool, 50% cotton pants. Jacket is novelty trimmed.

Not Illustrated—Teal or brown double-breasted effect style jacket . . . attached hood trimmed with novelty pile fabric.

Infants' Wear—Basement Economy Store

SPORTS SHOES

Girls' and Women's

$3.49

Plus undetached No. 18 Coupon

JEAN—A brown calf loop tie with rubber sole and heel . . . Goodyear welt construction Sizes 3½ to 9.

Shoe Dept.—Basement Economy Store

Non-Rationed Nurses' White

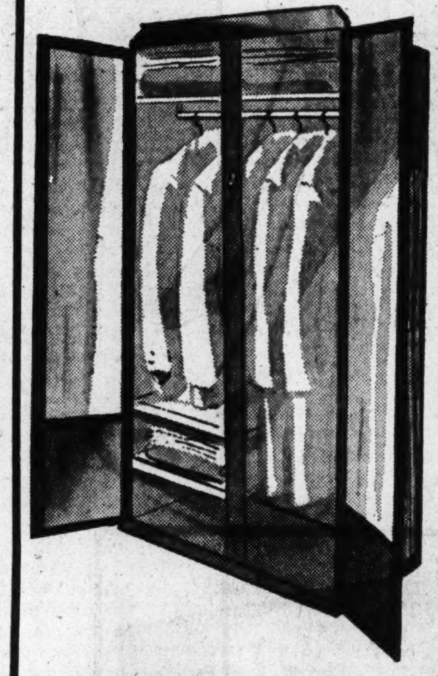
OXFORDS

For Active Women

$3.69

White canvas top with synthetic soles. They wear so well, fit so well! Wanted sizes for women.

Women's Shoes—Basement Economy Store



MIRROR QUEEN WARDROBES

$10 Value! **$8.98**

Full-length mirrors on each door! 3-ply fibre-board wardrobe beautifully wood-grained with complete wood frame. 69 in. high, 29 in. wide, 21 in. deep. Hat shelf at top, 2 utility shelves at bottom. Hold 14 to 18 garments.

Postage extra outside regular delivery zone.

Basement Economy Balcony

HOME FURNISHING NEEDS

LOVELY PICTURES

Good subjects in ivory tone frames. Some florals. Size, 13"x17. Bright colors **89c**

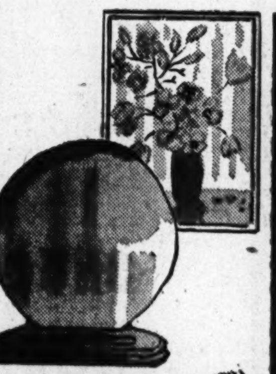
Mirror With Stand

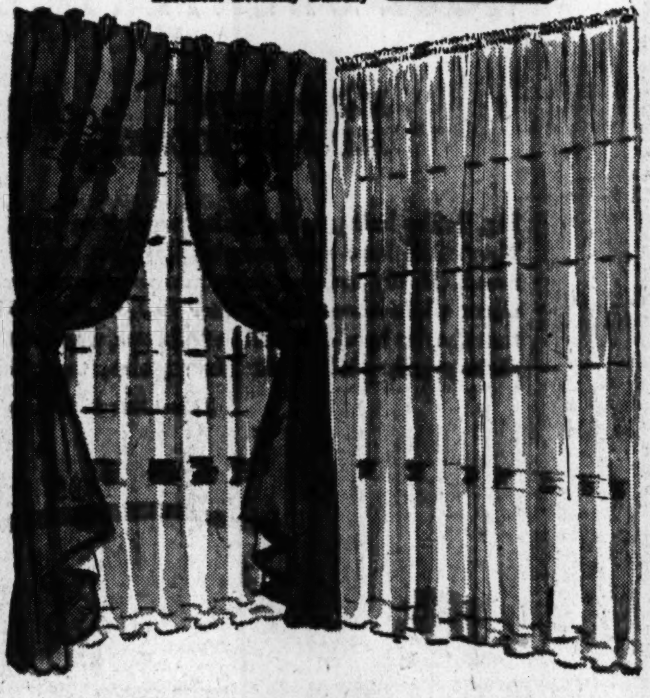
Round 16" plate glass mirror, on stand. For use on chest. Stand maple or walnut finish — — — — — — — **$3.95**

PHOTO FRAMES

Handsome frame, for 8x10 photos. Bordered with mirror, easel back — —,— **89c**

Basement Economy Balcony





RAYON MARQUISETTE

CURTAINS $2.69 Pr.

Make your windows the focal point of your room! Sheer rayon marquisette curtains, tailored style. 43 inches wide each side, 78 inches in length. Soft, flattering eggshell color. Lovely, filmy material!

LACE PANELS $1.98 Ea.

Lace curtain panels. 50-in. loom width. 2¼ and 2½ yards cut length. Shadow weave, ready to hang.

DRAPERIES $5.95 Pr.

Lustrous spun rayon and cotton drapes, fully lined and complete with tie-backs. 2¼ yds. long.

CURTAINS $3.69 Pr.

Gay knitted curtains, heavy quality, very colorful. 34 inches wide each side. 2¼ yards long.

SHADES 59c Ea.

Good looking window shades. Slight seconds. Complete with roller. See how they'll brighten your windows.

DAINTY COTTAGE SETS

Dainty cottage sets, to add charm to your kitchen. Cream color, trimmed in bright blue, red, or green. Easy to wash! **$1.98 Set**

Basement Economy Balcony

Printed Cotton Sateen

Cut from full bolts. Gay patterns in dark or light backgrounds. 36 inches wide — — **39c Yd.**

PRINTED SPUN RAYON

Cut from full bolts. 39 inches wide. Washable. Many patterns — — — — — — — — **49c Yd.**

Rayon and Wool Lengths, Ea. — — — 50c
54 in. wide. ⅛ to ⅝ yd. lengths.

Herringbone Coatings, Yd. — — — — $3.69
Some 100% wool English tweeds.

Basement Economy Balcony

MAGIC FOAM

Complete With Sponge **$1**

Half gallon of famed Magic Foam upholstery and rug cleaner, cleans and deodorizes in one operation!

Gallon size, Including Sponge — — **$1.75**

RADIANT FLOOR MOP

"Radiant" Floor Mop, large size, triangular shape, chemically and oil treated — — — **59c**

WAX COMBINATION

"Aero" Floor Wax Combination, half gallon self-polishing Glocoat for floors, linoleum. Plus 6-oz. Furniture Polish — — — — — — — **89c**

Postage extra outside regular delivery zone.

Basement Economy Balcony

Completely Installed!

INLAID LINOLEUM

Completely installed on your floor by Union layers for this price. **$1.39* sq. yd.**

Check this list of room sizes with your room measurements. Bring new life to your floors!

ROOM SIZE	COMPLETE INSTALLED PRICE	ROOM SIZE	COMPLETE INSTALLED PRICE
10x12	$18.77	12x15	$28.50
11x12	$21.55	9x12	$17.38
12x12	$22.94	9x13'6"	$18.77
12x13'6"	$25.72	9x15	$21.55

This is just a partial list of some of the unusual room sizes.

*Price is for 10 sq. yds. or more and pertains only to St. Louis and St. Louis District. Extra charge on out-of-town work.

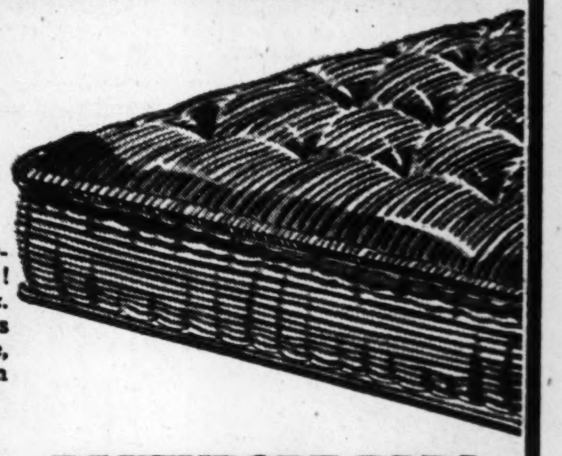
ATTENTION, PLEASE

If you wish to lay the linoleum yourself, you may choose any of these 30 different patterns, for 99c sq. yd., and we will furnish the cement to lay it with. Please bring your room measurements.

Basement Economy Store

Extra Thick MATTRESSES

$13.95



Extra thick mattresses, filled with layers of fluffy, new cotton linters felt! For better comfort, assured rest! 6-oz. Government standard ACA ticking is button tufted. Sturdy rolled edge, handles for easy turning. Full or twin size.

MATTRESSES

Full Size, Weighs 55 Pounds!

$16.95

Filled with layers of new cotton linters felt and covered with durable ACA ticking. Sidewalls reinforced with 4 rows of hand stitching. Full, twin or ¾ size.

DAVENPORT PADS

For Coil or Link Spring Bed

$7.50

Filled with layers of cotton linters felt and covered with floral art ticking. Very sturdy, will give you long, comfortable service!

Basement Economy Balcony

PEPPERELL BLANKETS

They weigh 3½ pounds each! 72x90 inches, of 50% rayon, 37½% select cotton and 12½% wool. Rayon satin binding, in colors of cedar, blue, dusty rose and others. All boxed. **$5.99**

DOWN COMFORTS

50% down, 50% duck feathers, also some 80% duck feathers, 20% down. Seconds and samples. Covered with printed cambric and rayon satin. No mail or phone orders. — — — — — — — — **$15.95**

HEAVY BATH TOWELS

Heavy white extra heavy bath towels, 22x44 size. Double thread, made to U. S. Navy specifications. Limit 6 to customer. **69c Each**

NASHUA BLANKETS

80x108 size, soft, warm blankets, stitched edge. Famed Nashua Alpine sheet blankets. Limit of 2 to customer — — — — **$1.69 Ea.**

Cotton Chenille Spreads

Full-size, cotton chenille spreads. Row upon row of dainty tufting. Dip-dyed — — — — — — — **$7.99 Ea.**

WARM SINGLE BLANKETS

66x84-inch size, 75% cotton, 25% wool. Single, weights 3¼ pounds. Robin Hood green. Made for export. Rejects — — — — — **$5.69 Ea.**

WIDE SHEETING

Two yards wide, 140 thread count, unbleached muslin Remnants of from 2 to 6 yards. Make your own sheets — — — — — — — **55c Yard**

Basement Economy Balcony

Arrested on Beer Charge.

Hutellis Dixon, Negro, was arrested yesterday after police reported finding 14 cases of 5 per cent beer in his restaurant at 913 O'Fallon street, which is licensed to handle only 3.2 per cent beer. Dixon was booked suspected of violating city and State liquor laws.

There still is time . . .

to have your Christmas gift photograph taken for your sailor, marine or coast guard.

November 1
final mailing day

Be photographed now.
No appointment needed.
$2 each to $145 dozen.

6 Proofs Shown
MULTIFOTO STUDIO—
3rd Floor, Locust St. Side

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

PORTUGAL HOLDS BIG-SCALE, REALISTIC DEFENSE EXERCISES

LISBON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Civil defense exercises of such size and realism were held in Portugal over the week end that Lisbon newspapers wrote articles to calm the populace, while in Madrid rumors were circulated that the Portuguese soon would go to war at the side of the Allies.

While it was stressed here that Portugal had not changed its policy of neutrality, the populace was warned that the defense exercises were a serious business. The object of military preparations, it was said, was the defense of the country's honor and integrity.

Lisbon itself looked somewhat like a capital at war. Windows were taped and air raid wardens patrolled the roofs. One Madrid dispatch said the elaborate preparations for war included the restricting of communications between Portugal and the Azores to official traffic.

ADVERTISEMENT

Old Age Policy Pays Up to $100 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2352 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $100 a month for disability, new surgical benefits, up to $100 for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. Write today.

REPORT SAYS 1944 NEWSPRINT CUT OF 52 PCT. IS LIKELY

Publishers Ask Congress to Remove Duty on Paper in Interest of War Economy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—An official estimate that pulp and paper shortages in 1944 may become so acute as to force a 52 per cent reduction in the use of newsprint and wrapping paper from 1943 allocations was made today, and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association appealed for tariff act revisions to help meet the situation.

A special subcommittee for the combined production and resources board and the combined raw materials board submitted a report forecasting such a reduction unless a force of 38,500 additional pulpwood cutters can be found to work in Canadian and United States forests.

The committee said the 23,619,000 cord supply of pulpwood available for 1943 use will drop to 17,599,000 cords next year, on the basis of the present labor supply.

The report stressed there was no shortage of standing timber, or mill facilities for making paper. It coincided with a statement by Linwood I. Noyes, president of the publishers' association, that an amendment to the tariff act of 1930 would permit publishers materially to increase the number of copies of newspapers available to the public in the face of diminishing supplies of newsprint.

His statement was presented to the Boren House committee investigating newsprint by Cranston Williams, A. N. P. A. general manager, along with a memorandum calling on Congress "in the interest of war economy" to amend section 1771 of the act "to permit the importation free of duty of newsprint paper used in the printing and publication of newspapers."

The resources and materials boards' subcommittee report again mentioned the desirability of considering use of war prisoners for pulpwood cutting. It said 18,500 men were needed in United States forests and 20,000 in the Canadian woods.

"The large deficit certain to exist unless requirements are diminished and production increased points to the necessity of further curtailment of use, distributed over the whole field of pulpwood paper products," the report said, "the percentages (of reduction) can be determined only in the light of relative essentiality."

If the total deficit were to be met by uniform percentage curtailments of all printing and wrapping paper in use, United States requirements for these papers would have to be slashed an additional 52 per cent in 1944, the report stated.

HOUSE APPROVES CREDIT FOR ALL ON VICTORY TAX

Continued From Page One.

what he called these advantages of a 10 per cent sales tax:

1. It would produce six billion dollars of much needed revenue.
2. Permit income tax exemptions to be raised instead of lowered, thus simplifying the entire tax structure.
3. Afford a convenient and fair method for all to contribute to war financing while being no substitute for the ability-to-pay program embodied in the income tax laws.
4. Since it tends to restrict consumption, the sales tax "is a device that should be employed when there is an inflationary gap of 30 billion dollars or more between purchasing power and available goods at present prices."

"In my opinion," he said, "the tax program presented to our committee by the Treasury Department violated every one of these fiscal policies."

Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota said he and his Republican colleagues on the Ways and Means Committee "would be very reluctant to replace the victory tax with the sales tax."

"But, if the necessities of the war require it," he told reporters, "we, of course, have no alternative."

Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson has opposed the idea of a sales tax, saying it would increase living costs by 8 per cent and create demand for wage and price increases.

A vigorous protest against the Treasury proposal to increase the Federal tax on travel from 10 to 25 per cent was made to the Ways and Means Committee today by R. V. Fletcher, vice-president of the Association of American Railroads. He testified the rate proposed as "too high" and would fall heavily "on fathers, mothers and wives going to see their loved ones for what may be the last time."

TWO SOLDIERS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY MACHINE-GUN BULLET

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Two soldiers were killed by a single machine-gun bullet in routine training operations, post authorities announced yesterday.

The soldiers, Pvts. Edward M. Scott of New York City and Walter L. Sindorff of Akron, O., were loading a machine gun on a truck Saturday when the accident occurred.

The gun had not been cleared properly and still contained one bullet, which was discharged accidentally and pierced the stomach of one soldier and hit the other in the chest.

CARBONITE

Is Dustless

The process that changes Illinois coal to Carbonite and Solarite not only removes the smoke. Dust too, is eliminated in this baking process, and that means a cleaner basement, cleaner draperies, cleaner house. Light to handle, easy to kindle and free burning, Carbonite and Solarite offer you smokeless heat that's hard to beat.

SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FRanklin 6800

They're 90% Cotton, 10% Wool!

UNION SUITS

TAILORED BY REIS—— $2.95

Made for coldest weather! 90% soft cotton and 10% warm virgin wool! Fine spring-needle knit! Long or short-sleeved . . . ankle length! Medium weights with high necks, flap seats, rib cuffs on sleeves and legs. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46.

Other Reis Knit Union Suits, **$2.25-$7.50**
Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, each **$1.50**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Underwear—Second Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Hear World Series Score After Each Half-Inning Over Our Store-Wide Loud Speaker System, Today and to End of Series.

Store Hours 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
Few Restricted Articles Excepted

KINDLE WARMTH IN A HEAT-LOW HOUSE

SNUGGLE INTO THESE COZY WOOL SWEATER CLASSICS

HAND SEWN
HAND FASHIONED **$6.98**

Big, bulky knits, nubby knits, regulation knits, novelty knits! They're all here and ready to play host to your every sweater mood! Ready to inject color into your wardrobe, and keep you warm while conserving winter fuel. Add to all this, the fact that they're hand-finished to fit better, wear better. Kelly, lilac, shrimp red, pink, light blue, maize, toast; sizes 34 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

TIRELESS FASHIONS FOR YOUTHFUL MISSES

SPIRIT-SPURRING BRIGHT WOOL

$22.95

Vitality plus—in one of the smartest two-piecers we've seen! Fits like a charm, has verve upon all occasions. You'll love it in purple, gold, blue or red. In sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

Crestknit
CHESTERFIELD

$39.95

Made right here, in St. Louis, by men's tailors, Crestknit is a coat that can "take it" in all weather. Tailored of men's wear wool fleece that keeps dry when it rains, warm when it snows, refuses to wrinkle. In brown or black. Misses'.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

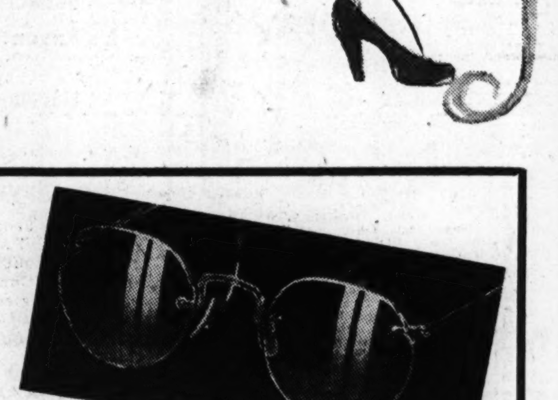
COLORS SPRIGHTLY AS AN ELF! ROMAN STRIPES

SHEER RAYON HOSIERY

92c Pr.

They're your new Ray-Grains . . . in exquisite autumn shades! With rayon tops, cotton toes in Pixie copper and Sprite pastel. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor



COMFORTABLE, RIMLESS

CLYDE MOUNTINGS

As attractive as they are comfortable! Lightweight and engraved white gold-filled mountings, with full-vision temples and adjustable nose pad. **$4.95** Lenses Not Included

Drs. Platz, Kassen, Villiers, Optometrists in Attendence

Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept.—Main Floor Balcony

FOR SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

OVERSEAS GIFTS—— $1.49

Locker box of hard candies, gum, mints, licorice, etc. Safely packed in paper box and outside shipping container, ready to mail.

Don't forget, Friday, October 15 is the last day to mail overseas gifts to Army personnel.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Candy—Main Floor

SPORTS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER, 11, 1943 PAGES 1—4B

YANKS WIN GAME, 2-0, AND WORLD SERIES

CROWD GETS THRILL FROM STRIKEOUTS

By Rufus Jarman
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 11.—A tense crowd of some 35,000 looked on this afternoon at the fifth game of the 1943 world series.

It was a somewhat smaller crowd than was present yesterday, but it was a more exciting ball game.

Morton Cooper, the big Cardinal right-hander, thrilled the spectators in the early innings by striking out the first five Yankee batters to face him.

During the fifth inning, the pitcher's brother, Walker Cooper, Cardinal catcher, was forced to retire from the game when one of Morton's hooks caused a compound fracture of the index finger on his right hand.

Walker knelt a minute in the dirt after the injury. Then he threw his glove into the ground, kicked it in disgust and walked away to the dugout, while the crowd wondered what had happened.

The next inning Morton got into trouble when 36-year-old Bill Dickey, the Yankee catcher, planted one on the roof of the pavilion for the first home run of the St. Louis end of the series. It counted double.

Alhough the crowd was not out as early and apparently was less in numbers than was the case yesterday, it gave more evidence of spirit than Sunday's gathering.

The bleachers were virtually filled, and there were only a few vacant seats in the pavilion 30 minutes before game time, but this was in sharp contrast to yesterday's crowd, which caused the gates of the bleachers to be closed at 10:50, and the pavilion gates to close a few minutes later. A total of 36,196 people saw yesterday's game, but indications were that a somewhat smaller attendance would be present today.

The Cardinal team made its appearance on the field at 11:30, with Murray Dickson, Ernie White, Alpha Brazle, Red Munger, all pitchers, starting the warm-up exercises. White was the first player to bat in practice at the pitches of Dickson.

The Cardinals began arriving at their dressing room at 10:30 a. m. They came in by ones and twos without any sort of excitement.

Mrs. Ott Arrives at 10

Mrs. Mary Ott, known as the "Number One Cardinal Fan," arrived at 10 o'clock, swept into the gates and ordered two seat cushions. Mrs. Ott seated herself on a box outside the Cardinal dressing room and greeted the arrival of each player with affection and enthusiasm.

The Yankees appeared on the field at 12:20 p. m., led by Pitcher Marvin Breuer, who was closely followed by Atley Donald, Hank Borowy, Coach Art Fletcher and Outfielder Roy Weatherly. Marius Russo, who pitched them to yesterday's 2-to-1 victory, which gave the New Yorkers a lead of three games to one in the series, was the only Yankee stopped on the field by autograph seekers.

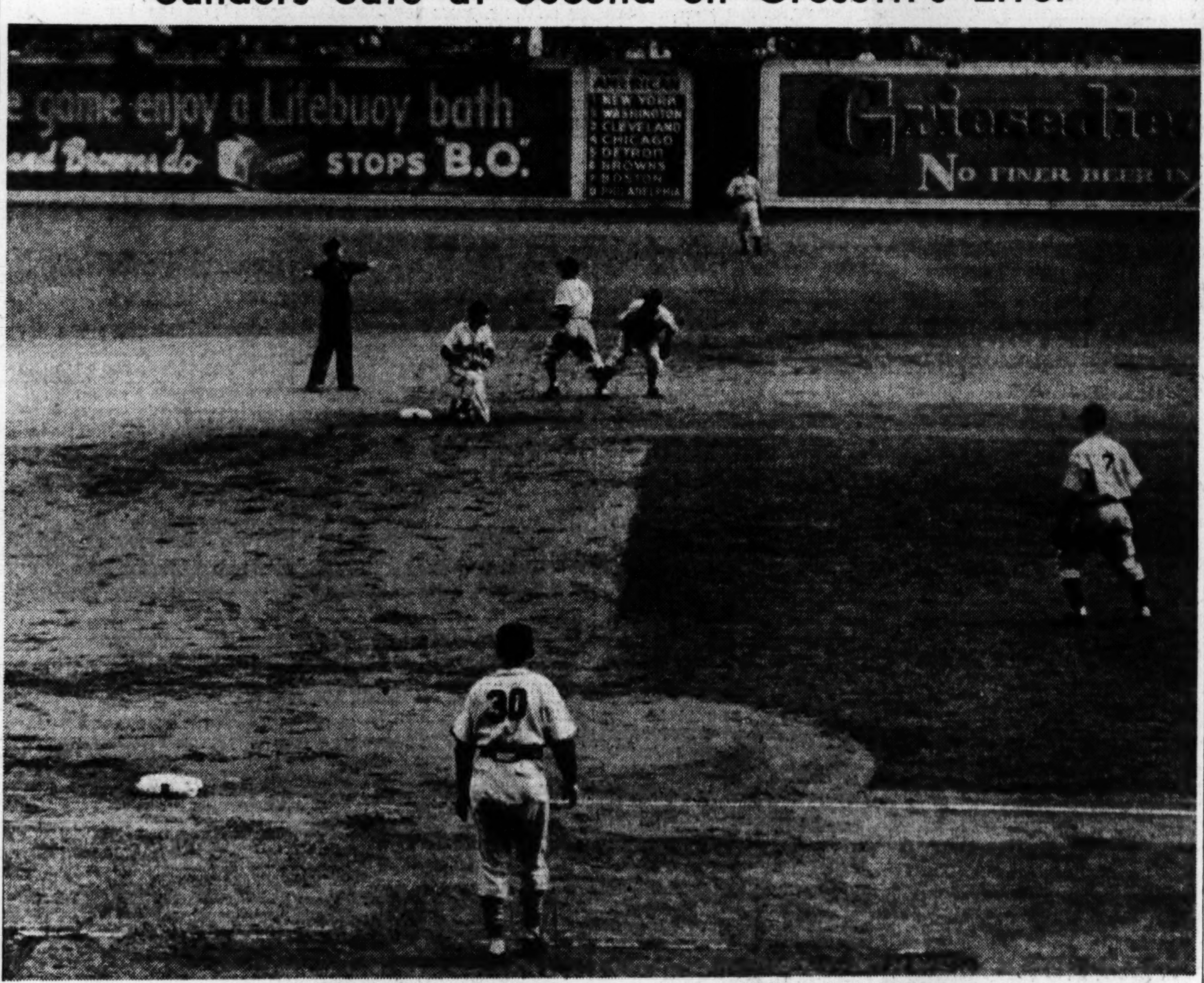
A traditional figure appeared on the field in midmorning—Harry S. Thobe, "The wild bricklayer from Cincinnati" who hasn't missed a series game since 1928, and who amused the crowd by dancing about in a white and red suit, brandishing a small umbrella.

Thobe, who is 75 years old, announced that he had given up drinking and smoking when he became 70. He displayed five diamond sets in his teeth. He said he had once as many as 14 diamonds in his molars, but had pawned part of them to get expenses for his trip here.

Another man who distinguished

Continued on Next Page.

Sanders Safe at Second on Crosetti's Error



The Cardinals had many chances to score in the early innings without result. Here RAY SANDERS is safe at second when FRANK CROSETTI dropped a throw in the second inning.

Series Sidelights

By W. J. McGoogan

SPORTSMANS PARK, Oct. 11. The Cardinals maintained a tight-lipped silence as they appeared on the field for practice. None of the players had anything to say.

Whitey Kurowski, when asked how he felt, merely nodded and replied "better."

But Walker Cooper, Musial, Kurowski and Sanders showed some power during batting practice, Walker Cooper driving two successive pitches high into the left field bleachers and the next against the screen in right field.

Kurowski also hit into the left field seats, bringing expressions of regret from the fans that it did not happen Sunday when Keller got his drive so close to the left field wall.

Soldier ex-members of the team, Jimmy Brown and Enos Slaughter, wore their old Redbird uniforms and took a workout. Brown did some of the batting practice pitching.

Manager Joe McCarthy stopped to chat with Mique Gonzales.

Announcer George Carson omitted reference to the "World Champion Cardinals" in giving out the lineups, the first time this season he has done so.

Charley Wensloff and Atley Donald, pitchers, went straight to the Yankee bullpen as the game started, as did Lanier and Brecheen for the Cardinals.

The Yankees trudged on to the field without drawing any booes or applause. They walked in quietly and went about the business of warming up without delay.

There was a great cheer when Morton Cooper finished fanning the side in the opening inning, the first heard here of real proportions.

As Mort Cooper chased a foul from Chandler's bat in the third he seemed to kick the ball and immediately umpire Rommell asked to see the ball. After examination he tossed in a new ball.

National League managers were shaking their heads over the Cardinals' play in the series.

Jimmy Gallagher, business manager of the Cubs, said: "They're just not playing their game at all. They don't look like the same team we saw all summer."

Morton Cooper prepped his right arm until the last minute, even throwing a pitch or two after the playing of the national anthem.

Four Cooper Brothers

—Associated Press Photo.

PITCHER MORT COOPER (right) and his brother CATCHER WALK (left) had two other brothers, SAM, 15, (next to Walker) and ROBERT JR. as their guests at the fifth game of the world series.

Ruffing's Team Wins Service Championship

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 11 (AP)—Ted Lyons, veteran Chicago White Sox hurler, out-pitched the New York Yankees' Red Ruffing yesterday but Cpl. Ruffing's Sixth Ferrying Command group beat Lyons' Camp Pendleton Marines 4-1 to take the Southern California service championship.

Ruffing was hammered for 11 safeties while Lyons was holding his opposition to six. Big Red blanked the Marines until the eighth. Three successive singles then sent Hal Hirschon across the plate.

World Series Facts

FINAL STANDING OF CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York (A. L.)	4	1	.800
St. Louis (N. L.)	1	4	.200

FIRST GAME SUMMARY.
New York, 4-8-2, Chandler and Dickey; St. Louis, 2-7-2, *Lanier, Brecheen (8) and W. Cooper.

SECOND GAME SUMMARY.
St. Louis 4-7-2, M. Cooper and W. Cooper; New York 3-6-0, *Bonham, Murphy (9) and Dickey.

THIRD GAME SUMMARY.
New York 6-8-0, (x) Borowy, Murphy (9) and Dickey; St. Louis 2-6-4 (*) Brazle, Krist (8), Brecheen (8) and W. Cooper.

FOURTH GAME SUMMARY.
New York 2-6-2, Russo and Dickey; St. Louis 1-7-1, Lanier (*), Brecheen (8), Dickson (9) and W. Cooper.
(x) Winning pitcher.
(*) Losing pitcher.

FINANCIAL FIGURES.

First Game.
Paid attendance, 68,676.
Gross receipts, $265,980.
Players' share, $135,649.80.
Commissioner's share, $39,897.
Each club's share, $22,608.

Second Game.
Paid attendance, 68,578.
Gross receipts, $265,642.
Players' share, $135,477.42.
Commissioner's share, $39,846.30.
Each club's share, $22,579.57.
Each league's share, $22,579.57.

Third Game.
Paid attendance, 69,990.
Gross receipts $269,368.00.
Players' share, $137,377.68.
War Relief (x) $131,990.32.

FOURTH GAME.
Paid attendance, 36,196.
Gross receipts, $155,884.
Players share, $79,500.84.
*War relief, $76,383.16.

FOUR-GAME TOTAL.
Paid attendance, 243,440.
Gross receipts, $956,874.
Players' share, $488,005.74.
Commissioner's share, $79,743.30.
Each club's share, $45,187.87.
Each league's share, $45,187.87.
*War relief, $131,990.32.

*All receipts of the third and fourth games, after deduction of the players' share, and the entire receipts of the sixth and seventh games, if played, go to the war relief and Service Fund, Inc., which also received the $100,000 paid for radio broadcasting rights.

Frank Eschen Here, Will Be on KSD

Frank Eschen, former sports announcer and program director of Post-Dispatch Radio Station KSD, arrived in St. Louis this morning. He planned to attend the World Series game at Sportsman's Park this afternoon.

Now in the Army, Eschen, a corporal, is in the public relations department at Camp Ellis, Ill.

He will speak with J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams on the KSD sports program at 6 o'clock this evening, reviewing the day's ball game.

Wins Agua Feature.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Oct 11 (AP).—Ace Hudkins, 4-year-old from the Goldenrod Stable, beat out Glenock by half a length to capture the featured Guadalcanal Handicap in 1:12 1-5 here yesterday. The winner paid $3, $2.40 and $2.20. Glenock returned $3.20 and $2.20 and Mexicana, third, paid $2.20.

Splitting the Swag

By the Associated Press.

HERE is the way the record players' pool of $488,055.74 from the 1943 series will be split up among the series rivals—the Yankess and Cardinals—and the rest of the clubs which finished in the first division of both leagues during the pennant races:

Total players' pool — — —	$488,005.74
Series teams' cut (70 per cent of total) — — — —	341,604.02
Other first division clubs (30 per cent(— — — —	146,401.72
Series winner (60 per cent of series teams) — — — —	204.962.41
Series loser (40 per cent of series teams) — — — —	136,641.61
Washington Senator (second in American League) — —	36,600.43
Cincinnati Reds (second, National League) — — —	36,600.43
Cleveland Indians (third, American League) — — —	24,400.28
Brooklyn Dodgers (third, National League) — — —	24,400.28
Chicago White Sox (fourth, American League —	12,200.15
Pittsburgs Pirates (fourth National League) — — —	12,200.15

Fifth Game: Play by Play

FIRST INNING — YANKEES — Crosetti was called out on strikes. Metheny struck out. Johnson was Cooper's third straight strikeout of the inning.

CARDINALS—Klein sigled off Chandler's leg. Garms sacrificed, Johnson to Etten. Musial walked. W. Cooper forced Musial, Crosetti to Gordon. Johnson threw out Kurowski.

SECOND — YANKEES—Keller was called out on strikes. **Dickey was also called out on strikes, making it five straight strikeouts for M. Cooper.** Etten walked. W. Cooper, trying to pick Etten off first, threw wild for an error, Etten reaching second. Kurowski threw out Gordon.

CARDINALS — Sanders singled to right. Hopp hit to Chandler and both runners were safe when Crosetti dropped the ball as he attempted to throw to first for a double play. Manager McCarthy of the Yankees protested the decision, but to no avail. Marion sacrificed, Etten to Gordon, who covered first. M. Cooper struck out. Klein flied deep to Metheny.

THIRD—YANKEES—Stainback grounded out to Sanders, unassisted. Chandler struck out. Crosetti singled to center for the first hit off M. Cooper. Metheny singled to left, sending Crosetti to third. Johnson popped to Kurowski.

CARDINALS—Gorden threw out Garms. Musial struck out. W. Cooper singled to left but was out trying for second, Keller to Gordon.

FOURTH — YANKEES—Keller popped to Marion in short left. Marion threw out Dickey. Etten fouled to Kurowski.

CARDINALS — Kurowski beat out a bunt toward third. Sanders walked. Hopp struck out. Marion forced Sanders, Crosetti to Gordon. M. Cooper forced Marion, Crosetti to Gordon.

FIFTH —YANKEES—Kurowski threw out Gordon. Stainback singled off Marion's glove. Chandler sacrificed, M. Cooper to Klein, who covered first. Stainback took third on a wild pitch. While Crosetti was batting a foul tip caused W. Cooper to suffer a split index finger on his throwing hand and forced him to retire from the game. O'Dea caught for the Cardinals. Crosetti flied to Garms.

CARDINALS—Crosetti made a good stop and threw out Klein. Garms struck out. So did Musial.

SIXTH — YANKEES—Metheny flied to Musial. Marion threw out Johnson. Keller singled to right. **Dickey hit to the roof of the right field pavilion for a home run, scoring behind Keller.** Etten lined to Klein. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—O'Dea beat out a roller to Johnson. Kurowski hit into a double play, Crosetti to Gordon to Etten. Sanders grounded out to Etten, unassisted.

SEVENTH — YANKEES — Gordon walked. Stainback sacrificed, Sanders to Klein. Chandler flied to Hopp. Kurowski tossed out Crosetti.

CARDINALS—Hopp bunted and was out, Chandler to Etten. Marion fouledl to Johnson. Walker batted for Morton Cooper and singled to right. Klein was called out on strikes.

EIGHTH—YANKEES — Lanier pitched for the Cardinals. Metheny struck out. Johnson singled to left. Keller walked. Dickey hit into a double play, Klein to Marion to Sanders.

CARDINALS—Gordon threw out Garms. Musial was out the same way. O'Dea singled to right center. Kurowski singled to left, O'Dea stopping at second. Gordon threw out Sanders.

NINTH — YANKEES — Etten beat out a hit to Kline. Gordon walked. Stainback, attempting to sacrifice, forced Etten at third, Lanier to Kurowski. Dickson replaced Lanier on the mound for the Cardinals. Chandler fouled to O'Dea. Crosetti walked. Metheny went out, Sanders to Dickson.

CARDINALS—Lindell went to right field for the Yankees. Hopp flied to Keller. Marion singled to left. Litwhiler batted for Dickson and singled to center, Marion stopping at second. Kline struck out. Garms went out, Gordon to Etten.

Army Call For Brazle, Walker

Two more members of the Cardinals, Outfielder Harry Walker and Pitcher Alpha Brazle, have received Army calls and are scheduled to report at Jefferson Barracks tomorrow, it was learned today at Sportsman's Park.

George Bull, Eastern Racing Official, Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—George H. Bull, president of the Saratoga Racing Association for the last 13 years, and nationally known in racing circles, died at his Park avenue home yesterday. He had been ill for several days. He was 58 years old.

He also was president of the Empire City Racing Association for the last three years and was a director of the Westchester Racing Association, which runs Belmont Park.

Bull, who ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds while an undergraduate at Columbia University, also was an important, though not so well known horse owner. With John A. Morris, Saratoga's secretary-treasurer, he formed the Saratoga Stable. Volitant, a stake winner of the late 1930s, was their best known horse.

80,000 Spectators at Ireland Soccer Final; Roscommon Wins, 7-2

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 11 (AP).—Roscommon defeated Cavan, 7 to 2, yesterday in the All-Ireland football final. The two teams played to a 6-to-6 tie before 80,000 spectators two weeks ago and today's game gave Roscommon the championship.

DICKEY BELTS HOME RUN WITH MAN ON BASE; CHANDLER HURLS

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 11.—The New York Yankees took the world baseball championship away from the Cardinals here this afternoon, winning the 1943 series with their fourth victory over the Redbirds in five meetings. It is the tenth world title for the New York American League club and its seventh under Manager Joe McCarthy.

The score was 2 to 0.

Spurgeon Chandler pitched for the Yankees with Mort Cooper hurling seevn innings for the Redbirds before being removed for a pinch batter.

A home run by Bill Dickey in the sixth inning with a man on base broke the scoreless duel between the two righthanders.

The attendance was announced as 33,872 and the receipts were $148,910.

Rearranged Lineup.

Southworth rearranged his lineup for the fifth game in an effort to stop the drive of the Yankees. He benched Harry Walker and Danny Litwhiler, sending Johnny Hopp to center and Debs Garms to left. Garms batted second in Walker's place, with Hopp hitting seventh.

Billy, apparently perturbed by the turn of fortune, in sharp contrast to a year ago, barred newspapermen from the clubhouse before the contest and sent word to them that he wouldn't even talk to them on the field or anywhere else, until after the contest.

The umpires for the fifth contest were Rommel, American League, behind the plate; Reardon, National, at first; Rue, American, at second and Stewart, National, at third base.

Strikes Out the Side.

The game started with a beef from the Yankees, Frankie Crosetti gesticulating in displeasure when Rommel called a third strike that the Yankee shortstop thought was low. Cooper quickly had two strikes on Metheny, too, wasted a low one outside and then struck out the Yankee rightfielder on a low pitch. It was a fine start, but the stands took it calmly until big Mort made it three in a row, fanning Johnson after the Yankee third sacker had fouled two into the right field seats.

There was more noise as Klein, leading off for the Redbirds, caromed a single off Chandler's shin, easily beating the pitcher's throw to first. Garms was given a hand, too, when he went to bat. Debs put down a bunt toward third and Johnson's throw barely beat the fleet-footed sunbonnet express in the race for first, on the sacrifice, which moved Klein to second. Musial drew a pass and the cheer that greeted Walk Cooper when he went to bat indicated that the real baseball fans were using the series tickets today. But Walk forced Musial at second, Crosetti to Gordon, and with runners on first and third Kurowski grounded to Johnson who ran in, took the ball on a short hop and threw him out at first.

Makes It Five Straight.

Cooper's feat of striking out the side in the first inning, statisticians noted, tied the World Series record. Carl Hubbell of the Giants did the same thing in the opening inning of his game against the Senators in 1933.

Big Mort wasn't through, either, running the string to five before it was snapped for a base on balls. Keller, first up in the second, took a called third strike and Dickey also watched a third strike curve over the plate. Mort then walked Etten on four straight wide ones. The five straight was within one of the record set by Hod Eller in the 1919 series with the Black Sox, which shouldn't count.

With a count of two and two on Gordon, Mort threw a third ball and brother Walker, trying to pick Etten off first, threw past Sanders and Etten went to second on the error. Gordon then hit sharply to Kurowski's left, but George knocked the ball down with his glove and threw him out, Sanders reaching far for a throw that was a bit wide.

Hit for Sanders.

Sanders opened the Redbird second with his fifth hit of the series, a drive to right between Gordon and Etten. Hopp then grounded sharply to Chandler, who threw to Crosetti at second in time to force Sanders, but as Frank started to throw to first for a double play, the ball dropped out of his hand and Umpire Rue, who had called Sanders out, changed the decision. Yankees surrounded the umpire in protest that the play at second had been completed, but Rue stuck to the reversed decision. Crosetti was charged with an error.

Marion put down a sacrifice that rolled along the first-base line and was out, Etten to Gordon, as Sanders moved to third and Hopp to second. This gave Cooper a chance to do something for his cause, but Chandler was too much for him and Mort struck out without getting a foul. Klein couldn't do anything about it, either, his fly to Metheny ending the inning.

Stainback grounded to Sanders to open the third and Chandler went down swinging, Cooper's sixth strikeout. Crosetti then looped a single to short center for the first Yankee hit and Metheny followed with another, a line drive to left-center for a base. Garms had the ball in time to try for a play at third, but after starting to throw, changed his mind and pegged to second. There were murmurs of disapproval, but sighs of relief quickly followed when Johnson popped to Kurowski to end the threat.

Short Inning for Chandler.

The Cardinal third was the first short inning for Chandler. Garms, leading off, grounded to Gordon and Musial struck out, fishing for a low outside pitch for the third strike. Walk Cooper hit down the left field line for a single, but tried to stretch it and was out on Keller's good throw to Gordon.

The Yankees didn't hit the ball past the infield in the fourth. Keller popped to Marion, Dickey grounded out to the shortstop and Etten fouled to Kurowski.

Kurowski opened the Cardinal half by hunting toward third. Johnson fielded the ball quickly, but had a little trouble getting a throwing grip on it and George beat the peg to first. Chandler then lost his control and Sanders walked on four pitches. The first two pitches to Hopp were wide, too, and Chandler waved his hand, asking for a new ball. It must not have been the ball, though, for with a new one he pitched a third wide one. Then he grooved two, Hopp fouled another, and then struck out on a pitch several inches outside the strike zone. Marion forced Sanders, Crosetti to Gordon, and with runners on first and third the Yankee shortstop prevented a run by leaping high for Mort Cooper's high bounder and throwing to Gordon, forcing Marion.

After Gordon grounded to Kurowski to open the fifth, Stainback's grounder near second slipped off Marion's glove for a single. Chandler bunted and Klein barely reached first in time to take Mort Cooper's throw for the putout. With the count two strikes and nothing on Crosetti, Mort threw one that hit in the dirt near the plate and caromed off Walk Cooper's glove. Stainback took third on the wild pitch and Walk retrieving the ball, tagged Crosetti, contending that he had struck at the offering, but Umpire Rommel ruled otherwise and it was ball one.

Walk Cooper Injured.

Crosetti then fouled several pitches and one of them hit Walk on the right hand. Cooper crouched on his knee for a minute, then threw down his glove and kicked it ahead of him as walked to the dugout, with the injured hand clinched. Ken O'Dea hastily donned his catching paraphernalia and went behind the plate for the Cardinals. It was announced over the public address system that

Continued on Next Page.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Yanks	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Cards	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

The Box Score

YANKEES.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti ss	4	0	1	0	5	1
Metheny rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lindell rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Keller lf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Dickey c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Etten lb	3	0	1	11	1	0
Gordon 2b	2	0	0	6	6	0
Stainback cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
CHANDLER P	3	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	31	2	7	24	17	1

CARDINALS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Klein 2b	5	0	1	3	1	0
Garms lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Musial rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
W. Cooper c	2	0	1	6	0	1
O'Dea, c	2	0	2	2	0	0
Kurowski 3b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Sanders 1b	2	0	1	7	2	0
Hopp cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Marion ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
M. COOPER, P	2	0	0	0	1	0
LANIER P	0	0	0	0	1	0
DICKSON, P	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walker	1	0	1	0	0	0
Litwhiler	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	0	10	27	11	1

Walker batted for M. Cooper in the seventh.
Litwhiler batted for Dickson in ninth.

Smashed Homer

BILL DICKEY

Russo Profits by Cooper's Failure to Slide and by Fans' Bottle Shower

Yankees Victors in 4th Game

By J. Roy Stockton

Just as the Cardinals bungled things for Max Lanier in the first game and for Alpha Brazle in the third, so they did for Lanier once more in the fourth contest of the World Series at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon.

Perhaps this should be a story of the brilliance of Marius Russo, for the sore-armed lefthander of July and August, who suddenly did an Ernie White in September and October, did a scintillating job in winning, 2 to 1. But let Russo's brilliance be the New York story. **This is St. Louis and the tale of the fourth series game is one of impotent Cardinal bats, of outfielding arms that didn't quite get their quarry, of base runners who stood up and fell, instead of sliding to safety.** Yes, a story of a brilliant Max Lanier, who with just common or garden Cardinal backing in the field and at the plate, could be grinning over two victories, instead of scowling over the prospect of a lesser check from Judge Landis.

Yes, that one run that the Yankees scored against Lanier, the run that forced him, unwilling, out of the game for a pinchhitter might have been avoided. Two were out in the Yankee fourth when Joe Gordon hit to left-center for his two-bagger. Harry Walker made many a catch that was more difficult than this one, as the Redbirds dashed to their pennant. But on this attempt he missed connections, and when he got to his feet, after his three-point landing, his sunglass harness was all awry and so was the ball game. **For Bill Dickey promptly singled to left, before anybody could think of walking him, and Gordon raced home.**

That run grew bigger and bigger on the scoreboard, as inning followed inning and Manager Southworth's strategy in the seventh, when he chose between Lanier's fine pitching and need for a run, undoubtedly was sound. Two were out in that seventh when Crosetti fumbled Sanders' grounder and Litwhiler doubled down the first base line, moving Sanders to third. Marion was walked, filling the bases and undoubtedly the Yankees were not unhappy when it was announced that Frank Demaree would bat for Lanier. One run or none, that Max boy was tough to hit.

Fans' Shower Helps Yanks.

Well, Demaree bounced to Johnson and the ball squirted out of the third baseman's hand, Sanders ran home and so the Cardinals had a run, too.

Spectators in the left and center field bleachers were so happy over this that they gave the outfield grass a shower of bottles and perhaps that didn't help the Cardinals any, either. At any rate, when flunkeys finally had cleared the field, the Cardinal spirit had cooled off again and Klein couldn't even hit a grounder that would squirt out of anybody's glove and White, running for Demaree, was forced at second to end the first frame in which the Redbirds advanced a man beyond first base.

Happy to see Lanier out of the game, the Yankees quickly regained the lead against Harry Brecheen. Russo, who also had doubled against Lanier, whacked a two-bagger to left to start the eighth and after Stainback's sacrifice, Crosetti flied deep to Walker, Russo trotting home.

Making It Easy for the Foe.

There was a fine chance to square the score in the Redbird eighth. With one out Musial beat out a high bounder to Johnson and Walker Cooper singled off Crosetti's glove, Musial reaching second. Kurowski flied out, but when Sanders hit through the box to Gordon behind second, Walk Cooper beat Joe's throw to Crosetti and the stands broke into a happy roar. But they roared too soon, for W. Cooper, instead of sliding for second, reached the bag standing up. He reached the bag with a lot of determination and momentum, too. The determination was fine, but the momentum played old ned with the situation and when he couldn't apply the brakes he just fell away from second base and all Crosetti had to do was turn from giving Beans Reardon a dirty look and slap the ball on Walk Cooper and Walk was out.

Musial was rounding third and might even have sped home during the excitement, but that made three out, which is all out, and so Musial had to run out to his position in right field and the scoreboard boy put up another cipher for the Redbirds.

That Man-Power Shortage.

There was one more muffed opportunity in the ninth inning. Marty Marion doubled to left with one out, but the Cardinal manpower shortage was so terrific in the right-handed batting department that they had to call on Sam Narron, .091, which means not that he graduated in 1891 but that he made only one hit in 11 times at bat in 1943. Sam made the second out and Klein made the third and that ended the ball game.

Sad Day for Terry Moore.

Terry Moore, the brilliant fielding hero of the 1942 series, probably suffered more than any other individual in the park, as the Redbirds suffered the defeat. Terry, on furlough from the Army Air Corps, sat in the dugout box that Sam Breadon occupies during the season, and the strain of seeing things done that he would so want to be doing, kept him writhing, alternately clenching his fists, flexing his muscles and hiding his eyes, as though he couldn't stand what he was seeing.

Several times he grabbed the rail of the box and seemed about to leap out to do something about it all.

Kurowski a Sick Man.

Kurowski played the entire game at third base under a handicap greater than spectators or even his teammates knew.

The previous night he suffered a gall bladder attack and spent the morning in a sleep induced by sedatives prescribed to relieve severe pain. He was in the club house while the club took batting and fielding practice and it was feared until the last minute that he would not be able to play.

Manager Southworth didn't tell the players about it, figuring they had enough to worry about, but he was ready to send Debs Garms to third base.

Kurowski said after the game that he felt a little weak and shaky. His play in the field was all that could have been desired. In the third inning he took a throw and tagged a runner and held the ball despite the impact of another heavily sliding Yankee. With two out in the third Russo walked, Stainback was safe on Klein's fumble and on Crosetti's single to right, Musial fired the ball home so quickly that Russo didn't try to score. Sanders cut off the throw and pegged to Kurowski who tagged Russo as he slid desperately to return to third. The game was scoreless at the time and the stands cheered George for the play.

SHORT WAVES

Crowded transcontinental air-lines prevented DORIS HART, girls' national singles tennis champion, from going to Mexico City to play in the PAN AMERICAN tourney. . . . She flew from Miami, where she is attending BARRY COLLEGE, to Atlanta, but couldn't get a plane that would take her on after trying for three days, and was forced to return home. . . . Lt. TED ADAMS, former MISSOURI State amateur golf titlist, won the SAN ANTONIO Golf Association first amateur invitational, defeating BURNS R. MAUS 4 and 3 at Willow Springs course. . . . Ted was using borrowed clubs and shoes.

DORIS HART

WILLIS HELIS, wealthy oil man who has recently been on a race horse buying campaign, says that ATTENTION will give any horse a battle for the New Orleans handicap championship this winter at FAIRGROUNDS. . . . Helis paid $55,000 early this year for the stallion. . . . Helis is going to LEXINGTON to look over 34 yearlings he recently purchased there to choose those that will be brought to New Orleans for training, along with Attention. . . . The PANAMA bantamweight champion, KID ZEFINE, was too tough for the Californian, HORACE MANN, in their Canal Zone fight. . . . The bout was stopped in 1:40 of the eighth round because of a cut on Mann's forehead.

RUSSO THREW SO

YANKEES.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stainback, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Keller, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	1	3	7	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Lindell, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Russo, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	13	2

CARDINALS.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Klein, 2b	5	0	0	1	4	1
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Musial, rf	4	0	2	2	1	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Sanders, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Marion, ss	3	0	2	1	1	0
Lanier, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Demaree	1	0	0	0	0	0
**White	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brecheen, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Narron	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	7	27	10	1

*Batted for Lanier in seventh.
**Ran for Demaree in seventh.
†Batted for Brecheen in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Earned runs—New York 2; Cardinals 0. Left on bases—New York 7, Cardinals 9. Bases on balls—Off Lanier, 1 (Russo); off Brecheen, 2 (Dickey, Lindell); of Russo, 1 (Marion). Struck out—By Lanier, 5 (Johnson, Keller (2), Lindell, Crosetti); by Brecheen, 2 (Gordon, Russo); by Russo 2 (W. Cooper, Sanders). Pitching summary—Lanier, 4 hits, 1 run in 7 innings; Brecheen, 2 hits, 1 run in two innings. Losing pitcher—Brecheen. Umpires—Stewart (National), plate; Rommel (American), first base; Reardon (National), second base; Rue (American), third base. Time of game—2h 6m. Attendance—36,196.

American Leaguers Win.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11 (AP).—An American League barnstorming team defeated a group of National League players 6-5 in 10 innings yesterday with Dick Siebert of Philadelphia singling home the winning run. Mile Candini of Washington and Curt Davis of Brooklyn hurled over the full route.

Crowd Is Slower Getting Into Park

Continued From Preceding Page.

himself during the morning was Pvt. Mose Brannum of Scottsboro, Ala., stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., who caught the first ball batted into the stands.

Although today's early lineups for tickets at the bleacher and pavilion gates was smaller than yesterday's, the fans were more peppy.

In contrast to yesterday's somewhat restrained crowd, the bleacher sitters today kept the park alive with shouts and yells. Maybe it was because they were not as tired as those who got in for the Sunday game. Yesterday's fans stood in line for many hours, but most of those on hand today did not arrive in line until after 2 a. m.

This was not the case entirely, however. A few people were in line all night, notably Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Nelson of Sparta, Mo., and their sons, Bill, Byron and Bob, who arrived early yesterday, and stood in line seven hours. Then just as Bill was arriving at the ticket window, the place was closed because the bleachers were full.

The Nelsons stayed right where they were. They slept on the sidewalk, and the boys made occasional trips to a nearby restaurant for food. They were right there at the ticket window when it opened this morning at 7:45.

Police estimated this morning's line at about one-fourth, or maybe even less, than the throng present when the ticket offices opened yesterday. There were three to four thousand in line yesterday, but at 2 a. m. today only about 200 were in line, and at 6 a. m. the lines were estimated at only 600. The crowd kept coming as the morning progressed, however, and by 10 a. m. the bleachers were three-fourths full, while the pavilion was about half filled.

High school pupils appeared to predominate. The first person in one bleacher line was Jerome Joseph, 15 years old, of Wood River, Ill. Back of him were 20 boys and girls from Riverview Gardens High School, accompanied by a number of mothers, and headed by their principal, C. E. Potter.

A group of Normandy High School boys arrived in line last night at 11:30. They went to sleep on cots, old quilts and newspapers. When they started sleeping they were about fifth in line. When they awakened, they were in fiftieth place.

The pavilion line was headed by Will Barnes, Negro, of 1704 North Taylor avenue, who took his position at 2 a. m.

Woman Plays Hooky.

The line for standing room seats was less than 100 when the tickets went on sale at 9 a. m. The first person in line was a woman, who declined to give her name, explaining she had slipped off from work, and the boss thought she was ill. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Miller, 5725 Holly Hills boulevard.

Inside the park, the bleacher fans showered clouds of torn paper on the field, played bridge and shot dice. They expressed loud approval when the 25-piece band of A. J. Demartini began its serenade at 9:30 a. m. with a selection Demartini described as "The Victory Polka." Demartini announced his intention of playing "Pennsylvania Polka" each time an appearance was made on the field by George Kurowski, Cardinal third baseman, a native of Reading, Pa. Demarini said he had chosen "Paper Doll" for the Cardinal song and "Yankee Doodle" for you know who.

The Yankees, incidentally, took yesterday's game pretty much in stride, judging from reliable reports from their dugout. Only one of them, Pitcher Jim Turner, did much talking it up during the game.

American Soccer League.

At New York—Brooklyn Hispano 4, Philadelphia Nationals 1.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia Americans 3, Brooklyn Wanderers 0.
At New York—Brookhattan 0, Kearny Americans 0 (tie).
At Kearny, N. J.—Kearny Celtics 1, New York Americans 1 (tie).

Steuber's Scoring Lead Tied

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—Frank Maznicki of the Iowa Seahawks and Bob Steuber of De Pauw are tied for first place in the race for leading scorer of the 1943 college football season. Each has 52 points.

Steve Van Buren, Louisiana State's 200-pound speeder, is third, a touchdown and a field goal behind with 43 points. Tony Butkovich of Purdue, who was tied with Van Buren for second place a week ago, is fourth with 42.

The leading scorers, giving the number of games, touchdowns, extra points, field goals and total points:

Player—Team	G.	TD.	PAT.	FG.	TP.
MIDWESTERN INDEPENDENTS.					
Bob Steuber, De Pauw	2	8	4	0	52
Frank Maznicki, Ia. Seahawks	4	7	10	0	52
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE.					
Steve Van Buren, La. State	3	6	7	0	43
BIG TEN.					
Tony Butkovich, Purdue	4	7	0	0	42
EAST.					
Howard Blose, Cornell	4	6	0	0	36

Chess Player Meets 80 Opponents at Once; Claims Blindfold Record

ROSARIO, Argentina, Oct. 11 (AP).—Michael Najdorf, Polish chess player, claimed the world's record for blindfold play today after meeting 80 opponents—two for each board—in a tournament lasting 17 hours and 35 minutes. Najdorf won 36 matches, lost three and tied one.

The former record in this class of competition was said to have been held by George Koltanowsky, a Belgian who competed against 34 opponents simultaneously in a Dublin tournament.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCHEDULE, RESULTS

This Week's Schedule.

FRIDAY.

Soldan vs. Beaumont at Public Schools Stadium, 7:45 p. m.
South Side Catholic at Central Catholic, 8 p. m.
McBride at C. B. C., 8 p. m.
Clayton at Maplewood, 8 p. m.
Normandy at University City, 3 p. m.
Wellston at Ritenour, 8 p. m.
Kirkwood at St. Charles, 8 p. m.
Chaminade at Belleville Cathedral, 8 p. m.
Belleville at Alton, 8 p. m.
Granite City at Collinsville, 8 p. m.
East St. Louis at Wood River, 8 p. m.
Edwardsville at Madison, 8 p. m.
Dupo at Sparta, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Southwest vs. Cleveland at Public Schools Stadium, 2 p. m.
McKinley vs. Roosevelt at Public Schools Stadium, 4 p. m.
Western at Burroughs, 2:30 p. m.
Principia "B" and "C" at Western, 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.
Roxana at Highland, 2:30 p. m.

Last Week's Results.

Beaumont 20, Central 6.
Belleville 51, Collinsville 0.
Central Catholic 12, McBride 0.
Clayton 6, Chaminade 0.
Cleveland 27, McKinley 0.
Country Day 0, Milwaukee Country Day 0.
East St. Louis 26, Alton 7.
Granite City 21, Edwardsville 6.
Kirkwood 19, Normandy 7.
Maplewood 19, C. B. C. 16.
Ritenour 8, Burroughs 0.
St. Louis U. High 13, Soldan 12.
Southwest 0, Roosevelt 0.
University City 34, Western 6.
Wellston 7, St. Charles 6.
Wood River 20, Madison 0.

Standings.

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Beaumont	2	0	0	46	6
Cleveland	1	0	0	27	0
Soldan	1	0	0	12	0
Southwest	1	0	1	19	6
Roosevelt	0	1	1	0	26
Central	0	2	0	12	39
McKinley	0	2	0	0	39

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.

Team.	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
East St. Louis	2	0	45	7
Belleville	2	0	70	0
Alton	1	1	28	32
Edwardsville	1	1	12	21
Granite City	1	1	21	25
Wood River	1	1	26	21
Madison	0	2	0	39
Collinsville	0	2	0	57

Dickey Hits a Home Run For Yanks Off Cooper

Continued From Preceding Page.

Walk had suffered an injury to the index finger on his right hand.

Word was sent to the press box from the Cardinal clubhouse that examination disclosed that Walk Cooper had suffered a compound dislocation of his right index finger.

Crosetti finally ended the inning with a short fly to Garms.

Crosetti turned a fancy play to deprive Klein of a hit as Lou led off in the Redbird fifth. Frankie moved to his right, made a backhanded stop of the grounder and his long throw beat the Cardinal to first by a whisker. With this sparkling help, Chandler made it a one-two-three inning, striking out Garms and Musial.

Dickey Comes Through.

Mort started the Yankees sixth pitching two wide ones to Metheny but found the plate then and won the duel as the batter flied to Musial. Johnson grounded sharply to Marion and was out by 30 feet, but Keller bounced a single to right, far out of reach of Klein, who was playing him on the second base side of his territory. **Dickey then hit the first damaging blow of the game, a home run that landed on the roof of the pavillion, Keller crossing the plate ahead of the veteran Yankee Catcher.** Etten ended the frame with a liner to Klein.

O'Dea, leading off in the National League sixth, topped a roller toward third and beat it out so easily that Johnson didn't bother to throw to first. However, the hit was nullified quickly when Kurowski grounded into a double play, Crosetti throwing to Gordon to force O'Dea and Joe's peg to Etten doubling Kurowski. Sanders grounded out to Etten to end the frame.

Gordon walked to start the seventh and Stainback sacrificed, Sanders to Klein, but Chandler flied to Hopp and Kurowski threw out Crosetti to make the pass unimportant.

Hopp bunted to open the Redbird seventh, but Chandler pounced on the ball and threw him out. Marion fouled to Johnson and Harry Walker tehn batted for Mort Cooper and popped a single to right, but Klein struck out.

Lanier Goes to Mound.

Max Lanier, making his third appearance of the series, went to the hill for the Cardinals as the Yankees went to bat in the eighth. Max struck out Matheny but Johnson lined a single to left and Max lost control and walked Keller. It did no harm, however, as Dickey hit sharply to Klein and Lou started a double play, with Marion pivoting at second.

Puerto Rican Is Zivic's Opponent

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—An average program of fights is in store for the nation's ring fans this week, with several of the "name" performers in action, but not against each other.

The durable veteran, former welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic, goes to the post again, meeting Jose Basora of Puerto Rico Friday in a 10 rounder at Detroit. Fritzie's frequent rival and partner in luring fat gates, Jake Lamotta of New York, takes on Johnny Walker of Philadelphia in Philadelphia tonight.

Wife Sues Joe DiMaggio.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP).—Sgt. Joe DiMaggio of the U. S. Army, former star outfielder for the New York Yankees, was sued for divorce today by his wife, the former actress, Dorothy Arnold.

She asserted the ballplayer earned more than $50,000 last year, and that they have $100,000 in community property. Mrs. DiMaggio asked $500 a month for her support and $150 monthly for their child, Joseph Paul DiMaggio III, now two years old, whose custody she asked. She also asked a share of the community property.

Pro Tennis Title To Bruce Barnes

FORT KNOX, Ky., Oct. 11 (AP).—Bruce Barnes, Alameda, Cal., outlasted John Nogrady, New York City, yesterday, to win the singles championship of the seventeenth annual national professional tennis tournament, 6-1, 7-9, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Barnes teamed with Gene Mako, South Pasadena, Cal., to sweep the doubles final in a 6-4, 6-0, 6-0 victory over Nogrady and Berkley Bell, New York City.

Composite Box Score of 4 Games

Composite box score of the first four games in the 1943 World Series:

NEW YORK YANKEES.

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Stainback rf-cf	4	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.143	7	1	0	1.000
Crosetti ss	4	14	4	4	0	0	0	1	1	2	.286	9	11	2	.909
Metheny rf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Johnson 3b	4	16	3	5	1	1	0	3	0	2	.313	1	7	1	.889
Keller rf	4	15	2	3	0	1	0	2	1	4	.200	9	0	0	1.000
Gordon 2b	4	15	2	4	1	0	1	2	1	3	.267	14	17	0	1.000
Dickey c	4	14	0	4	0	0	0	2	2	1	.286	21	3	0	1.000
Etten 1b	4	16	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	.063	35	1	1	.973
Lindell cf-rf	3	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	.111	8	0	0	1.000
Chandler p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Bonham p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Borowy p	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.500	2	0	0	1.000
Russo p	1	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	.667	0	2	0	1.000
**Stirnweiss	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Murphy p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
*Weatherly	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		128	15	28	5	2	1	12	7	23	.219	108	45	4	.975

*Batted for Bonham in eighth inning of second game.
**Batted for Borowy in eighth inning of third game.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Klein 2b	4	17	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.118	7	12	2	.905
Walker cf	4	17	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	.118	10	0	2	.800
Musial rf	4	15	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	6	2	0	1.000
W. Cooper c	4	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	.267	22	3	1	.962
Kurowski 3b	4	14	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	3	.143	5	5	2	.833
Sanders 1b	4	14	3	4	0	0	1	2	2	4	.300	35	3	0	1.000
Lithwhiler lf	4	14	0	3	1	0	0	2	2	4	.214	11	0	0	1.000
Marion ss	4	11	1	4	2	0	1	2	3	1	.364	5	11	1	.941
Lanier p	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.250	0	2	1	.667
Brecheen p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
M. Cooper p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	0	0	.000
Brazle p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Krist p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Garms	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
††O'Dea	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†††Demaree	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
††††White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†††††Narron	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		131	9	27	5	0	2	8	9	19	.206	102	42	9	.941

†Batted for Lanier in eighth inning of first game.
††Batted for Kurowski in ninth inning of second game.
†††Batted for Lanier in seventh inning of fourth game.
††††Ran for Demaree in seventh inning of fourth game.
†††††Batted for Brecheen in ninth inning of fourth game.

PITCHING SUMMARY.

Pitcher.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA.
Chandler (New York)	1	1	9	7	2	1	1	3	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
M. Cooper (St. Louis)	1	1	9	6	3	3	1	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	3.00
Borowy (New York)	1	0	8	6	2	2	3	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	2.25
Russo (New York)	1	1	9	7	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Lanier (St. Louis)	2	0	14	11	5	3	1	12	1	0	0	1	.000	1.93
Bonham (New York)	1	0	8	6	4	4	3	9	0	1	0	1	.000	4.50
Brazle (St. Louis)	1	0	7 1-3	5	6	3	2	4	0	0	0	1	.000	3.86
Brecheen (St. Louis)	3	0	3 2-3	5	1	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	.000	2.25
Murphy (New York)	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Krist (St. Louis)	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis (National)	0	1	1	5	1	0	1	0	0	9
New York (American)	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	6	2	15

COMPOSITE HITS BY INNINGS.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis (National)	1	4	1	7	4	0	2	6	2	27
New York (American)	1	0	2	6	3	5	1	7	3	28

SUMMARY: Earned runs—St. Louis 7, New York 10. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Marion, Keller. Sacrifices—Kurowski, W. Cooper, M. Cooper, Crosetti, Stainback. Double plays—St. Louis 3 (Klein to Marion to Sanders; Marion to Klein to Sanders, 2); New York 2 (Gordon to Crosetti to Etten, Crosetti to Gordon to Etten). Left on bases—St. Louis 26, New York 21. Interference—W. Cooper (Metheny) in sixth inning of second game. Times of games—2h. 7m. (first game); 2h. 8m (second game); 2h. 10m. (third game); 2h. 6m. (fourth game). Attendances—68,676 (first game); 68,578 (second game); 69,990 (third game); 36,196 (fourth game.

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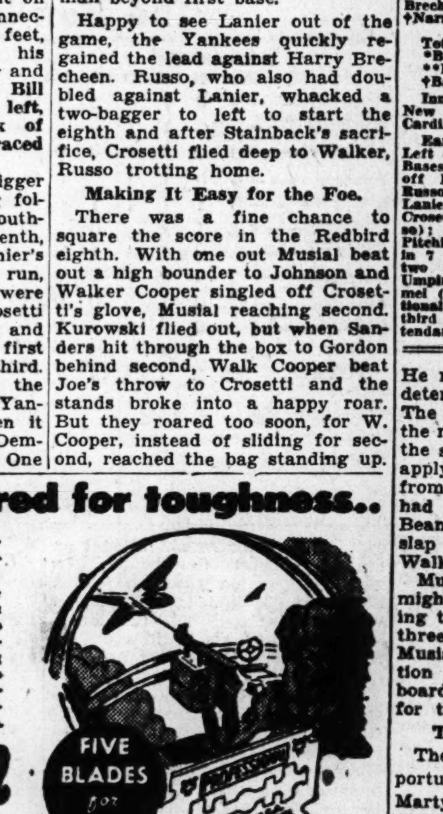

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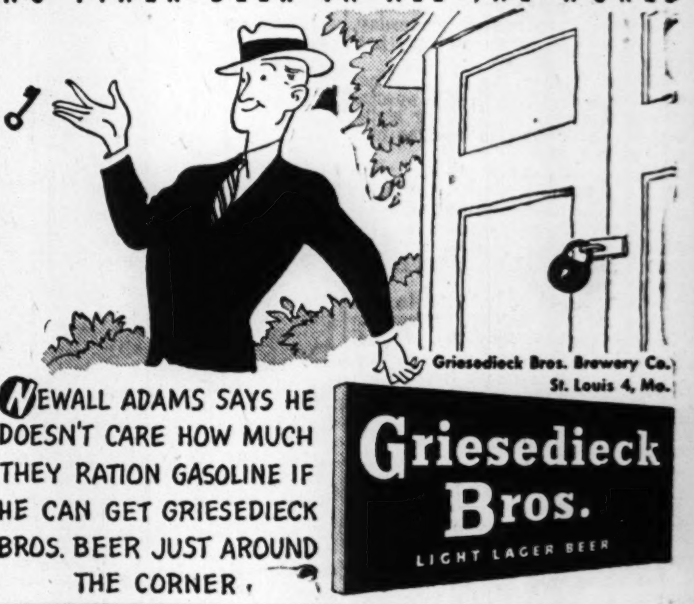

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ATTENTION – WORLD SERIES FANS

This is no time for EXTRA loads

We wartime telephones have to carry calls about ammunition, chow, and tactics.

These war calls must come first. If there's too heavy a load on Long Distance lines here during the World Series, the war calls may get caught in the jam.

So please, ask yourself if your Long Distance call is really necessary. If it is, and you must call, please be brief. That will help us in this business of helping to knock a homer off Hitler's pitching. Thanks.

BUY WAR BONDS

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

El Rey Eleven Beats Falks in Soccer Opener

In the feature game of a twin card of the Soccer Players' Benevolent Association, the El Rey eleven opened the St. Louis season last night at Public Schools Stadium with a 2-1 victory over the Falks, Milwaukee and Midwest champion.

St. Theresa, Parochial schools titlist, defeated Blow School, Public elementary champion, 2 to 1, in the preliminary contest. The doubleheader attracted 1063 cash customers.

The winners scored early, counting when Inside Right Bill Rogels successfully headed through a corner kick. A penalty kick by Larry Kickham brought the second tally 10 minutes after the start of the second half.

Seconds before the game ended, Johnny Stier counted for the Falks following a corner kick.

Falks, Milwaukee (1).		El Reys, St. Louis (2).
W. Reega	G	Schaeffer
J. Gondi	F.B.	B. Lyons-Dooley
Schroder-J'smok	F.B.	Duffy
Blaeske	H.B.	Lanigan
J. Reega	H.B.	Kickham
Edwards	H.B.	Kramer
Just-J. Gondi	O.L.	Sudgen
Botic	I.L.	Corbett
Stier	C	C. Lyons
Petik	I.C.	Rogles
Anderson	O.R.	Stratman

Goals scored—Stiers, Rogles, Kickham. Time of halves—35 minutes. Referees—Pete Garcia, Art Claeys. Linesmen—Jim Kelly, Joe Murphy.

Sports Celebrities

★ ★ ★

Serving With U. S. Armed Forces

BILL KEOUGH, soccer center halfback, is in North Africa or moving toward Rome, according to latest word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Keough, 7121 Vermont avenue.

The Carondelet Park athlete entered the Army Feb. 24, 1941, and was sent to Camp Robinson, Ark. Later he was trained at Fort Ord, Cal., and was on duty at Fort Lewis, Bremerton, Wash.; Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Puyallup, Wash., and Boeing Field, Seattle, Wash.

"Bill says in North Africa he misses most ice cream sundaes and milk shakes," reports Mrs. Keough. "He has met many soccer players from other nations, but has played little."

A fractured kneecap, suffered during his training days in California, prevented Keough's entry into the paratroops, a service for which he made application. He says the knee is "as good as ever."

Friends who wish to write Bill should address him as follows: Pvt. Bill Keough, 37052142, 172 Prov. M. P. P. W. Det., A. P. O. 4707, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

PVT. BILL KEOUGH

McSpaden Beats Byrd for Title In Golf Event

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP).—Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Philadelphia had a new title—and $1000—to talk about today.

McSpaden fashioned a 71 yesterday to post a 36-hole total of 141, three under par, and defeat Sam Byrd, also of Philadelphia, by eight strokes. "Jug" thus won the "United States Golf Championship"—a title bestowed by George S. May, president of Tam O'Shanter, where the playoff was held. Byrd, however, received solace with a $500 prize.

McSpaden, showing the same mastery of the Tam course as he did when he won the All-American open championship and $2000 this summer, entered yesterday's final round against Byrd with a six-stroke lead.

Both pros carded 38's on the first nine, but on the home side McSpaden fired a three-under-par 33 to Byrd's 35. McSpaden birdied No. 10 after chipping 18 inches from the cup, potted a 12-foot putt for a deuce on the 11th and holed a 10-footer for another birdie on the 15th.

May aims to make the playoff an annual affair in which the winners of other championships, such as the U. S. Open, P. G. A. and the Masters, will be invited.

Green Briar Champions.

Jack Conry took the men's title and Mrs. C. F. Ernst the women's championship in the fall golf tournament concluded yesterday at the Breen Briar Hills Country Club.

HAIR FALLING?

PROMPT RESULTS IN SCALP DISORDERS

★ To prove our statements, all case records are open for your personal inspection and investigation.

★ NO MASSAGES, SALVES, OILS, TONICS, MACHINES, DIETS, DRUGS OR LIGHTS USED.

★ Learn the true facts about dandruff, falling hair, itching, dry scalp and other scalp disorders! My discovery helps overcome these conditions and revive oil glands so the hair can survive and grow.

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OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

An advertisement for a "Small Store Wanted" suggested that the advertiser wanted to get a business of his own. Post-Dispatch Want Ads are helping many persons to satisfy their ambitions.

ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

For Winter! We Are Official Distributors, No. 768, of Army Officers' Uniforms.

2-Piece Uniforms, Olive Drab — $44.50
All-Wool Trench Coats — — — $45.00
New Short Overcoats — — $29.75
Slacks, pink or dark — — — — $12.00
Wool Gabardine Shirts — — — $10.95
Fur Felt Garrison Caps — $10.00
Overseas Caps, elastic — — — $2.25
Field Trench Coats — — — $40.00
Army Officers' Blouses — — — $32.50

Alterations Completed on the Same Day if Necessary.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Army Uniforms—Second Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Reeves Earns Spot Among Greatest Fairmount Riders

Bobby Reeves' feat of scoring a total of 46 firsts in 32 days of the Fairmount Park race meeting that closed Saturday marks him as one of the greatest riders ever seen at the East Side track. Fairmount fans who saw this boy break in as an apprentice, watched him develop through his first year and cheered him on to victory as a full-fledged jockey, believe that if he is not taken into the Army he may go on to challenge the Arcaros, Biermans, the Adamses and the McCrearys for the national championship next year.

Reeves' total of 46 winners surpasses the previous Fairmount high of 43, a mark established by Willie (Peanuts) McCadden in 1939. Thus, Reeves' name will be remembered by local fans as deserving of a place near the top with other great riders who have dominated race meetings here. Among those were Otto Grohs, Mel Duhon, Bobby Jones, Lee Hardy, Melvin Knight, Earl Dew, H. R. Riley, Lyle Whiting, Tommy Root, all of whom went on to finish on top or near the head of the list nationally.

Some fans were disappointed over the failure of the St. Louis boy, Ronnie Phelps, to finish higher in the Fairmount jockey standings, but it became clearly apparent as the meeting progressed that Phelps is at his best in distance races. Sprints predominated and Ronnie did not get unlimited opportunity to bring into play his nice judgment of pace and his excellent ability as a finisher.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Jockey.	First.	Second.	Third.
Bobby Reeves	46	28	25
Dell Jessop	34	23	32
Bill Bailey	33	35	35
Joe Dyer	21	16	15
Eddie Franklin	16	20	12
Ronnie Phelps	16	25	19
Willie Cassity	13	13	12
Lloyd Pierce	12	11	11
Al Beverly	8	11	6
Lou Hildebrand	8	2	7

Score Mystery After Movie Stars' Ball Game

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 11 (AP).—Movie comedians and leading men engaged in an exhibition advertised as baseball yesterday, but the score, if any, remains a mystery.

Mischa Auer, first up for the leading men, drove to home plate in a limousine and stepped out in a full dress suit. Auer slammed a hit and an understudy ran as far as third for him, whereupon Auer took over and walked safely home.

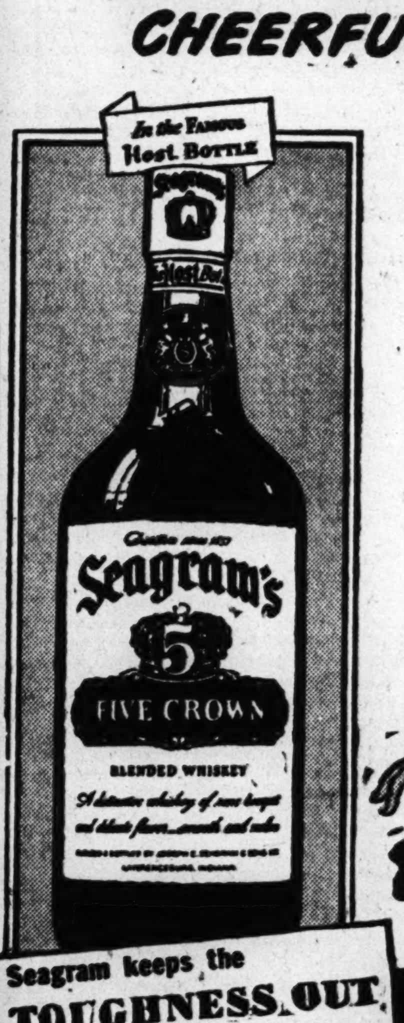
Those who really love baseball were home listening to the world series game in St. Louis.

Segura Advances.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11 (AP).—Top-seeded Francisco Segura of Ecuador advanced to the second round of the Pan-American tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Aurelio Zuniga, an 18-year-old Mexican, who copied Segura's famous double-grip style. Segura won, 6-1, 6-1, in a match before 2500 persons at the Club Deportivo Chapultepec.

"WRITE THAT HE-MALE CHEERFUL V-MAIL!"

SAY THE 5 CROWNS



IN WRITING that he-male,
Don't clutter your V-Mail
With family troubles and woes—
Just give him an earful
Of news that is cheerful,
For war is no picnic, gosh knows!

It's hard to keep up with the 5 Crown demand, So kindly be "rational"!—Please understand!

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PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM, MADE WITH REAL OLIVE OIL, IS EASY TO SPREAD AND GUARANTEES* YOU SMOOTH, COOL, PAINLESS SHAVES EVERY TIME!

1 Palmolive Brushless wilts whiskers like a flash. They come off clean. Leaves your face cool, comfortable, younger looking.

2 Palmolive Brushless lubricates your skin with real olive oil. Your razor simply glides along with no irritation, No Razor Burn.

3 Throw away your shaving brush and get Palmolive Brushless today in the big, money-saving jar. It guarantees you the cleanest, most comfortable shave you ever had.

* YOUR GUARANTEE OF NO RAZOR BURN

Buy Palmolive Brushless. Use it day after day. If you don't agree it gives you the cleanest, most comfortable shave you ever had—with No Razor Burn—mail the carton top to Palmolive, Jersey City 2, N. J., and we will immediately refund your money!

Packers to Face Redskins in Pro Football Feature

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP).—Three of the four freshman coaches in the National Football League have been having their troubles, and the other one—Dutch Bergman of Washington—expects his next Sunday when his champion Redskins play Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Phil Handler's Chicago Cardinals and Pete Cawthon's Brooklyn Dodgers each have lost three straight games, and Gus Dorais' Detroit Lions have dropped two in a row after winning their first pair. But Bergman was more successful in his only league effort, his Redskins winning their opener yesterday from Brooklyn, 27 to 0.

However, now is when Bergman's woes begin. For his team must face a Green Bay club that has repulsed the Lions and Cardinals and tied the Chicago Bears. The Packers appear exceedingly tough this season.

That will be just one of two Sunday clashes between unbeaten teams—games that may leave each division with a distinct leader. For the Bears, a two-time winner since being deadlocked by the Packers, meet the Phil-Pitt Eagles, victor in two straight, at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

The champion Redskins' first 1943 league appearance was the old story of Slingin' Sammy Baugh once again. Yesterday the Texan threw two touchdown passes to Wilbur Moore, and paved the way with more aerials for the other two. Washington rolled up 245 yards via forwards and its defense kept the Dodgers from the goal line, marking the third straight game in which Brooklyn has failed to score.

Green Bay, meanwhile, made additional use of its newly-realized rushing power to mix in 235 yards on the ground with 204 yards by forward passing to bury the Detroit Lions, 35 to 14.

The Packers scarcely needed the magic of Don Hutson's pass-catching, although Don booted five extra points. Harry Hopp scored one of the two Detroit touchdowns to maintain his league scoring lead with 36 points.

The Bears and the Phil-Pitt combine built up interest in their game next Sunday by scoring substantially in second half spurts and defeating surprisingly strong opponents.

The Eagles toppled the New York Giants Saturday night, 28 to 14, only by rushing across three touchdowns in the final 10 minutes after the Giants had exploded for two scores in the opening five minutes. The Bears clipped their cross-town rivals, the Cardinals, 20 to 0, largely on Sid Luckman's passing, after being shut out in the first half.

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At the war front and on the home front, El Producto is in heavy demand as the topnotch "refresher." This explains why, despite our best efforts, you cannot always find your pet shape at the nearest cigar counter.

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

Let us be cheerful about it. If you do find your pet shape waiting for you, buy war bonds and stamps to celebrate. If it is not there, buy war bonds and stamps anyhow. They will give you real enjoyment, too.

CHIANG PROMISES TO MAKE CHINA MORE DEMOCRATIC

Also Pledges Efforts to Regain Land Seized by Japs, on Taking Oath as President.

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 11 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took the oath of President of China on the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the republic yesterday, and in a speech declared that China's policy was to achieve early establishment of constitutional government and to defeat aggressor nations in co-operation with the United Nations.

"I will observe all laws and respect public opinion in order to set an example of democratic rule in China," Chiang said in a broadcast after taking the oath of office. "Now that our ultimate victory is in sight and a great future for China is dawning, I will strive for the nation's advancement courageously and conscientiously together with my fellow countrymen.

"At a time when China's war of defense is entering a decisive stage, when national reconstruction is beginning in all earnestness, the military and economic machinery is to be strengthened and some administration and foreign relations are to be established. I feel ever more the weightiness of my responsibilities, and I shudder at the thought of the great task that falls on my shoulders."

Taking the oath of office, Chiang pledged to endeavor to recover China's lost territory.

The 56-year-old Generalissimo also promised to "comply with the teachings of Dr. Sun Yat-sen," the father of the Chinese revolution, and to "submit to the sanction of the law in the event of violation of my oath."

Chiang, acompanied by his wife, drove to the National Government building in their 1939 Cadillac, accompanied by a carload of plainclothes bodyguards. He took the oath of office facing an assembly of about 400 of the highest officials of state and one woman—his wife. There were no foreigners present and none in the gathering wore foreign clothes.

China and U. S. Need Each Other, Wallace Says in Broadcast.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Vice-President Henry Wallace pictured China yesterday as both bulwark and cradle of the concepts for which the Western democracies fight, and asserted "we need the help of China as much as she needs ours.'"

The war, he said in a broadcast speech, "is a mutual action of the nations of the world who believe in the sovereignty of the people in the affairs of life." He added that China "has been one of the chief inspiriers of, and indirectly one of the creators of, Western democracy."

He spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System network during an intermission in the broadcast of the Philharmonic Symphony program, in honor of the thirty-second anniversary of "Double Ten," the tenth day of the tenth month, on which the Chinese republic was created.

Wallace said there are "amazing parallels in the fundamental concepts and in the thinking and living patterns" of the Chinese and American peoples. The Chinese philosophy, he said, exerted a powerful influence on those whose democratic concepts found fruition in the American Constitution.

The primary parallel, he said, lies in Chinese recognition of the family as "the sacred and abiding unit of civilization." That in itself, he said, leads to a democracy of living, and "Double Ten" marks the anniversary of Chinese recognition that "this democracy can only come into full blossom when it is combined with political democracy."

A second striking parallel, Wallace said, lies in a shared Chinese-American belief "in peace not as a vacuum not as the mere absence of conflict, but as a positive way of living."

IMMEDIATE START ON DEMOBILIZING INDUSTRY URGED

Byrnes to Begin Study at Request of Roosevelt—Munitions Program to Be Cut Down.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—An immediate start on planned demobilization of industry is being urged by some administration advisers. They propose to divert released materials into the most urgent civilian needs even while the war is going on.

The proposal has been made that James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, designate an agency to take charge.

The agency's first step would be to ask for materials left over when munitions programs are curtailed, as tanks, destroyer escorts and some others already have been. It would then supervise their diversion into civilian use.

Program to Be Pared Down.

One high official has estimated that the 100-billion-dollar munitions program for 1944 will be pared down by six to eight billion dollars by close policing of military procurement, mainly by the Joint Production Survey Committee named by President Roosevelt some days ago. Made up of two Generals and two Admirals responsible only to the two joint chiefs of staff, the committee is under orders to eliminate waste in war production and limit output to actual needs.

Byrnes will begin a study of industrial demobilization this week, at the request of the President.

These efforts are expected to result in cutbacks such as last week's 20 per cent decrease in the destroyer escort program because planes and other types of naval vessels have become available to fight U-boats, and facilities are urgently needed to build landing boats.

No Great Amount for Civilians.

Officials emphasized, however, that the crucial shortage of man power will continue to prevent any substantial restoration of consumer goods production. Shortages of essential goods will continue to be met as they arise, but officials declare they are chiefly concerned at present with meeting the needs of transportation, communications, sanitation, and plant repair and maintenance.

Byrnes is said to have been urged to act promptly.

"We do not want a sudden, sickening drop in production when Germany falls and another one when Japan falls," said one official. "If we start now to make a small beginning on civilian production, out of the leavings of war production, and gradually accelerate it as our enemies fall, we can make a steady, well-controlled recovery of our economy with a minimum of dislocation."

The Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee on contract termination, created to pursue the same general objective of an orderly return to peacetime economy, announced today it would begin public hearings Thursday. Business men representing both large and small operations are to be the first witnesses.

Chairman Murray (Dem.), Montana, hopes his group can shape a program which will provide speedy final settlement of terminated war contracts, quick temporary financing for manufacturers who may need cash in advance of final settlements, uniformity of policy among the various Government agencies, and "statutory guarantees that the rights of smaller manufacturers will be protected."

Thieves Take $192 at Restaurant.

Lawrence Salarano, owner of a restaurant at 1729 Washington boulevard, reported to police last night that $192 was stolen from a cash register in the restaurant by thieves who entered through an unlocked window.

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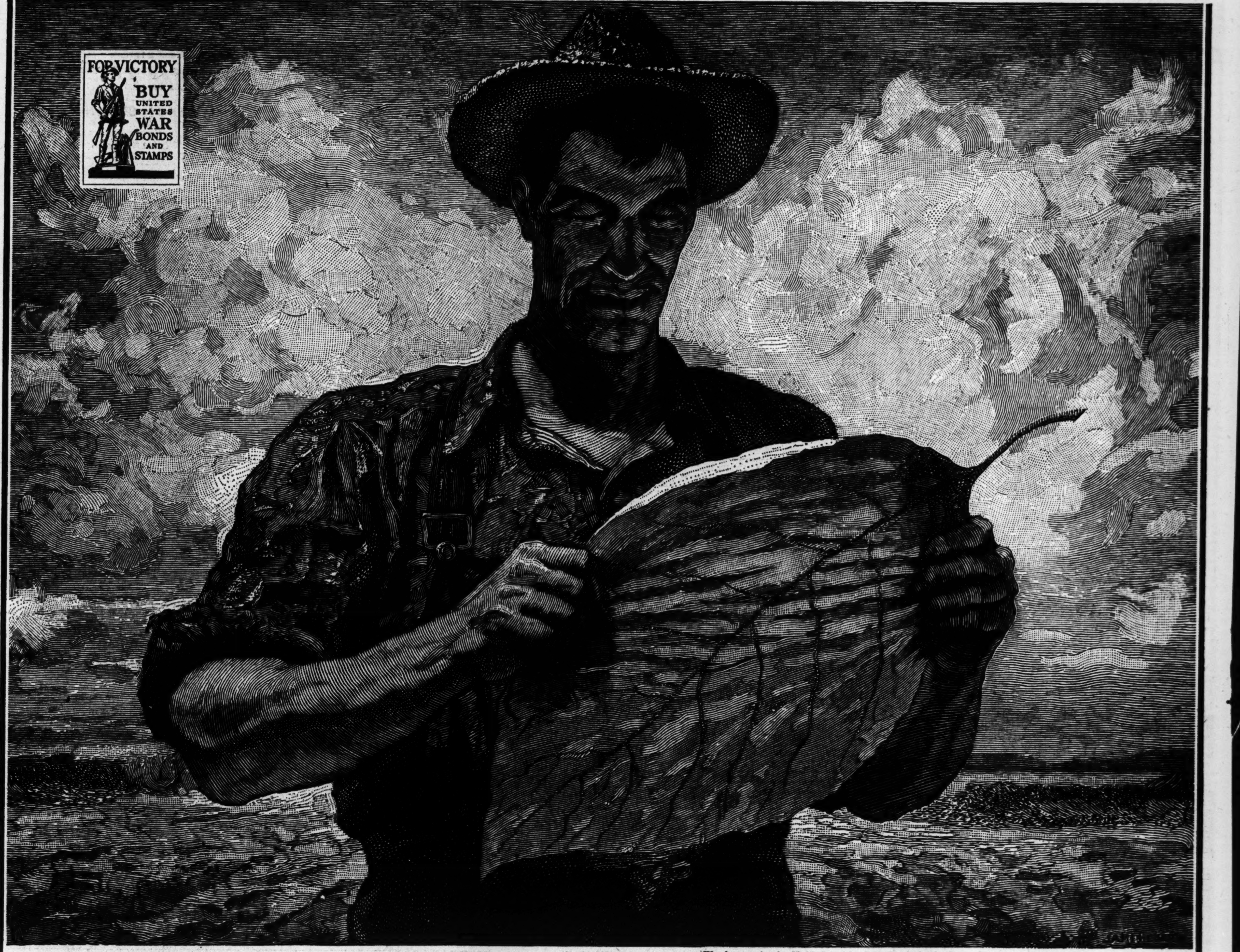

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PART THREE ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER, 11, 1943 PAGES 1—8C

AMERICAN UNIT GOT BAPTISM OF FIRE AS GUERRILLA BAND DRIVING NAZIS FROM CORSICA

Highly-Trained Strategic Services Group Fought Skillfully Alongside Italian Patriots and French Goumiers — Were Wrongly Identified as Rangers.

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
The Chicago Daily News—St. Louis Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.
CORSICA, Oct. 11.

AMERICANS fought skillful and expert guerrilla warfare alongside Corsican patriots in the action which speeded the Germans on their way through Corsica from Sardinia.

"A Strategic Services operational group," composed entirely of Italian-speaking Americans commanded by Lt. Col. Russell Livermore of New York, and led into action by a Capt. Piteri, reached Corsica in mid-September, fought with patriot Italians and Goumiers (French Moroccans) in mountainous Northern Corsica and were the first to enter the devastated city of Bastia.

The action around Barchetta, where some of the toughest fighting occurred, two Americans were killed and a third was found to be missing. It was there that the hard-pressed Germans threw in tanks, artillery and mortars. Two Americans were killed by mortar fire.

The operational group is a highly trained unit carefully picked for initiative and knowledge of language. Owing to the presence of 80,000 Italians in Corsica and the question as to what they would do, these Americans were sent here. Their relations with Corsican patriots, whose local languages are more Italian than French, were excellent, and they worked in closest conjunction with the large band of Corsicans who have been fighting the Germans and Italians for the last three years.

Equipped by British.

The famous "maquis," or hideouts in the Corsican mountains, where bandits took refuge in other years, have concealed groups of patriots whose degree of organization varied from region to region. Equipped with Sten guns and other weapons which the British have sent in during the last year, these patriots have made life more unpleasant for Axis troops.

The Americans fell in with the patriots, living in the maquis, went on raids, demolishing roads and blew bridges in front of the Germans. Toward the end of the campaign they advanced as regular infantry, some leading the few Italians who could be persuaded really to fight and others with the Goumiers.

For all of them, it was their first fighting, and it was as stiff as any has been in Italy. Though all the Americans were of Italian origin, none was impressed with the Italian Army's fighting ability. Individually the Italians were all right but too many of their officers are still Fascists. This was one of the things the S. S. O. group came in to learn. On the basis of their findings it would seem that we can expect little real assistance from the Italians so long as their officers remain the same.

The American group's names would be familiar around Italy and Sicily—names such as Catanzaro, Di Martelli, Martini. All these boys have nerve and dash and now are beginning to feel that they are pretty good, which they are.

They are the boys we found after a long night's search—boys who had lived in as rough and wild a country as can be found in Western Europe. Though a small unit, they contributed no small part to the expulsion of the Germans from Corsica. They are the boys whom the French communiques miscalled Rangers.

Bastia a City of Dead.

We entered Bastia, last German stronghold in Corsica, shortly after the first French and Americans fought their way in. It was not a triumphal entry. There were no flags flying, no cheering populace. It was a city of dead.

All the strange contradictions of this war, all the reactions of people long under the Axis heel as well as a foretaste of what occupied Europe will be like, can be found in Corsica. Northern Corsica presented in miniature the panorama of a country from which the Germans have retreated, laying waste as they fled.

An American colonel, two captains and your correspondent drove through the beautiful mountain passes of central Corsica from Ajaccio towards Bastia. At Corte, a colorful village perched on a mountain crag, we stopped for gasoline. The head patriot of the region greeted us and insisted that we eat a dinner of cabbage, soup and Corsican cheese—all the food there was in the village. He refused to accept payment for either food or gas and gave us a password to enable us to get through the patriots' patrols.

It was dark before we reached Ponte Loccia about 40 miles from Bastia. From there on, the Germans had blown up bridges and mined the mountain road. It was there that the Italians had formed a line against the Germans after the latter had driven them from Bastia.

Warned of Mines.

The road was jammed with Italians—tanks, trucks and infantry moving southward for evacuation to Sardinia. Time after time we had to balance the car on a ridge or precipice to let the Italians pass. There must have been at least 20 miles of detours around the blown bridges. Every so often an Italian soldier would appear from the darkness and warn us of German mines ahead. It was 9:30 p. m. when we reached Bastia's outskirts.

The road was filled with French Goumiers and trucks. The bridge—the only means of getting into the city—was a yawning void. The French said it was impossible to get in. A small mountain trail to the left of the bridge was passable but mined. Eight Frenchmen had been killed an hour before trying to cross it.

We left the car and one captain to guard its contents and with field rations in musette bags, the colonel and other captain and I started over the trail, gingerly feeling our way, looking for trip wires and signs of mines. We found none and reached the first houses half an hour later. As we paused to get our bearings the stuttering of Sten guns broke the silence and we dropped behind a wall. We called the password which the patriot chief in Corte had given us and heard an answering "Passed."

A new moon dimly lit Bastia's old stone houses on the cliff above the sea. Suddenly, ahead, the road vanished into a crater where houses once facing the sea had disappeared in a huge bomb hole. By clinging to the wall we got around into a debris-strewn and deserted street scarcely wider than a small alley. Nowhere were there any signs of life. Flashlights showed most buildings to be empty shells.

Guns Crackle Again.

As we rounded a narrow corner onto the stairs leading down to the port the Sten guns again crackled and we retreated into the street. From one house came the murmur of voices. We entered a stable-like room, where dim light seemed to come from the back. The voices grew louder. "Noi siamo Americani," our Italian-speaking captain called and a Corsican voice told us to enter.

We were greeted by three Corsicans with Sten guns which were lowered only when it was evident we were really Americans. We found ourselves in a crude bakery, its rough wooden shelves half filled with newly-baked bread, some of which the bakers insisted we accept though bread is the most precious commodity in Corsica.

The enthusiastic welcome of the Corsicans was almost overwhelming. It was only with difficulty that we turned down an invitation to spend the night in a two-roomed "shope" and persuaded one man to guide us toward the convent where American troops were supposed to be. The Corsicans advised against proceeding as no one was permitted to move about the post after dark and if patriots on the lookout for Germans did not shoot at us, Goumiers would be sure to.

Bartoli, our mustached, fierce-looking guide, led us up the narrow stair-like street from the city onto the mountain trail around the city. The bridges leading from our side of the city to the other were all blown and this trail was the only means of reaching the convent.

Finally Gave Up Search.

We were challenged about every 500 yards by the Goumiers, some of whom could not understand French and others who were doubtful if we were Americans and not Germans. As a result, it took us nearly three hours to walk about three miles. At the locked, dark convent, there were no signs of Americans or anyone else. Bartoli left us in the hands of a Bastia policeman who didn't know where the Americans were. After an hour's search, we gave up looking for our colleagues.

It was 1 a. m. and the port was lighted by a still blazing house. The harbor was silhouetted by the glare from two burning ships. The silence of the deserted city was broken by occasional explosions of time bombs left by the Germans, and pervading the whole area was the sickening stench of unburied dead.

We went to the gendarmerie, installed in a former night club, the Hollywood, its candlelit, garish interior a strange contrast to the desolation around. Upstairs we took over bedrooms evacuated only the previous day by Germans, whose possessions were still strewn about. Between frequent time-bomb explosions and activities of animal life in the mattresses, sleep was a somewhat intermittent affair.

At dawn we resumed our search and finally a 17-year-old French boy guided us to the school where 30 Americans were camped. When we thanked him, he drew himself up, gravely saluted and said, "It's we who thank America for liberating us. It's a debt we can never repay. I hope to join you immediately." And with tears he departed.

No more moving welcome could have been accorded anyone than the tears and words of that French boy in the devastated Corsican city.

Wake Island Under Heavy Sea-Air Attack

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.

Smoke rises from a Japanese gasoline tanker, set afire in the Wake Island channel, and from a bomb hit near storage tanks at right, during an attack on the Pacific base by an American carrier task force and land-based planes last Tuesday and Wednesday. The Navy reported it inflicted heavy damage and that the tanker had blocked the channel to enemy shipping.

Steinbeck Tells Weird Adventure Of Two PT Men Alone in Palermo

Arrived at Fallen City Ahead of Army and Found It Deserted—They Got the 'Willies' and Ran Back to Boat.

By JOHN STEINBECK
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1943.
IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATER (By Telephone.)

THE sea off Sicily was running in long, smooth waves without whitecaps and the day was bright and the sea that Mediterranean blue that is unlike any other blue in the world. The PT boat ground its way through, making a great churned wake and taking even what little sea there was over the bow. It's the wettest boat of all, the torpedo boat. The crew, in their rubber clothes, huddled on the deck trying to keep out of the constant spray and on each side of the bridge the machine-gunners, at their stations, sat in their turrets behind their guns and the water glistened on their faces. The cartridge cases of the 50-caliber shells were green from contact with the sea water.

Off to the right a body was floating in the sea, rising and falling on the long waves. It was pretty swollen, and the brown lifebelt and collar made it float pretty high in the water.

The Captain was dressed in a bathing suit and he was barefooted. The First had a rubber coat on but his trousers were rolled up and his feet were bare, too. The two of them looked off across the port torpedo tube at the floating body.

Had to Make Schedule.

"Should we go over and take a look?" the First said.

"Not in the shape it's in," the Captain said. "Besides, we have to make our schedule."

The First said: "I think that's the loneliest looking thing in the world. A body floating at sea. I don't know anything that looks so alone."

The Captain let go his hold on the torpedo tube and turned and held onto the rail behind the port gun turret. "Before you came on I had one that gave me the willies," he said. He broke abruptly into his story.

"After Palermo fell," he said, "there was a night and a part of a day before the Seventh Army got to the city. I was on patrol with five PT's and we got the flash and we were in the neighborhood anyway, so we came to take a look. You know what Palermo looks like. That great, big, strong mountain right beside the city and the crazy lights that get on it and then the city spilled down there at the base. It looks like Ulysses has just left there. You can really get the sense of Homer from that mountain, from the whole northern coast of Sicily, for that matter. It just stinks of the classics.

"Anyway, it was fairly late in the afternoon when we came opposite the city and crept in next to the mole and sneaked through. We were fixed to run if anything shot at us, but nothing did. We went into the harbor and it was really shot to pieces. There were ships sunk all over and twisted cranes and one little Italian destroyer lying over on its side.

Air Force Does a Job.

"The air force really did a job on the waterfront there. Buildings and docks and machinery and boats just blasted into junk. What a junk man's dream that was! What made me think of it was that the water was oily from all the busted ships and there was a dead woman floating on the oily water, face down and with her hair fanned out and floating behind her. She bobbed up and down when our wake spread out in the harbor."

"At first," the captain said, "I didn't know what gave me a queer feeling and then it came to me. There wasn't anybody moving about on the shore at all. You take a wrecked city. Why, there's usually some one poking around. But not here. I got the idea I'd like to go ashore. So the First I had then and I, we pulled up between two wrecked fishing boats and we got out a tommy gun apiece and we tied up and jumped ashore.

"Well, I wish you had been there because it's kind of hard to imagine. Palermo is a pretty big city. Except for the harbor and the waterfront, our bombers hadn't hurt it very much. Oh, there were some wrecks, but not to amount to anything. I tell you, there wasn't one living soul in that city. The population moved right out into the hills and the troops hadn't come yet. There wasn't a soul.

"You'd walk up a street where there were big houses and the doors would be open and—just not anybody. I did see a cat go streaking across the street, a pure white cat, but that's the only living thing there was.

Carts Lying on Sides.

"You know those little, painted carts the Sicilians have, with scenes from the Bible painted on them? Well, there were some of those lying on their sides and the donkeys that pulled them were lying there dead, too.

"The First and I walked up into the town. Every once in a while I'd get the idea of going into one of the houses and just seeing what they were like, but I couldn't. It was quiet and there wasn't a breath of wind and the doors were open and I just couldn't make myself go into one of those houses.

"We'd walked quite a good distance up into the town, farther than we thought, when it began to get dark. Neither of us had thought to bring a flashlight. Well, when we saw the dark coming, I think we both got panicky without any reason. We started to walk back to the waterfront and we kept going faster and faster and then we finally broke into a run.

"There was something about that town that didn't want us there after dark. The open doors were black already and the deep

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

61 Jap Planes Destroyed in Wake Attack

13 U. S. Craft Lost —320 Tons of Bombs Dropped — Island Also Shelled.

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 11 (AP).

THE latest American blow at Wake Island inflicted considerable damage on Japanese positions and destroyed more than 61 planes, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday.

The attack began with an air and sea bombardment by a task force under the command of R. Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery on Tuesday morning of last week. A group of Navy Liberator bombers struck that afternoon. The attack was resumed Wednesday morning by planes of the task force.

More than 30 Japanese planes were destroyed in the air, and "We lost 13 planes in combat," Nimitz announced.

In spite of the enemy's resistance, the Wake defenses, barracks, shops and airfields were scattered in a total of 320 tons of bombs dropped on the island.

This is believed to be the greatest weight of explosives unloosed on the Japanese in a single action in all the Pacific theatres of war thus far.

Casualties among enemy personnel were not mentioned in Nimitz' communique. But Comdr. John T. Hayward of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., who got a close-up look in a strafing run at 300 feet altitude with a four-engined Liberator, told correspondents in an interview:

"We saw a considerable number of dead Japs scattered around the landscape."

(Before enlisting in the Navy, Hayward was assistant batboy for the New York Yankees and still is a loyal Yankee backer. His bombing and strafing attack on the Japanese at Wake came only a few hours after the Yankees had beaten the St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 2 in the World's Series opener.)

The text of the communique, which amplified a previous bare announcement Oct. 6 that an attack on Wake had begun, follows:

"Supplementing Pacific Ocean area communique 14, the following information is available concerning our operations against Wake Island.

"An initial heavy and protracted attack made by carrier aircraft and ship bombardment beginning at dawn Oct. 5 west longitude date was followed late the same afternoon by an attack by a group of Navy Liberator bombers led by Commander John T. Hayward, U. S. N., and on the morning of Oct. 6 by further aircraft bombing by the force commanded by Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery, U. S. N.

"In extended attacks, our planes dropped 320 tons of bombs. An intensive bombardment by ships combined to inflict considerable damage to enemy installations on Wake, Peale and Wilkes islands.

"Enemy defenses were so neutralized in the initial bombardment that heavy bombers encountered only weak, ineffective anti-aircraft fire and no air opposition in their low altitude bombing attack in the late afternoon of Oct. 5.

"Our forces destroyed 30 or more enemy planes in the air and 31 on the ground. Many fires were started in plane dispersal areas, shops, barracks and storage areas throughout the three islands.

"Two small vessels, one loaded with gasoline, were destroyed.

"Damage by enemy action to our ships and personnel was negligible. We lost 13 planes in combat."

The Wake attack is the third in the newly opened Central Pacific offensive employing the Navy's increased aircraft carrier strength.

Seven enemy planes were destroyed Aug. 30 at Marcus Island, northwest of Wake, and 26 more in a two-day raid on the Gilbert Islands in the South Pacific Sept. 17-18.

Thus Japanese plane losses in the three actions total 94, against 20 American.

Wake was attacked once before by a carrier force, on Feb. 24, 1942. The island group also has been subjected to seven raids by Army heavy bombers.

Senator's Criticism of Lend-Lease Called 'Childish Nonsense' in Britain

Newspaper's Comment — Official Says Present Is No Time to Stress Differences in British-American Policy.

By E. C. DANIEL
LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).

LAST week's "secret" report of five battle-front-visiting U. S. Senators, some of whom criticised lend-lease dealings, particularly with Britain, and opposed immediate foreign policy commitments, came as something of a shock to the British public and press.

There was little unofficial and no official comment today on the off-the-record report made by Senators Russell (Dem.), Georgia; Chandler (Dem.), Kentucky; Mead (Dem.), New York; Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts, and Brewster (Rep.), Maine, but the keen interest was signified by the prominent display it received in the war time restricted press.

The only newspaper to comment editorially today was the conservative Daily Telegraph which termed the criticism as relating to Great Britain "childish nonsense."

The British press generally was content to let American commentators themselves reply to the criticisms. The New York Herald Tribune and other newspapers were quoted as condemning the Senators.

Apparently attempting to allay some fears that the report might have cast a cloud over American-British relations, the Sunday Times' Washington correspondent explained that the criticisms were directed more at mismanagements by Washington than at Britain.

C. V. R. Thompson, New York correspondent of the Daily Express, wrote that "there is hope that good will come out of it all" in the form of a clear-cut American foreign policy.

Official Britain, busy with the Italian campaign and the forthcoming Moscow conference, so far has kept silent on the report, although one official who cannot be named said that the present was no time to stress differences in the British-American policy.

Members' questions, however, may elicit some official reaction when Parliament reconvenes.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Appraisal of Mr. Truman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE thought expressed by Benjamin F. York, that Senator Truman is presidential timber, is most amusing.

I am for the Senator and his committee in their honest efforts to search for the industrial enemies of America. But a man who looks for our enemies in industrial plants and sponsors enemies of America in political camps is just "small stuff."

I refer to his support of the racketeer politicians in Missouri who did their level best to deprive the people of Missouri of the right to have the Governor whom they legally elected.

I wonder what the boys who are giving their lives to protect the American way of life and their parents think of a man who supports the wreckers of the American way on the home front.

We need a man who is consistently and patriotically American. It is time the people shame every person who aspires to public office who is not sincerely American at heart.

GEORGE KINDORF.

Jap Atrocities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN I read of the atrocities committed by the Japs against our boys, it really makes my blood boil. God pity us poor mothers who have sons in this war and across the seas. I hope we will be able to get the names of these murderers and that the day will soon come when we will be able to execute them for their crimes. We have three boys gone from our home.

Festus, Mo. WINNIE SPEIDEL.

Religion in Soviet Russia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is pathetic that Mr. Marsh is so ill informed about the Soviet Union. He seems to be worrying over hobgoblins which do not exist.

Mr. Marsh's dislike of our gallant ally, Russia, is founded upon a complete misconception. The Soviet Union now recognizes the Orthodox Church.

Even before this, there was more actual practice of the principles of Christianity in Russia than Mr. Marsh could even imagine. The brotherhood of man has actually been practiced in the Soviet Union for years.

I would suggest that Mr. Marsh read "The Soviet Power" by Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury. The Dean of Canterbury, being a very religious person, can satisfactorily enlighten Mr. Marsh in regard to how Christianlike the Soviet Union is.

G. A. C.

A Criticism of J. P. Courts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I RECENTLY had the unpleasant experience of being forced to use a local Justice of the Peace court. Having heard a little concerning the caliber of these courts, I was not a great deal surprised. However, I never concerned myself very much over local politics, but this experience has awakened me to a condition wherein respectable citizens are not even accorded plain ordinary courtesies.

C. W. S.

Tough Going on the Home Front.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LAST week, our butcher had a small tin can on his counter which contained nine hard, flat biscuits, two squares about half the size of a package of yeast and a tiny tin of coffee. He assured me that was a soldier's rations for one day.

The butcher said he was tired of hearing people gripe because he didn't have the particular cut of meat they wanted. He said he was going to show that B ration to the next griper and tell him that if a soldier could fight on what was in that tin can, the customer could surely live on the plenty he could buy, even if it wasn't exactly what he wanted.

MRS. HENRY MORELAND.
Mounds, Ill.

Mr. Ploeser's Heckling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRESSMAN PLOESER is not deceiving voters by his heckling of our courageous and daring lady of the White House. Ploeser's constituents demand more of him in these trying times than the clownish stunts of a limelight seeker.

OTTO KAEMMERER.

Thinks New Airport Can Wait.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REGARDING your editorial and cartoon, "Air Terminal or Whistle Stop?": Most of us agree that a new and improved airport is needed, but not until after the war. With the present labor shortage and possibilities of a work scarcity for a time after the war, wouldn't it be better to let this job be a sponge for the postwar decline? The aircraft factories aren't going to start making huge transport planes the day after victory, and St. Louis is not going to be reduced to a "whistle stop" as the result of not having an airport right now.

That gigantic plane, "The Coming Air Age," may well be an enemy bomber, unless we fight the war more and try less to build as many airports as Dallas and the state of Texas.

G. S.

Lodge's Dangerous Talk

The five touring Senators have brought back a few constructive ideas about the war, such as the need for a statement of policy and for better news coverage. They also brought back many of the same prejudices with which they started, some of them in aggravated form.

The most unfortunate item in this category is the demand by Senator Lodge (Rep.) of Massachusetts for Allied bases in Siberia. If the Russians will open these bases to our bombers, so they can carry the war directly to Japan, "a million American lives might be saved," Lodge told the Senate. (The five Senators, incidentally, did not visit Russia.)

This sort of loose talk is not going to help our relations with the Soviet Union. Our understanding with Britain is strong enough to withstand the hecklers' attacks, but we have still to reach anything resembling its counterpart with Russia.

If Russia lets the Allies use Siberian bases, this means an immediate war with Japan. It means that the Jap army of a million or so men now poised in Manchuria will at once invade Siberia. Neither America nor Britain is prepared to rush in the help that the Russians will need to fight off such an attack. Reinforcements could come only from the Soviet armies in Europe that have scored such great victories against the Nazis. That might give Hitler just the breathing spell he needs.

If a million American lives are saved by means of the Siberian bases, how many American lives might be lost if the war in Europe begins to go against Russia when she is plunged into a two-front conflict? How many lives might be lost if this enables the Nazis to knock Russia out of the war?

Edgar Snow, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, reaches the conclusion that "Russia will not voluntarily go to war (with Japan) until she has finally disposed of Germany." This writer considers a Russo-Japanese war to be inevitable, but he is convinced Moscow will not launch it blindly and impetuously.

Winston Churchill certainly wants to see the Allies installed in Siberia just as eagerly as Senator Lodge does. Yet this is the Prime Minister's view, as reported by a Post-Dispatch correspondent who asked him about the point last summer:

> The Russians have been such a grand ally; have struck such heavy blows, tearing the guts out of Germany; have suffered such grievous losses, that he would not think of suggesting that they declare war on Japan. The Russians must know, however, that Japan has watched events with an opportunist's eye. . . .

Senator Lodge's argument is poorly considered and dangerous.

The Willkie-Queeny Tilt

It appears that Edgar M. Queeny's famous memorandum was ghosted by Congressman Miller's equally famous—and as yet undelivered—speech. No one, however, has disputed the Queeny authorship of those have-you-stopped-beating-your-wife questions which Mr. Willkie refused to answer.

It fell to Mr. Willkie to give Mr. Queeny the most unkindest cut of all when he accused him of adopting the tactics of the Roosevelt administration in attempting to place a man on the spot. We say "the most unkindest cut of all" because it is known on the highest authority that Mr. Queeny does not like the Roosevelt administration or any part of it.

Altogether, the Willkie-Queeny tilt has made capital Indian summer entertainment. It is said that the maples on Mason road are blushing a deeper red this year.

A Strike Against the WLB

The strike of some 3200 Southeastern truck drivers and helpers, tying up millions of pounds of war materials and other freight, is a strike to put pressure on the War Labor Board, which has pending a case for higher wages and longer vacations. Even in peacetime, it would represent an abuse of power and would bring down popular censure upon the head of the union. In wartime, it is an offense of gravity.

We wonder whether workers who can do a thing like this to their country have ever soberly thought out for themselves the meaning of their right to strike. It is a precious right, to be defended with free men's lives. But it is a right of last resort, not merely of convenience. It is a right to be invoked by responsible free men only when all pacific means of settlement have failed.

The peaceful means of settlement have not failed in the case of the truckers and helpers. They are, in fact, in motion at the moment, and the strike has actually arrested them, for it is the fixed policy of WLB not to deal with a labor dispute as long as a state of strike exists.

The trucking strike is not the first one which has been called, in effect, against the WLB. Unions have struck because the board did not act soon enough to suit them, or because the decision of the board displeased them. The impression seems to have gained currency that kicking the WLB around is a legitimate labor-union activity.

In the trucking strike, evidence accumulates that Congress might consider increasing the powers of the War Labor Board to discourage strikes against the board in the future.

What's a Pretty Word for "Defeat"?

If Euphues, father of euphemism—the excessively gentle art of finding nice words for ugly meanings—should be turning over in his fictitious grave these evenings, it may be because first the Germans and now the Japanese have been making him sound, by comparison, a flagrant old spade-caller.

The Nazis, who retreat but never surrender the right to speak of it as "detachment from the enemy despite the most stubborn resistance," have received the most repetitious form of flattery from the Japs. The Tokyo Government, peering through its rose-colored glasses, has reported to the Japanese people the latest developments at Kolombangara. What actually happened was that the rising sons managed to get out with their shirt-tails almost at the horizontal, but only with disastrous loss of life and with large quantities of material left behind in the scurry for the nearest exit. The performance is described by Tokyo as "a successful transfer" of troops from the island "almost without interference."

The Emperor's euphemists had better be thinking up a good one, like "glorious withdrawal from the war to previously prepared positions," to express the meaning which we, in our quaint way, express in the blunt words "unconditional surrender."

To Prove Our Good Faith—

President Roosevelt today called upon Congress to repeal the Chinese exclusion acts immediately as a too long delayed sign of good faith toward our partner in conflict. China's epic resistance in her war—and our war—against Japan "does not depend alone on guns and planes and attacks on land, on the sea and from the air," the President said. "It is based as much on the spirit of her people and her faith in her allies." He was confident, he added, that Congress will "correct an injustice" and admit the Chinese to quota immigration and citizenship. "We must be big enough to acknowledge our mistakes of the past and correct them."

Yesterday Henry Wallace addressed earnest words to the Chinese people on the thirty-second birthday of their Republic, emphasizing the stoutest links in our alliance with China to put down the "totalitarian plot against the world." This war, he said, "is a mutual action of the nations of the world who believe in the sovereignty of the people." It is action toward the sort of peace, "as a positive way of living," that the United States was first and China second to advocate as a nation's path to progress, rejecting the long-accepted European concept of war as an instrument of growth and policy.

The President today, and yesterday Henry Wallace, expressed the honest feelings of all civilized Americans toward a comrade in arms and in traditions. Repeal of the obsolete acts must come from Congress by a heartening majority.

A Challenge to the President

In today's Mirror of Public Opinion, we print a serious indictment of Anglo-American foreign policy by Edgar Ansel Mowrer, distinguished correspondent with many years of experience as a student of European affairs.

Mr. Mowrer charges that, while Soviet Russia is waging effective political warfare, the United States and Britain have no ideology to appeal to the peoples of Europe. The result, as he sees it, is confusion at home as to war aims, constant difficulties with our Russian allies and the probable retreat of democracy in Europe for the benefit of Communism.

Mr. Mowrer is not alone in this point of view. He represents an important and growing school of thought both here and in Britain. What he says is a challenge to President Roosevelt.

As De Gaulle Grows in Stature

If our wartime statecraft is to be based on military expediency—a course which by itself cannot fulfill the pressing demands of political warfare—then we must extend a far more friendly hand to Gen. De Gaulle. However impulsive and stubborn our leaders may think him to be, his stature is such that we can no longer look over his head. The reasons are these, and icy in their logic:

The members of the French Committee of National Liberation are predominantly Gaullist. New unity has been achieved by the appointment of popular Gen. Paul Legentilhomme as head of the Commissariat of National Defense. Giraud is pleased that the man chosen has a military background; De Gaulle is pleased because this is true democratic triumph for civil instead of military control over what of France is free and the rest of France as it is set free. De Gaulle's power, then, has been consolidated by the placing of Army command under the wing of the committee—which he dominates.

The Mediterranean Commission will have its headquarters in Algiers, and the French Committee's influence on it will be strong. De Gaulle is positively in favor of some kind of collective security arrangement with Russia after the war, although he does not consider the committee in a position to make alliances until popular elections can establish a constitutional government in liberated France. Russia, in turn, is sending one of her best diplomats, Vishinsky, and an impressive entourage, to represent her on the commission and to promote friendliness between the two nations. We can scarcely do less than grant the same recognition to De Gaulle without weakening our influence in war-torn as well as postwar Europe.

A strong French Army grows in North Africa. Part of it, and a reborn French Navy—four destroyers, two submarines and a cruiser—went into action to drive the Nazis from Corsica. The might of both swells toward "I Day," and the hour when the Tricolor will be carried home. We have not called friend, but have snubbed, the man who is honored as custodian of French spirit. We will need his friendship in the months to come, must seek it as allies should, and not as merchants reluctantly willing to pay a certain price.

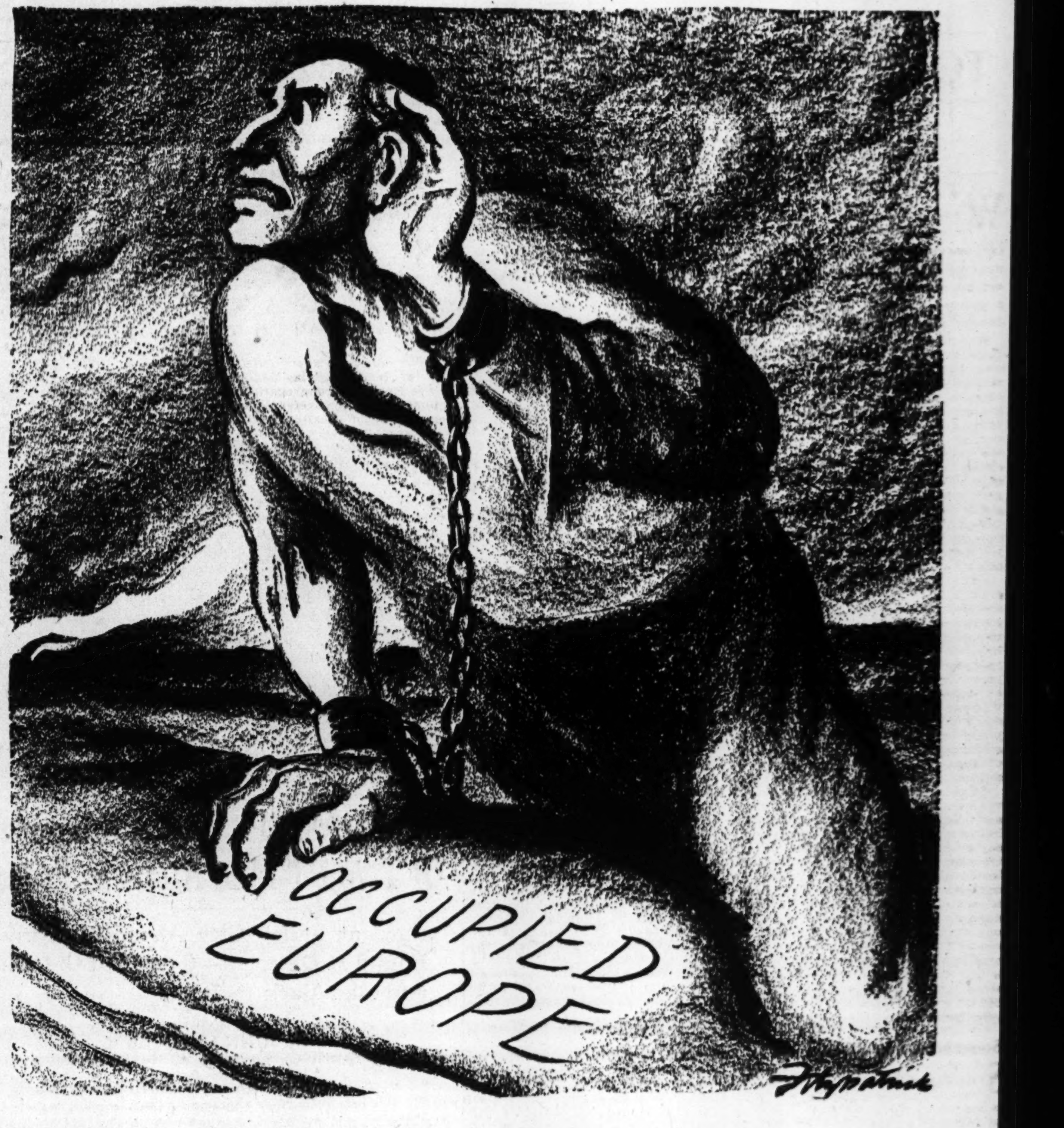
The Not-So-Mighty Ocarina

Anyone would deliberately put a banana peeling under the classic ivory heel of Euterpe, muse of music, who would do what the Government is doing. Sixty thousand ocarinas a month are to be sent to our forces overseas. It is the hardest blow music-lovers have sustained since the hey-heyday of the ukulele back in the '20s.

We look forward to an era when from every front porch of a summer's evening there will issue forth the lachrymose, comatose plaint of an ocarina, the love-song of *genus Americanus;* when every stag party will have its ocarinaist warbling his ineffably futile flutings on the subject of Gertie from Bizerte.

Well, if it will give one American soldier one hour of pleasure, lift one heart heavy for home, we are for the ocarina. It is no lyre, no Aeolian harp, this goose-pated, sweet-potato-shaped bauble of bedlamry, its coldly factual song no music of the spheres. But come on, come on, thou paltry pipings!

With rifts with Tokyo reported over Japanese treatment of Portuguese colonies, Lisbon's foreign policy hardly could be called Timor-ous.



"DEMOCRACY, WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK TO ME?"

No Allied Crusade for Democracy

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Russia is waging political warfare, the Allies are not, writer charges; our policy has been one of "expediency" and collaboration with "benign" Fascists, while Soviet takes rigid anti-Fascist stand; Allies may push disgusted peoples of Europe into Communism.

Edgar Ansel Mowrer in the New York Evening Post.

NEXT to the second-front question, perhaps the greatest obstacle to a real understanding between Washington and London on one side and Moscow on the other may turn out to be the lack of a clear "ideology" on the part of the democracies.

Not that the Soviet record in this respect is entirely clean. The signature in August, 1939, of the non-aggression pact with Germany will always remain a pretty cynical piece of business. But since the day Hitler attacked them, the Russians have created a well-defined impression of consistent anti-Fascism. Their policy of encouraging a coming "democratic" Germany in possession of the Wehrmacht can be defended if you insist that the enemy is Nazi-Fascism and overlook the fact that in the Fatherland the Nazi system is only a new expression of the chronic belligerence of the German people.

Even if we deplore, as many do, Russia's stubborn independence of action, we must admit that in the maintenance of the puppet Polish Committee in Moscow, the planting of real Russians and disguised Polish Communists in occupied Poland, the backing of the "Partisans" against Mihailovic in Yugoslavia, the alleged return of the Italian Communist ex-Deputy Ercoli to Italy, there is an inner coherence.

"Expediency" Is the Rule.

The Anglo-American, Roosevelt-Churchill line, on the other hand, has nothing to guide it but "expediency." Saving lives where possible is an admirable "way" of fighting, but it can never be the "aim" of a war. Yet either Americans will have to understand that Fascism and para-Fascist Japanese militarism started this war and will, if not destroyed, start the next, or they must obviously still ignore what the war is about—as many have reported that they are doing.

There is evidence that the President does understand this. We may, by a stretch of the imagination, deduce this from the passage in his recent report to the Congress on the war status: "We shall not be able to claim that we have gained total victory in this war if any vestige of Fascism in any of its malignant forms is permitted to survive anywhere in the world." There you have it—have you?

But before we begin to shout "Excelsior" and gibe at the American dullards who would bid us banish all "ideology" from discussion about the war, let's wait a minute. The catch in the President's otherwise impeccable statement lies in the word "malignant." For that would imply that Fascism, like tumor, can be of two types, "malignant" and "benign." Hitler's and Mussolini's Fascism is "malignant." Darlan's, Badoglio's, Franco's and Petain's Fascism (when he decides to shift back to our side) is "benign."

Character of Fascism.

Sez the President—by inference. But it ain't necessarily so. In fact, quite the opposite is so. To imagine anything else is to ignore the nature and essence of Fascism.

These do not lie, please note, in the evil character of certain human beings, or in the amount of state interference with private initiative, or in persecutions, but in the despotic denial of self-government.

Since, to true Americans, all despotism is by definition bad, there can be no "benign" Fascism, but only more or less "malignant" Fascism. And here the President is right. So long as any important sections of the world remain under Fascism, there can be no sure guarantee of peace.

Only the President does not admit this. He cannot. If he did, he would not so easily have accepted the advent of Francisco Franco back in 1936; he would not have consented to "use" Darlan, Peyrouton & Co. in North Africa; he would have insisted that King Victor and his Badoglio clear out and instead have called upon the common people of Italy to revolt; he would not be backing Churchill in encouraging a King of Greece who, just a few years back, deliberately accepted the debasement of his people by pro-Fascist, pro-German Gen. Metaxas. He would not be giving the impression of readiness to deal with any sturdy despot who is ready to desert the Axis and come over to our side.

What President Might Say.

He would be announcing that ours is an ideological crusade now as in 1917, and that we Americans are proud of it. He would say that American officials and officers who from ignorance, cynicism or pro-Fascist leanings oppose the deliberate spread of democracy will be deprived of their authority.

We did not expect such Jacobinism from Winston Churchill. It was not so many years ago that he told an Italian audience that if he were an Italian, he would be a Fascist. But we did hope for such coherent guidance from Franklin D. Roosevelt—and we have not had it.

So, while the Russians maintain a consistently anti-Fascist line, our State Department policy toward ideological conflicts in foreign countries is "neutral." To maintain their "neutrality," we choose American economic administrators ignorant of the people, even of the language of the areas they are to administer. For to have knowledge is to be "partisan."

And the result? Confusion at home as to our war aims, constant difficulties with our Russian allies, the probable retreat of democracy in Europe for the benefit of Communism. As one American newspaper man recently returned from the Mediterranean area expressed it, Anglo-Saxon "expediency" is so disgusting to the peoples of Europe that they may soon be "petitioning Stalin for permission to join the Soviet Union."

This is not what London and Washington want—but it may be what they will get. All for lack of a coherent ideology.

ANOTHER CITADEL FALLS.

From the Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune.

THE Army's post exchange—that onetime sanctum of chewing tobacco, razor blades and saddle soap—has gone the way of the smoking room, the barber shop and the cocktail bar. No longer is it sacred to the clumping brogans of the doughboy. The Wacs have seen to that.

If your memories of the post exchange date back to the days of 1917 and 1918, you're in for a shock when you read what the Quartermaster has prescribed as essential to the Army's American way of life in 1943. The saddle soap's still there—and the chewing tobacco, too. But along with them are such intriguing items as bobby pins, hair nets, nail polish, lipstick, rouge, powder puffs, face cream and deodorants. Yes, pal, it's a different Army in 1943.

Nazi Mass Murders at Lidice Inspire an Interesting Novel

"This Was Lidice," by Gustav Holm; Translated by Elisabeth Abbott. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

POSSIBLY the mystery of the assassination of the heinous hangman, Reinhard Heydrich, may be solved once the embers of war have cooled to ashes. Until such time, imaginative minds will continue to speculate on the affair and the bestial Nazi butchery which followed as retribution.

Most interesting speculations to date are those advanced in the film, "Hangmen Also Die," wherein the assassin is one of a group of Czech patriots who brilliantly pin the justifiable murder on another Nazi swine; and in Gustav Holm's book.

This novel is a combination of the record and a fine series of inductions spun about the facts. It treats with the simple, freedom-loving people of Lidice whose faith in their friends is shattered at Munich by the man with the umbrella. It concerns their reactions to those notorious events of 1938-42 which saw them sold down the river, forced into virtual slavery and made the innocent victims of the worst plague in history.

• • •

Lidice was a peaceful village when Hitler marched into Vienna; its men were murdered, its women placed in concentration camps, its children sent to institutions and its buildings razed within a month after the Heydrich assassination. The Nazis rationalized the slaughter by charging the villagers with having given shelter to the assassins. Assuming that the assassins were harbored in Lidice, Holm spins his tale to such a finale.

Pavel Karoushek, the kindly, scholarly, philosophical schoolmaster, experiences a psychological metamorphosis from a patient dreamer into a provocative pamphleteer. When the Gestapo eliminates him, his fiancee sets out to seek revenge by assassinating the hangman. Actually, she fails in her mission, but inspires two young men to execute her plan, which she facilitates by withdrawing the attention of a Nazi lookout at the propitious moment. When the youths flee, they come to Lidice to be protected by the girl. Lidice pays with annihilation.

• • •

The writing is calm, sometimes too calm for one's appetite. Holm's characters do not always ring true to life. One is inclined to wonder whether men actually are martyrs. It is a little bewildering to see them experience such terror with so conspicuous a lack of fear.

In places the writing is naive, and sometimes it borders on plain absurdity. The book is far more delightful at the beginning, where the writing is fresh and the situations plausible. As it progresses, it becomes tedious and pedestrian. Had the story developed as it opened, Holm's novel would provide a well-invested two-hour interval.

ARTHUR W. HEPNER.

A Moscow Correspondent's Book.

MUCH of what James E. Brown, INS correspondent, tells of the Soviet Union at war, in "Russia Fights" (Scribner's), has been told elsewhere. His two best chapters are on the Churchill and Willkie visits to Moscow.

The Prime Minister's call was scarcely a diplomatic success, Brown writes, and he shocked the protocol-conscious Russians by turning up at a formal Kremlin dinner in his celebrated zipper overalls. Willkie was discounted in advance by the correspondents as a "visiting fireman," political junketer and publicity seeker. In the end, they were convinced of his sincerity, eagerness to learn and keenness for better Soviet-American relations. Russians from Stalin down were pleased with Willkie, Brown says, and adds that his visit to Moscow was an opportune good-will move.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

TAXES AND DANGEROUS MONEY.

WHAT is lacking in the Treasury tax program is a convincing and intelligible explanation of the problem which it is designed to deal with. An explanation which the country and Congress can understand is at this stage much more important than a discussion of the rates and specific proposals. In fact, the program cannot be supported effectively or criticised constructively until there is a general understanding and agreement on what we are trying to do and why.

Mr. Morgenthau's failure to explain sufficiently is evident in his own figures. He is primarily concerned, of course—as everyone is concerned—with the fact that the money income of our people is today enormously greater than the civilian goods available for sale at the present level of prices. This excess spending money is, as he says, "dangerous money"—dangerous because it cannot buy more goods but, if spent now, can only raise the price of goods. The purpose of the Treasury is to protect the nation against the dangers of this dangerous money.

But Mr. Morgenthau's figures show that even after his new taxes are imposed, there will still be an enormous amount of dangerous money lying around loose. Let us look at his figures. In the fiscal year ending next June, 1944, the people will, it is estimated, receive an income of 152 billion dollars, whereas there will be goods and services for sale worth at present prices only 89 billion dollars. So subtracting 89 from 152 the amount of dangerous money is 63 billion dollars.

Of this amount, 21 billion dollars will be drawn off by personal taxes, and war bond sales will have locked up, more or less securely, say another 17 billion dollars. Subtracting 21 plus 17 and 63 still leaves us with 25 billion dollars of dangerous money. So the Treasury is asking for another 10 billion dollars. But that still leaves us with 15 billion dollars of dangerous money. That is still an enormous amount of dangerous money. It is an inflationary deficit nearly seven times as large as the net deficit of the Government in the year before Pearl Harbor.

* * *

Something Is Missing.

SO there is something missing in Mr. Morgenthau's explanation. He is telling us that he is out to "combat inflation." But he offers us a program which Congress thinks too severe, and yet his program is, statistically, as compared with the supposedly inflationary deficits of the pre-war New Deal much more inflationary.

So the citizen who reads the Treasury statement will ask himself whether this program does really do the job it is supposed to do. Yet the citizen will be still more perplexed when he realizes that though—statistically—we have this enormous inflation, yet, in fact, the country does not suffer the pernicious consequences of inflation in the form of ever-rising prices.

* * *

An adequate explanation of why this dangerous money is not now acting dangerously would give us, I think, the main clew to the problem of war finances. The explanation is, evidently, that the American people are not spending all the money they are receiving. It is this fact that they are not spending it on which we must fix our attention. For the central problem of war finance is to find ways and means of persuading the people to continue not to spend their excess income until it is once again economically safe for them to spend it.

What are the means by which non-spending is being induced? First, many things cannot be bought at all, and many others only in limited rationed quantities: in other words, we are not spending because we cannot buy the things we should like to spend money on. This leads to saving either in the form of war bonds, or of life insurance or unused bank accounts. Second, we have become conscious of rising taxes, and the fact that they are rising and will continue to rise during the war acts as a powerful reminder against loose, extravagant spending, as a powerful stimulant to saving.

* * *

The combined effect of controlled and rationed goods, with continually rising taxes, has brought home to us what theoretically we ought to know anyway, that in wartime we must not spend freely. For this reason the control of the effects of the inflation during the war and for the immediate postwar period demands that we continue to control and ration goods on the one hand, and that on the other we remain conscious of the fact that next year's taxes will be larger than this year's.

The Congressmen who wish to remove the controls of goods and also to stabilize the tax rates will, if they have their way, make an economic chaos.

* * *

Tax Rise Secret Weapon.

ON the financial side it is almost certain that our secret weapon against the effects of inflation has been that our taxes have risen so rapidly during the war. It is the rapidity of the rise, rather than the absolute amount of the taxes, which has had the most far-reaching beneficial effect. That is the reason why another tax bill, jacking up the rates still higher, is so very necessary and so very desirable.

A few figures may indicate the real value of our by no means unsuccessful war finance. Take a married man with two dependents and a net income of $3000. In 1941 he paid $58; in the United Kingdom he paid $409. But in 1943 the American pays $326, not counting the postwar refund, and the Briton pays $755. The direct British taxes on the same income are still more than twice as high. But the American's taxes in the two years of war have been multiplied five and one-half times, whereas the Briton's have been multiplied less than twice.

* * *

The British collect more money from a man with this income. But we have been changing his taxpaying habits much faster. This rapid change of their taxpaying habits has proved to be a rather effective way of convincing people to hold on to their money.

The inner purpose of the next fiscal measure must be, therefore, to continue this pressure against free spending. The means for doing this are higher tax rates that are visible to the spender, plus compulsory saving in some form or other, always backed up by the knowledge that as the war continues to draw upon our resources taxes will continue to rise. For in the last analysis we cannot drain off the whole of the inflationary money. What we can do is to impound it, to freeze it, to make people not want to spend it, until civilian goods can again be produced to match the money.

* * *

Finally, it should be said that even after the armistice we cannot for some time return to normal. It will take a long time—some years at least—before the controls of goods and of purchasing power can safely be relaxed. And no one is a true conservator of our economic order who does not have this clearly and constantly in mind.

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'SINS OF CHURCH' CITED BY EPISCOPAL BISHOPS

'Confession' Urged for Postwar Progress—Social Injustices Pointed Out.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 (AP).—Delegates prepared to close the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church today after the House of Bishops issued a pastoral letter which declared the church must be ready to witness to the postwar world by "confessing now her corporate sins."

The letter, read yesterday before delivery to Episcopal congregations throughout the nation, referred to "concentrations of wealth in the hands of comparatively few people; social injustices; a separatist's policy of isolationism; class distinctions and racial discriminations."

Proposing Christian influences in the postwar period, the letter said "victory in this war will open up an unparalleled opportunity for making actual in the life of mankind that redemption which was made possible by the sacrifice of Christ.

"Redemption would seem to be the most suitable religious term to describe the nature of the work that is called for. The primary purpose of the war is to secure to mankind its inalienable rights to freedom. Redemption literally means the price that has to be paid to deliver one who is in bondage. In a very real sense, the effort and the sacrifice made in a war to secure freedom, partake of nature of redemption. Yet terrible as is the suffering and sacrifice of war, they cannot purchase the freedom of mankind."

The pastoral continued with the assertion that "our church must prepare—with all our hearts we believe that the church is girding herself—to witness to a war-sick world, and then to a postwar world by confessing now her corporate sins which are grievous and, in part, responsible for the darkness that covers the earth.

"We do not need to prolong the mournful category of our social misdoings in order to feel convicted of our corporate faults. The concentration of wealth in the hands of comparatively few people; a separatist's policy of isolationism that beguiled us into imagining that we were not our brother's keeper, though now we have discovered that our neighbors need us, and that we need our neighbors desperately; class distinctions that are anything but brotherly and racial discriminations that are anything but just.

"These are some of the things that have crept into the life of our day. We confess that they are sin, trusting that he who is faithful and just will forgive us our sins."

Delegates adopted a three-year budget of $8,027,572 with $2,615,382 allocated for 1944, $2,677,132 for 1945 and $2,735,058 for 1946. The funds are earmarked for missionary, educational and social service activities.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR EDMUND A. O'DONNELL

Funeral services for Edmund A. O'Donnell, vice-president and secretary of the E. R. O'Donnell Mercantile Co., 818 Olive street, who died of pneumonia Saturday night at Barnes Hospital, will be tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Annunziata at Clayton. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery. He was 48 years old.

Mr. O'Donnell was the son of the late Edmund R. O'Donnell, who founded the mercantile firm. He was a member of the board of directors of the Falstaff Brewing Corporation and president of the Valentine Warehouse Co.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Florence O'Donnell, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell; two daughters, Miss Nancy O'Donnell and Miss Ruth O'Donnell, and two sons, Jack and James O'Donnell. The family residence is at 9325 Ladue road, Ladue.

ACID TEST FOR UNITED NATIONS IN RELIEF PLAN, SAYRE SAYS

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP).—The United Nations relief conference, to be held Nov. 9 in Washington, to create an international relief administration, will be "the acid test of whether we can or cannot forget our selfish differences and work together wholeheartedly," Francis B. Sayre of the State Department, told the Chicago Sunday Evening Club last night.

Sayre formerly was high commissioner to the Philippines.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. RALPH BERNARD ROTH Whose marriage took place Sept. 28. The former Miss Anna Lou Johnston, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander Johnston of Taylorville, Ill.

WORD has been received here of the engagement of Miss Gayle Kelley, daughter of Patrick Calhoun Jr., of Cincinnati, to Lt. Edward A. Schaefer Jr., son of Mrs. Edward A. Schaefer, also of Cincinnati, and the late Mr. Schaefer, formerly of St. Louis. The announcement was made Friday afternoon at a cocktail party given by Mr. Calhoun.

Miss Kelley, daughter of the late Mrs. Calhoun and the late Garrard Elliot Kelley, was graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and attended Residence School, New York. Now a student at Finch Junior College, New York, she will be graduated next spring. The prospective bride made her debut in Cincinnati in 1941.

Lt. Schaefer attended the University of Cincinnati. He received his commission in the Army Air Forces at Miami Beach, Fla., and is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, O. He is a nephew of the late Mrs. Louis E. Dennig, the late Mrs. Gustav Bischoff Jr., Mrs. Oscar W. Burg, Mrs. Carl Soest, Miss Lula Schaefer and John William Schaefer, all of St. Louis, and Mrs. Edward Bardes, of Cincinnati. He has one brother, Lt. Schaefer, stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky.

* * *

Mrs. William H. Luyties, 10 Sunningdale drive, Clayton, accompanied by her niece, Miss Audrey Smidt, left a few days ago for Eagle Pass, Tex., where they will visit Mrs. Luyties' son, Lt. Clifton R. Scudder. They expect to be away several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Hall Knight has returned from visiting her mother, Mrs. George S. Tiffany, in New York. She was away for about a week. Mr. and Mrs. Knight recently moved from their home on the Dorsett road to their new one at 4 Brentmoor Park.

Mrs. Tiffany, who formerly lived in St. Louis, is expected to visit her daughter and son-in-law. Arriving Dec. 5, she will remain several months.

* * *

Army Officer Here.

MR. AND MRS. FRED W. FORSHEY, 3247 Longfellow boulevard, have with them their son, Lt. Leo Hadley Forshey, of the Army Air Forces, an instructor at the transition school, Laughlin Field, Del Rio, Tex. He will return to his base tomorrow after a 10-day leave.

On Oct. 26, the Forsheys will have as their guest Mrs. Forshey's sister, Mrs. C. Kelly Canelo, the former Miss Mildred Hadley, of San Jose, Cal., who will be making her first visit here in four years. She will accompany her husband, Dr. Canelo, to Chicago, where he will attend a medical convention, and will come here to stay until he arrives for a two-day visit early in November before accompanying her home.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Ketcham of New York arrived in St. Louis recently with her daughter, Margot. She plans to make her home at the Congress Hotel temporarily in the absence of her husband, Lt. Ketcham, who is on active duty with the Naval Reserve. Mrs. Ketcham, the former Miss Marian Bischoff, will return to New York this week for a few days to close her apartment.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Orthwein Heissler of the Park Plaza arrived home a few days ago after spending the summer in the East. She was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Byron K. Elliott, at her home in Needham, Mass., outside Boston. Last month Mrs. Heissler and Mrs. Eliott spent a short time in New York. Mrs. Heissler returned again to the Elliott home for several weeks before coming back to St. Louis last Tuesday.

* * *

Marriage Announced.

MR. AND MRS. ROY ALEXANDER JOHNSTON of Taylorville, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Lou Johnston, to Ralph Bernard Roth of the Roosevelt Hotel. Mr. Roth is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Roth of St. Louis.

The ceremony was performed in the Elizabethan room of Hotel Chase, Tuesday, Sept. 28. Judge Ray Cowan of the Juvenile Court of Kansas City, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the noon service. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston gave a wedding breakfast for about 25 guests. The bride wore a powder blue costume with a matching hat and a gardenia corsage. There were no attendants.

Mr. Roth, vice-president of the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., and his bride will live at 8056 Davis drive.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. C. Bingham Goerner, who have been spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Goerner, 330 Baker avenue, Webster Groves, left today for his new post in Dodge City, Kan.

Lt. Goerner was commissioned in the Air Forces last week at Yuma Army Air Base, Yuma, Ariz.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Jones Jr., of Johnson City, Tenn., are here for the World Series as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pattee Jr., 6 Edgewood road, Ladue. They are being entertained at informal parties.

Mr. Jones, newspaper publisher in Johnson City, is president of the Johnson City Cardinals, an affiliate of the National League champions.

* * *

Miss Margaret Powe, daughter of Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue, a senior at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., will be an usher Friday morning at the convocation which will officially open the all-day program of observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college. Wells College was founded in 1868 by Henry Wells, organizer of both Wells Fargo and American Express companies.

Luncheon and exhibitions will be followed by a play, School, by members of the faculty and students. A ballad, Wells of Wells Fargo and Wells, by Prof. Robert P. Tristram Coffin of Bowdoin College, former English professor at Wells, will be read.

POLISH HONOR TWO PATRIOTS

War bonds totaling $46,600 were sold yesterday among the 1500 persons who attended the Polish Day celebration at the Polish Falcons' Home, 2013 St. Louis avenue. Yesterday, the 164th anniversary of the death of Count Casimil Pulaski, Polish general and patriot who served in America, Poles, also commemorated the death of Wladyslaw Sikorski, killed in an airplane accident July 5 near Gibraltar.

Speakers were Charles J. Riley, secretary to the Mayor; John S. Leahy, attorney; Msgr. F. A. Pudlowski, pastor of St. Casimir Church, and Joseph Niemiec of Chicago, director of the Polish Roman Catholic Union.

John J. Crinnion Funeral.

Funeral services for John J. Crinnion, who died of heart disease after collapsing on a sidewalk in the 2700 block of North Jefferson avenue Saturday, will be held at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, 1100 North Jefferson avenue, tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., with burial in Calvary Cemetery. A retired tavern keeper, 65 years old, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Sarhage, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Lively.

'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE' OPENS AT AMERICAN

Vincent Gardner, Louise Snyder and Robert Leonard in Leading Roles.

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE, a comedy in three acts, by Anne Nichols; presented in revival at the American Theater last night with the following cast:

Isaac Cohen	Abe Gore
Mrs. Isaac Cohen	Bertha Walden
Rabbi Samuels	James O'Neill
Solomon Levy	Robert Leonard
Abe	Vincent Gardner
Rosemary	Louise Snyder
Patrick Murphy	Arthur Jarrett
Father Whalen	Herbert Duffy
Maid of Honor	Joyce Sirola

Bridesmaids—Audrey Foster, Jeanne Breville, Marsella Bangent, Jeanne Hemple.
Flower Girls — Beverly Potter, Helen Louise Rowland.

By JACK BALCH

The American Theater last night was filled to capacity with more than 1700 persons and, according to reliable hearsay, a quivering in the air that turned out to be the ghost of William Shakespeare. The occasion was the presentation of "Abie's Irish Rose," the play by Anne Nichols which has been turning the heads of theatergoers for more than 20 years.

That the play still has the capacity to bewitch and beguile the aforesaid theatergoers, using absolutely nothing up its sleeves but tricks, is indubitable on the evidence. Nobody asked for his money back. And to balance the two persons seen leaving their seats before the second act was over, three persons were overheard saying rhapsodically that they intended coming back again to see the play, which they described as "simply wonderful."

As to the ghost of William Shakespeare, it refused to talk. Or perhaps it just couldn't. However, the expression on its ectoplasmic countenance was plain enough. The expression was in keeping with the same spirit of frank amazement in which the ghost has attended every one of the several thousand performances of the play to date. For, believe it or not, "Abie's Irish Rose" is based on something the Bard of Avon wrote once in one of his own dramatic efforts: to wit, that a rose by any name still smells as sweet.

But how the whole matter has turned out!

There are more things in heaven
and hell
Than you dream of in your philosophy, Horatio.

or words to that general Shakespearian effect.

* * *

It seems there was a Jew named Solomon Levy, played by Robert Leonard, and an Irishman named Patrick Murphy, played by Arthur Jarrett. It seems that this Levy had a son named Abie, played by Vincent Gardner, and that Murphy had a daughter named Rosemary, played by Louise Snyder. It seems that Abie and Rosemary, having met and fallen in love over in France during the last shindig, came back to America to get married.

The part of America they came back to was the Bronx, New York, and that's where the play opens, in the home of the Levys, who read funny strips, laugh their heads off, and worry, worry, worry over whether Abie's going to marry a nice Jewish girl or whether he's going to marry a nasty little old Irish girl. So I'll tell you what, honey, says Abie to his sweet little Irish Rose, let's call you Rosie instead of Rosemary, and dub you Murfisky instead of Murphy. Then when the old man loves you like he will love you, we spring the Murphy on him and all ends well that begins well.

Okey by me, Abie dear, says Rosemary, but shure and what will me dear father say when he finds out. A Murphy, she states, is a strange and weird man. He eats Jews for breakfast, shure, and he's a rough, tough, gruff and bluff hombre. Pardon, spalpeen. Shure, shure, shure.

But in the end, gefullte fish and baked ham have come to a working arrangement and the Jewish and the Irish papas, between an oath and an cath, have come into each other's arms. And Abie and Rosemary, who've been married successively by a Methodist minister, a priest and a rabbi, have presented the two families with twins —Patrick Joseph and Rebekah Levy. And, after all, what grandfather—Yiddish or the descendant of the Kings of Erin—can resist the compliment of grandchildren?

* * *

To say that the play is a stinker, fol de rol in its most phooey stage, blarney, hooey, hokus-pokus and an insult to serious drama is to say what a generation of critics have said before this one. The play is all of this, and the very dickens too.

Subtle as a mule's kick in the belly, realistic as Marie Antoinette's advice to the people to eat cake, and funny as a fat old lady slipping on a banana peel, it wends its mainly dreary way through three acts with an obviousness so obvious you could leave the theater at the end of the first 15 minutes and know exactly how it all came out, down to the advent of the twins.

And yet, and yet—well, you explain the play's popularity. And, besides, as the aforesaid generation of critics could testify, where "Abie's Irish Rose" is playing is no place for a critic to be.

The cast, so far as acting is concerned, was magnificent. This reviewer, if he were inclined to like anything about the play, would like in particular a woman named Bertha Walden, who played Mrs. Isaac Cohen, a neighbor of the Levys. Gross, loud and sartorial after a fashion, Miss Walden's Mrs. Cohen was a vision, if not of loveliness, then at least of magnificence beyond the pale. Out of this world, you might say. The play will continue for two weeks.

Former Senate Chaplain Dies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor of the All Souls' Unitarian Church for 42 years and former chaplain of the Senate, died yesterday. He was 78 years old.

Writer Dies

—International News Photo
MISS RADCLYFFE HALL

MISS RADCLYFFE HALL, BRITISH NOVELIST, DIES

Author of 'Well of Loneliness' Had Been Ill 6 Months With Cancer.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The death of Miss Radclyffe Hall, 57-year-old novelist and poet, whose book, "The Well of Loneliness," was barred in England as obscene and was the subject of legal dispute in the United States, was announced today. She had been ill for six months with cancer.

Born in Bournemouth, Hampshire, Miss Hall first wrote poetry, switching to novels in 1924, when she wrote "The Unlit Lamp."

"The Well of Loneliness" was written in 1928 and soon ran afoul the British censorship. The book, theme of which was the attachment between a young girl and an older woman, was seized in New New York in 1929 in an action started by the American Society for the Suppression of Vice.

In a court test, the publishers were acquitted of a charge of selling an obscene book. The novel became an American best seller.

Miss Hall often affected mannish dress. She was a fellow of the British Zoological Society and a member of the Council of the Society for Psychical Research.

With Miss Hall died her latest work, a manuscript on which she had worked for several months but with which she had expressed dissatisfaction. She requested that it be destroyed.

STATE EASTERN STAR OPENS THREE-DAY MEETING HERE

About 3000 members of the Order of the Eastern Star of Missouri will meet at the sixty-ninth annual State convention of the organization today, tomorrow and Wednesday at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard.

Six ambulances, purchased with funds donated by St. Louis, St. Louis County, Kansas City and Jackson County chapters, will be presented to the Army at ceremonies tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the cathedral. Each ambulance cost $1339.

HENRY L. STEMMLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Henry L. Stemmler, who operated a machine shop at Second street and Washington avenue until his retirement 15 years ago, were held today at the Wacker-Helderle undertaking establishment, with burial in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mr. Stemmler, who resided at 5411 Goethe avenue, died Thursday of infirmities, at the age of 90, at Lutheran Hospital. He was employed for 50 years, until 1920, at the Kupferle Brothers Manufacturing Co.

Surviving are his wife, five daughters and four sisters.

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MOTH HOLES, BURNS, TEARS REWOVEN
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ARCHBISHOP OF YORK REPORTS RELIGION RESURGENT IN RUSSIA

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Back from Moscow, the Archbishop of York told a press conference today there had been a resurgence of religion in Russia.

"The terrible losses and sufferings of the war nave brought again into the open what was always latent—the deep religious strain in the Russian national character," he said. "It would be absurd to pretend that this is universal," he added. "There are large numbers who conscientiously reject all belief in God. The state itself is definitely nonreligious."

Asked why Stalin had permitted election of a patriarch and summoning of the Council of Bishops, the Archbishop replied:

"I think the reply is two-fold. Premier Stalin is a wise statesman who recognizes that religion is inherent in a majority of the Russian people. Secondly, the church is no longer a supporter of the old regime. It accepts loyally the present constitution. It has thrown itself heart and soul into the national cause."

Actor Walter Slezak Marries

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 11, (AP)—Movie Actor Walter Slezak and Johanna van Rijn, were married yesterday. The Holland-born girl formerly was the wife of oil man Joseph Benton. It was Slezak's first marriage.

SPEAKER TELLS OF WAR CHEST PART IN FUTURE OF YOUTH

It is impossible to overstate the urgency of the needs of the youth of the world, John B. Edwards, speaking in behalf of the Greater St. Louis War Chest, declared yesterday at a patriotic rally at Riverview Gardens School Stadium.

"All our plans for the future will be so much mockery unless we can do something right now to save the youth of the world," Edwards said in offering the War Chest as a postwar plan on which all can agree because its first concern is for children and young people. The War Chest, he pointed out, helps young men and women of our armed forces through the U. S. O. and the young Americans in prison camps through War Prisoners' Aid.

War Chest-supported settlement houses and youth agencies are the bulwark of the fight against juvenile delinquency here at home, he asserted, while abroad the hordes of homeless and hungry children of Europe and China call for assistance.

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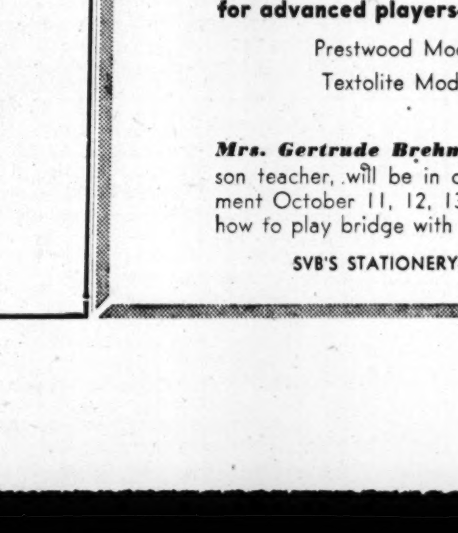
Pork and Noodle Casserole made with White Wine

Serve with same wine

POINT-THRIFTY RECIPE
Cut ½ lb. lean pork in strips and brown in 2 tbsps. pork fat in hot skillet. Add 3 tbsps. chopped onion and ¾ cup chopped celery and fry 5 min. Dissolve 3 bouillon cubes in 1½ cups boiling water, add and simmer, covered, 15 min. Add ¾ cup Sauterne wine. Mix with 4 cups cooked noodles (½ lb. uncooked) and ¼ cup sliced stuffed olives. Season to taste. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 min. Serves 4.



●For its sheer flavor goodness, we recommend this Pork and Noodle Casserole. You make it with California's delicate Sauterne wine. Then, at table, you serve glasses of the same good wine, well chilled. A treat you'll enjoy! Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Before all else BUY BONDS

Enjoy WINE *in* and *with* wartime dishes

WAR BRIDES HAVE THIS PROBLEM

It's pretty hard to plan for the present under war conditions. Too many day-by-day uncertainties. No telling where "He" will be shipped . . . or when. But the future is all yours. And a happier future it will be if there's a sizable family thrift account to finance his return to civilian life.

If you're working while he's fighting, let each payday be a thrift day. Save all you can—save every week. We'll gladly tell you how to plan a thrift budget to yield the fullest returns in future joy.

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SAFETY FIRST is the Roosevelt policy. Your savings insured to $5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the Federal Government. You can save as you please. One dollar opens an account. Our liberal current yield is 3%.

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Streamlined in rich black plastics; metal hinged, silver imprinted.

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Masonite base, simulated leather top.

DE LUXE SETS
Choice of playing boards and deals as follows:
for beginners—Complete course, 72 deals and lesson book; 28 advanced deals and book.
for advanced players—172 deals and book.
Prestwood Model, $3.98
Textolite Model, $5.00

Mrs. Gertrude Brehm, well-known Culbertson teacher, will be in our Stationery Department October 11, 12, 13 and 14, to show you how to play bridge with Autobridge.

SVB'S STATIONERY—FIRST FLOOR

LT. WINANT SHOT DOWN IN FORTRESS RAID ON MUENSTER

Several Parachuting From Plane Machine-Gunned —Pilot-Son of Envoy on 13th Mission.

A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, Oct. 11 (AP). — Lt. John G. Winant Jr., 21-year-old son of the American Ambassador to Britain, was reported missing from yesterday's raid on Muenster, Germany, his thirteenth mission into enemy territory as a Flying Fortress pilot.

Fellow flyers said they saw German fighters machinegun parachutes that trailed from his falling plane.

Others in his group said swarms of Focke-Wulf and Messerschmitt fighters attacked the returning formation and that three concentrated on Winant's plane, the Tech Supply.

Some of Crew Use 'Chutes.

Several flyers agreed they saw five parachutes open and one "free fall" with the 'chute probably opening later. Staff Sgt. Fred P. Livingston, of Sayre, Ok., said he saw three and a free fall.

"Then the ship straightened out and flew toward the left," Livingston added. "The ship was under attack by three fighters. They each made a pass at each of the 'chutes and then resumed their attacks on the Fortress."

Missing on Raid

LT. JOHN G. WINANT JR.

A Flying Fortress carries a crew of 10 men.

Livingston explained that he "knew it was his (Winant's) ship because its name was painted in white and none of the other ship's is."

The Tech Supply went down at 25,000 feet 15 minutes after unloading its bombs on Muenster. It was one of 30 Fortresses lost in yesterday's raids.

Other flyers said the German fighters again employed rocket guns attached under their wings. One reported the Nazi aircraft were so thick that Fortress gunners hardly had to aim.

Half of Turret Shot Away.

Tech. Sgt. John W. Graves, Melissa, Tex., a gunner aboard the Fortress with Livingston, said:

"Winant crossed in front above us. It seemed as though the front windows of the cockpit and half the upper turret were shot away. However, the plane was in perfect control. The next time I looked he just wasn't there."

First Lt. Stephen Nehez, McKeesport, Pa., assistant squadron engineering officer at Winant's base, recalled Winant's comment on his thirteenth mission.

"He said, 'don't call this Mission No. 13, call it 12B.' I told him I was going to church today and he said, 'Say a prayer for me.' He wasn't nervous, though. It was just another mission."

Winant, a former student at Princeton University, once before was reported missing. That was in August on a return trip from Africa after the first American shuttle raid on Germany. It later developed he had been forced to turn back to Africa by engine trouble.

Winant was promoted to First Lieutenant last month after he had completed his sixth raid.

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Grove's Cold Tablets are a real medicine! They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. With prompt, decisive action, they work on all these usual cold symptoms ... relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. This is real relief when suffering the common distresses of a cold. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist today.

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Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken *first thing* in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates *normal* bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively *good* for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B_1 and P, aid digestion and help alkalinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

LEND-LEASE STIRS JEALOUSY IN S. AMERICA, SENATOR SAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Senator Butler (Rep.), Nebraska, who recently made a tour of Latin America, asserted today the United States was stirring up bitter jealousies among some of the smaller South American nations through unequal allocation of lend-lease supplies, especially military airplanes. Reports of lend-lease discontent in other parts of the world have been laid bfore the Senate by its special War Inspection Committee in two days of secret sessions.

Butler said lots of "disgusting and nutty" projects were being carried out in South America with American money, and that one of the greatest potential troublebreeders involved the military planes.

"If one country gets a few less planes than one of its neighbors," he said, "it immediately figures the United States is building up the neighbor for some ulterior purpose."

SFORZA TALKS WITH WINANT

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Count Carlo Sforza, en route to Italy presumably to resume the role in public life which he vacated with the rise of Fascism, conferred with American Ambassador John G. Winant today after having talked with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden last week.

Ambassador Winant had lunch with Prime Minister Churchill after seeing Count Sforza.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	82	53	..
Boston	48	35	..
Chicago	72	51	..
Cincinnati	77	39	..
Columbia, Mo.	82	54	..
Denver	80	50	..
Detroit	58	40	..
Fort Worth	80	64	..
Kansas City	85	60	..
Memphis	84	49	..
Miami	80	74	.45
Minneapolis	64	49	..
New Orleans	82	63	..
New York	57	41	..
Omaha	84	56	..
Pittsburgh	66	44	..
St. Louis—City	82	55	..
Airport	82	52	..
Springfield, Mo.	78	53	..
Washington, D. C.	61	42	..

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.7 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 12.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville, 9.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cario, 9.9 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis, 2.3 feet, no change; Vicksburg, —0.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans, 2.0 feet, a fall of 0.2.

SHORT COURSES
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Open to Both Men and Women

Music Appreciation — Monday
Spanish — Tuesday
Public Speaking — Tuesday
Personality and Psychology, Tuesday
First Aid Fundamentals — Tuesday
Ballroom Dancing — Thursday
Practical English — Thursday
Advanced First Aid — Thursday
Spanish — Friday
Book Reviews — Friday
Nutrition — Friday
Barn Dancing — Friday
Children's Theater — Saturday
Register Early Tel. CE. 1350

NO-STRIKE PLEDGE IS REAFFIRMED BY CIO AUTO WORKERS

Union, Ending Meeting, Also Demands Price Rollback, Scrapping of Little Steel Formula.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—The CIO United Automobile Workers Union, which claims more than 1,000,000 members, has reaffirmed unqualifiedly its "no-strike" pledge and demanded the scrapping of the little steel formula and President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order.

Delegates ended the UAW-CIO eighth convention yesterday after also urging a rollback of prices to September, 1942, levels and asking for modification of the rules of the War Labor Board to permit direct negotiations between the union and management on wage problems and other disputed issues, with full authority to reach a final settlement.

The convention approved by an approximate four-to-one majority the "no-strike" resolution, which demanded the Federal Government operate plants where "management is not bargaining in good faith and is taking advantage of the war situation and labor's no-strike pledge to destroy collective bargaining."

President R. J. Thomas, recommending the pledge be reaffirmed, said:

"Very few managements in our industries are co-operating in every way. But two wrongs never make a right, and if management doesn't carry its burden, then labor must carry a double buden."

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer, declared "strikes during wartime can wreck this union."

Emil Mazey, president of Local 212, Detroit, who sought the pledge's outright revocation, asserted that "if we have the strike weapon, there will be fewer strikes, because we can force management to bargain with us."

The resolution asked that any Government seizure of plants be accomplished under the war powers of the President and "not under the Smith-Connally (anti-strike) Act, and with full guarantees of all collective bargaining rights of the workers, and with elimination of all profits to the corporations.

The WLB resolution, in addition to urging an immediate price rollback, or a "general wage increase which shall restore the real, purchasing value of labor's wage," recommended an industry - wide agreement for the automotive, aircraft and parts industries based on the principle of equal pay for equal work, regardless of the product manufactured; a guaranteed 48-hour work week or a guaranteed 48 hours pay per week; establishment by corporations of a postwar labor security fund.

The resolution said the Little Steel formula, which permits a 15 per cent wage adjustment above Jan. 1, 1941, levels, has had the effect of "freezing wages while the cost of living has risen."

It urged that the WLB handle only cases not settled by agreement of union and management, hand down decisions within 30 days of certification, and grant maintenance of membership clauses to all bonafide unions that are bargaining agents.

STEINBECK TELLS OF TWO PT MEN ALONE IN PALERMO

Continued From Page One.

shadows were falling. We dogtrotted through the narrow streets and then I got to thinking—there's nobody here, but now if I see anybody it's going to scare me. It gets dark awfully quick there. It was pitch black in the narrow streets, but you could see light above the houses.

Knew They Were Scared.

"It got so we were really running and when we broke out on the dock and climbed over the wrecks, we were panting. The First said to me: 'A guy might have got lost in there and not got back all night.' But he knew we had been scared and I knew it, too."

A hard dash of spray came over the bow of the PT and splashed him in the face.

"That gave me the willies," the captain said. "I think that scared me more than I've been scared for a long time. I got to thinking about it once or twice I had a dream about it. Come to think of it, the whole thing was like a dream, anyway, from that dead woman right on through. But if I ever wanted to say how it was to be alone and panicky, I think I'd think of that right away."

U. S. SOLDIERS GIVE PARTY FOR 650 BRITISH CHILDREN

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP). — More than 1000 American soldiers entertained 650 British orphans and school children at a dinner and movie party yesterday under the auspices of the service newspaper Stars and Stripes.

The Gaumont-British Corporation turned over a west end theater to men of the central base section and United States Eighth Air Force headquarters, who escorted the children to the film "My Friend Flicka." Army trucks took the young guests to the theater after a dinner of chicken, steak, eggs, fruit juices, ice cream and candy.

Even in such a short time, many attachments were formed. Pvt. Roland G. Nieman of South Bend, Ind., himself an orphan, spoke for many when he said, "It has been the most enjoyable day I've had in years."

6 'THINGS TO DO' ON MAN POWER LISTED BY M'NUTT

WMC Chairman Tells AFL Voluntary Control Has Not Proved Itself Adequate.

BOSTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, told the American Federation of Labor convention today that the voluntary system of man-power control had not yet proved itself adequate and listed six conditions which must be met.

McNutt reminded the delegates that some persons believe the voluntary system has failed and are asking for a national service act, but he did not state directly his own position on such proposed legislation. He explained that voluntary co-operation refers to the democratic process by which the controls are established, and added:

"There is no implication once the program has been set up that every individual is then perfectly free to voluntarily comply or voluntarily ignore the restrictions. That would not be a voluntary plan—that would be a planless chaos."

McNutt named these six "Things that have to be done:"

Turnover must be solved; transfers from nonessential to war jobs must be speeded up; productivity per worker must go up; more people must be hired and held in the "hot, stuffy, unglamorous, disagreeble and relatively less-paid jobs;" more woman workers must be obtained, and withholding of contracts from tight labor areas needs to be accepted and understood.

The test of the voluntary system, said McNutt, "Can hardly be its ability to hold people by increasing wages, and to induce people to transfer to the glamor industries at wage increases. Do not misunderstand me. I meant what I said but not more. I wish to face frankly the fact that wage adjustment may sometimes be a key factor in a man-power situation. In copper and in certain other instances we have placed the man-power facts before the War Labor Board for its full consideration. But we will do that only when we are convinced that wages and wages alone are the man-power bottleneck."

McNutt said that in overall terms "we must have 11.3 million people at work in munitions production by July of next year. Despite cutbacks — about which there is lots of talk, but relatively little cutting—the rate of increase in war employment required in the next six months is about three times as great as that achieved during the past months."

MINESWEEPER GUNNER BAGS NAZI BOMBER WITH ONE BLAST

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP). — An American-made minesweeper, B. Y. M. S. 38, last week achieved the distinction of shooting down a Dornier 217 bomber with one blast of fire. As a result an obscure British seaman is enjoying the sobriquet "One-Round Roberts."

Thomas Roberts, the seaman-gunner who fired the shot, said "to press the trigger one second and see a plane in flames the next was the biggest surprise of my life. The Americans certainly can turn out a wizard gun."

The B. Y. M. S. 38 was built at the Barbour yards at New Bern, N. C., for the United States and later was transferred to Britain.

NELSON EAGER TO START HIS TOUR OF SOVIET WAR PLANTS

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the United States War Production Board, met with Soviet authorities today to map his plans to see Russia's war plants in action.

Told he can see anything he wants to see, Nelson was expected to start shortly on a concentrated tour. Nelson said he is eager to accept all the invitations of his Soviet friends and view their "great accomplishments."

DEMAND FOR PARTS FOR OLD STOVES SWAMPS DEALERS

Demands for spare parts for broken down stoves, some of them 64 years old, have become so great that two of three St. Louis dealers in such parts announced today that they must close their shops on Thursdays, in addition to Saturday afternoons, to give their inexperienced help an opportunity to catch up with orders.

"Because it is impossible for most people to meet Office of Price Administration requirements and get new stoves, many ancient stoves are being repaired," Joseph Forshaw, head of Forshaw of St. Louis, 110 South Twelfth boulevard, told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"Demands for parts for stoves, furnaces, boilers, ranges and hot water supply heaters has gone up 50 per cent. Labor has become a big problem too. Normally we have 20 employes, but many went into military service and now we have only 10."

Oscar Brauer, president of the A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 2100 Washington boulevard, said: "We are so short of help that we just have to close on Thursdays to give ourselves a chance to catch up with country orders. R. C. Medworth, vice president of the Central Furnace and Stove Repair Co., 3937 Olive street, stated that his concern, which employs four workers, is continuing operations as usual on Thursdays.

U. S. NO LONGER KNOWS HOW MANY STRIKES IT HAS

Machinery for Keeping Count Stopped When OWI Dropped Clipping Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—No Government agency—not even the Bureau of Labor Statistics—knows fully what effect the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act has had in preventing strikes.

No one in Government knows how many strikes have occurred since the measure was passed last June 25.

For 20 years the Bureau of Labor Statistics, top United States authority in the field, kept the most complete statistics on strikes, but since June 25 has been unable to keep them because the machinery for doing so was cut out from under it.

The bureau has depended on the newspaper clipping bureau service of the Office of War Information as a starting point in gathering statistics. But about the time Congress passed the antistrike act Congress also cut OWI's appropriations, and OWI, forced to trim expenses, clipped its clipping service.

Before then, Government agencies had depended on OWI for clippings. But after that time, it was explained at OWI, clippings were continued only for the White House and the Office of War Mobilization.

MAN ARRESTED AS SCALPER

Frank Russo, a chauffeur, who gave his address as 4106 San Francisco avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon when Chief of Detectives Herman Siebels saw him offering world series tickets for sale on Dodier street near Sportsman's Park.

Booked suspected of violating a city ordinance governing the sale of tickets by scalpers, Russo is to appear for a hearing Wednesday in Police Court No. 2. Seibels said he did not learn the price Russo was asking for the tickets.

HOG RECEIPTS ARE HEAVIER AND MARKET HOLDS STEADY

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 11.—Salable receipts of hogs at the yards today were 12,500, an increase of 3500 over the available supply last Monday and about twice as many as came daily to the yards later in the week.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 11 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts 13,500, salable 12,500.

Active; generally steady.

Bulk good and choice 140 lbs. up, including sows, $14.70, ceiling price; most 100-130 lbs., $13.75@14.50; thin light pigs down to $12.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 15 TO 25C A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—The cotton market moved in a narrow range today partly influenced by the holiday tomorrow and the uncertainty over the outcome of the subsidy issue in Congress.

Scattered hedge selling was absorbed through price fixing demand against textile contracts together with buying by locals and New Orleans.

Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 15c a bale lower. October 20.58, December 20.23, March 20.06.

Futures closed (old contracts) 15 to 25 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
October	20.55	20.60	20.54	20.55n	—3
December	20.24	20.24	20.19	20.20	—4
March	20.06	20.08	20.04	20.05	—4
May	19.92	19.93	19.88	19.89	—5
July	19.75	19.76	19.72	19.74	—3

Middling spot 21.16n, off 4.
n—Nominal.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—Saturday's over-the-counter U. S. Government bonds quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
TREASURY.			
3¼s 46-44	101-12	101-14	.40
4s 54-44	103-23	103-25	.75
2¾s 47-45	103-18	103-20	.84
2½s 45	103-17	103-19	.82
3¾s 56-46	106-25	106-27	.87
3s 48-46	105-14	105-16	.91
3⅛s 49-46	105-25	105-27	.90
4¼s 52-47	112-16	112-18	1.02
2s 47	104-5	104-7	.96
*2s 48-50 March	101-31	102-1	1.52
2¾s 51-48	107-5	107-7	1.06
*1¾s 48	101-5	101-7	1.47
2½s 48	106-28	106-30	1.05
2s 50-48	104-25	104-27	1.03
*2s 52-49 June	101-12	101-14	1.73
*2s 51-49 Sept.	101-7	101-9	1.77
*2s 51-49 Dec	101-4	101-6	1.79
3⅛s 52-49	110-21	110-23	1.31
2½s 53-49	106-31	107-1	1.30
*2s 52-50 Mch	100-26	100-28	1.85
*2s 52-50 Sept.	100-17	100-19	1.90
2½s 52-50	107-18	107-20	1.34
2¾s 54-51	109-21	109-23	1.40
3s 55-51	111-21	111-23	1.43
2¼s 53-51	106-21	106-23	1.37
*2s 55-51	100-12	100-14	1.94
*2½s 54-52	104-1	104-3	1.96
2¼s 55-52	102	102-2	1.99
2s 55-53	105-5	105-7	1.42
2¼s 56-54	107-5	107-7	1.51
2⅞s 60-55	112-14	112-16	1.67
*2¼s 58-56	103-27	103-29	2.13
2¾s 59-56	112-5	112-7	1.69
2¾s 63-58	112-1	112-3	1.80
2¾s 65-60	112-13	112-15	1.89
*2½s 67-62	100-19	100-21	2.45
*2½s 68-63	100-9	100-11	2.47
*2½s 69-64	100-6	100-8	2.48
*2½s 72-67	100-22	100-24	2.46
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.			
3¼s 64-44	101-2	101-4	.51
3s 49-44	101-11	101-13	.61
HOME OWNERS' LOAN.			
3s 52-44	101-8	101-4	.51
1½s 47-45	101-3	101-5	.78

*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday 107.20 Saturday 107.13

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday with previous close.

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2116n	.2120n
FLAX's, bu.	2.96@.97	2.97
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.36n	1.365n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.99n	.99n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.67½	.67
ROSIN(B), cwt.	3.09	3.09
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	$38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb.	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.40	.40
**SPR. CHICK., lb.	.25@.27	.25@.27
POTATOES, Ida.r.b. No. 1, cwt.	2.90@3.25	3@3.25
APPLES, h-g box	1@2.00	1@2.50
HOGS, top, cwt.	14.70	14.70
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	14.70	14.70
STEERS, top, cwt.	16.00	.....
LAMBS, top, cwt.	13.75	13.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	12.75@13.25	12.75@13.00
LINSEED OIL, raw, lb.	.159	.159
WHEAT, bu., No. 3 red	1.77¾	
FOUR, hrd., pat., cwt.	3.52@.67	3.52@.67
†WOOL, lb.	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-asked. b-bid. n-nominal. †-Mo.-Ill. x-OPA maximum less mark-up. *-net to shipper. **Prevailing wholesale selling price.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: lead, E. St. Louis, cwt, $6.35; zinc, E. St. Louis, cwt, $8.25; tin, lb, 52c; copper, lb, 12c; antimony, lb, 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont., bbl, $1.11, sugar, gran, lb, .056c; coffee, Santos 4s lb, 13¼c; cocoa, lb, 9c; lard, loose, lb, 12c; bellies, lb, 15¼c; soybeans, yel No. 2, bu. $1.66.

STOCK LEADERS SLIP UNDER LIGHT SELLING

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—Prices, generally, were rolled back fractions to a point or so in today's stock market without touching off any real liquidating volume or unsettling bullish sentiment unduly.

Attempts to advance the list at the opening failed to follow through and leaders soon joined the downward drift. There were few recoveries near the close. Numerous issues were unchanged. The ticker tape loafed throughout.

Sales today aggregated 479,585 shares, compared with 558,790 last Friday.

Of the 791 issues traded in today, 432 were lower, 178 higher and 181 unchanged. Nine made new 1943 highs and eight made new 1943 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .2 of a point at 49.7.

Buying Motive Lacking.

Aside from the lack of stimulating battle front news, or happenings at home, potential buyers seemed loath to extend commitments because of tomorrow's Columbus holiday when securities exchanges throughout the nation will recess. Initial bidding was based on the idea the drying up of offerings might be a signal for the resumption of the forward push. Tax questions again received a portion of the blame for speculative and investment restraint.

Rails were among the soft groups, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and Great Northern slipping easily; in arrears most of the time were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Pepsi-Cola, Westinghouse, Du Pont, J. C. Penney, United Aircraft and Standard Oil (N. J.). Resistance was displayed by Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck and Caterpillar Tractor.

Sliders on the Curb.

Sliding in the curb were Cities Service, American Cyanamid "B", Carrier Corp., Electric Bond & Share and Sherwin Williams. Humble Oil and American Gas contested the retreat.

Carriers had to contend with mounting taxes and the outlook for substantial wage increases in addition to the probability traffic had reached a peak for the year. Those favoring the transportation group, however, derived comfort from forecasts that the railways would end 1943 with a total cut in indebtedness of more than 600 million dollars.

Consumer goods company issues were bolstered to some extent by estimates that war production had about reached a position where scaling down was a likelihood with the result that more attention could be given to civilian supplies.

Day's 16 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 16 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.
Int Tel & Tel	6500	13⅛	—⅜
Colum Gas & El	6300	4⅜	....
Cons Edison	5700	22	—¼
Lorillard	5700	16½	....
N Y Central	5400	17⅜	—½
Pepsi Cola	5300	50¾	—2
Unit Strs A	5200	2⅜	—¼
Gen Motors	4900	50¾	—⅞
Int Paper	4800	11⅝	—⅛
Sinclair Oil	4800	11½	—⅛
Unit Gas Imp	4700	2⅜	....
Comwlth & Sou	4300	⅝	....
Rem Rand	4100	15	—1⅜
Param Pict	4000	24¼	—¼
Canad Pac	3900	9⅛	—¼
South Pac	3900	25¼	—¾

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—Stockholders of Walworth Co., manufacturer of valves and fittings, will be asked to approve at a special meeting Nov. 22 a new issue of 100,000 shares of 5 per cent convertible preferred stock, $50 par value, it was reported today.

RAIL BONDS ARE IRREGULAR, CORPORATES MAINLY STEADY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP). — Rail bond price movements turned irregular going into the final hour, the majority of the corporate list holding steady in light dealings.

In demand were, among others, numerous issues of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Boston & Maine 4½s, Cotton Belt 5s and Soo Line Guaranteed 5s and Consolidated 4s.

Stumblers included some loans of the New Haven, Northern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, St. Paul, Baltimore & Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, Rock Island Refunding 4s and International Great Northern First 6s.

Higher priced industrials and utilities held a steady undertone but were mostly neglected. Among those changing hands were Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Duquesne Light 3½s, Goodrich 4¼s and International Paper 6s. U. S. Governments were only slightly changed either way.

Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s slipped around 2 points at one time on light offerings. The issue recently was active and higher after the company announced it would pay the 10 per cent on principal and interest agreed to in the plan of extension announced earlier in the year.

Foreign dollar bonds were quiet.

Prices continued to move unevenly in the final hour, with a number of rails and miscellaneous corporates showing firmness at the close. Finishing with fair gains were Central R. R. of New Jersey 5s of '87, Chicago & North Western General Mortgage 5s of '87 and 4½s of 2037. Rock Island Refunding 4s were lower.

NEW FURNACES TO PUSH STEEL TONNAGE UP ON WEEK

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—New furnaces coming into production will boost the nation's steel production this week to a new peak of 1,781,300 tons or 102.2 per cent of rated capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced.

This was an increase of 1.4 points from last week's 100.8 per cent, which was equal to 1,756,900 tons of ingots.

A month ago the rate was 99.6 for output of 1,736,000 tons.

This week's operations compared with the 1942 week's 100.2 per cent, when 1,714,100 tons of steel was made.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 11. — The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—U. S. specials (46 lbs. min.), 50c; U. S. extras (44 lbs min), 45c; U. S. standards (43 lbs min.), 42c; current receipts (42 lbs min.), 40c; pullets (35-41 lbs.), 25@28c.

POULTRY—Prevailing wholesale selling prices: Fowls 24c; leghorns 22.5c; roasters (springs) Ark. special fed 28.9c; local rocks, 27c; colored, 25c; No. 2, 12c; fryers 3-4 lbs), Ark. special fed, 28.9c; local rock 27c; colored, 25c; leghorn, 20c; No. 2, 12c; broilers (under 3 lbs.), Ark. special fed 28.9c; local rocks, (2 lbs and over) 26c; colored (2 and over), 25c; local rocks and colored (under 2 lbs.), 24c; leghorns (2 pounds and under), 24c; leghorns (over 2 lbs., 20c; No. 2, 12c; black chickens, 17c; old roosters 19c; ducks, young (4½ lbs. and over) 22c; young (under 4½ lbs.) 16c; old and dark 16c; geese, young 17c; old 11c; turkeys (to Go'vt agents only) under 18 lbs, 32.9c; 18-22 lbs, 31.4c; over 22 lbs, 30.4c; young guineas (1¾ lbs and over), 36c.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations.)

Affil F Inc	3.14	Mutual Invest	10.29
Am Bus Shrs	3.23	Nation Wide Sec	3.55
Bullock Fund	14.03	Natl Invest	6.78
Can Inv Fund	3.05	NaSeSer-In Ser	4.21
Cent Shrs Tr	27.89	NSSer-LoPBdSe	5.89
Corporate Trust	2.33	New Eng Fund	11.87
Corp Tr AA	2.20	N Y Stks, Steel	5.70
do Accum	2.20	N AmTrSh1953	2.06
do AA mod	2.64	do 1955	2.63
do Acc Mod	2.64	do 1956	2.57
Cum Tr Sh	4.60	do 1958	2.20
Diver Tr C	3.55	Quar Inc Sh	5.98
do D	5.25	Rep Inv Fund	3.35
Dividend Shrs	1.19	Se Am Sh Inc	9.16
Fund Inv Inc	20.31	Sel Income Sh	4.08
Inc Foun Fd	1.39	State St Inv	77.39
Incorp Invest	19.39	Tr Am Bk B	.43
Maryland Fu	4.15	USElL&P"A"	15.75
Mass Invest Tr	20.20	do "B"	1.65
Ma Inv 2dFdInc	9.91	Welling Fund	15.76

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AirReduct 1a	41¼	Ken Cop 1¾g	30¼
Alleghny$30ww	30¼	Laclede Gas	13½
Am Air L 1½e	62	Lig&My B 3	88⅝
Amerada Pet 2	82	Lockheed 1½g	17
Am Loco	12	Loew's 2a	57¼
AmRadStS .30g	9⅛	Lorillard ¾g	16½
Am R M .60g	13⅝	MartinGL 1½g	17⅜
Am S & R 2	39⅝	May DStor 3	54½
Am T & T 9	155⅛	Monsanto 2	82½
Am Tob B3a	58¼	Mont Ward 2	43
Am Z L & S	4¾	NashKelv ¾g	11¼
Anaconda 1½g	25½	NatBiscuit1.20	21⅛
A T & S F 6	58¾	Nat D Pr .65g	19¼
AtlCst L 1½g	28⅞	NYCenRR1½g	17⅜
Atl Refin .55g	25⅝	NAm Avia 1e	10
AviaCor .10g	3⅞	N Am Co .96f	16½
BaldL ct ¾g	15⅜	Nor Pac 1g	14⅞
B & O	6¾	Ohio Oil ¼g	17⅜
Barns Oil .60	16⅛	Packard .10g	3½
Bend Avia2¼g	34¾	PanAmAir 1e	31¼
Beth Steel4½g	57¾	Para Pict 1.20	24¼
BoeingAirpl 1g	15	PatinoMine 3g	23
Borden .90g	29¼	PenneyJC 3	94
Caterpil Tr 2	46½	PennRR 1g	26⅞
C & O 3	47½	PepsiC 1½g	50¾
Chrysler 2¼g	78⅝	Phelps D 1.60	22¾
Colgate ½	22	Phil Pet 2	46⅞
ComlInvTr 3	41	Pullman 1½g	34¼
Com Ed 1.40	26	R C A .20g	9⅝
Cons Ed 1.60	22	Rem Rand 1g	15
ContCan ¾g	35¼	Rep Stl ¾g	16⅞
ContMot .45g	5½	St Jos Ld 1½g	32
Cruc Steel 2e	30⅞	Sears R 3	83⅛
Cub Am S .40g	11¼	Sou Pac 1g	25¼
CurtWright 1e	7⅛	Sou Ry 2g	21⅜
DomeM h1.60	22⅝	Sperry ¾g	25½
Doug Airc 5g	61½	Std Brds new	26½
duPde N 3g	146	StdOilInd 1a	34¼
Eastman 5	159⅛	StdOil NJ 1a	56½
El AutoLt1½g	38¼	Texas Co 2	48
Gen Ele 1.40	36¾	Twent CFox 1g	21⅛
Gen Fds 1.20g	41⅛	Union Carb 3	81¼
Gen Mot 1½g	50¾	U S Lines	6¾
GenStlCpf4½k	80	Un Pac 6	97⅝
Goodrich 1g	40¼	Unit AirL½g	25¾
Goodyear 1½g	37	UnitAirc 1½g	30¼
Houd H B ⅜g	13¼	U S Rub ½g	42½
GtNRy pf 1g	26¼	U S Steel 3g	52
Homestake	39⅛	Wabashpf4¼g	36⅝
HoustonOil	7½	Warner Bros	12⅝
Int Harvest 2	67⅝	West Un A	38⅝
IntNickCan 2	29⅝	WestAirBr ¾g	20
Int Paper	11⅝	Woolwrth1.60	37¾
Int T & T	13⅛	YoungS&T1½g	35½
JohnsMan 1½g	88¼	Zenith 1g	32

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eParid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

3,055,605,000-BUSHEL CORN CROP FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP). — The Agriculture Department today forecast this year's corn crop at 3,055,605,000 bushels and wheat production at 835,816,000 bushels, based on Oct. 1 conditions.

Forecast a month ago were 2,985,267,000 bushels of corn and 834,957,000 of wheat. Production last year was 3,175,154,000 bushels of corn and 981,327,000 of wheat. Average production in the 10 years, 1932-41, was corn 2,349,267,000 bushels and wheat 738,412,000.

Winter wheat production this year was 533,857,000 bushels, compared with 703,253,000 last year, and a 10-year average of 550,181,000.

Spring wheat production is forecast at 301,959,000 bushels, compared with a forecast of 301,100,000 a month ago, 278,074,000 produced last year, and a 10-year average production of 188,231,000.

Durum wheat, included in the spring wheat forecast, is estimated at 36,251,000 bushels, compared with 36,387,000 a month ago, 44,660,000 last year, and a 10-year average of 26,992,000.

Production of oats is estimated at 1,148,692,000 bushels, compared with 1,145,060,000 a month ago, 1,358,730,000 last year, and 1,018,783,000 the 10-year average.

The potato crop is forecast at 469,545,000 bushels, compared with 460,512,000 a month ago, 371,150,000 last year, and the 10-year average of 363,332,000.

Other Crop Productions.

Indicated production of other important crops, with comparative figures for last month's forecast, last year's production and the 1932-41 10-year average production:

Barley 330,212,000 bushels, compared with 333,282,000; 426,150,000 and 243,373,000.

Rye 33,314,000 bushels, compared with 33,314,000; 57,341,000 and 38,589,000.

Apples, 90,057,000 bushels, compared with 92,392,000; 128,597,000 and 121,788,000.

Peaches, 42,060,000 bushels, compared with 42,710,000; 66,380,000 and 55,392,000.

Pears, 23,753,000 bushels, compared with 23,851,000; 30,717,000 and 27,938,000.

Grapes, 2,797,000 tons, compared with 2,759,000; 2,402,000 and 2,354,000.

Pecans, 104,806,000 pounds, compared with 98,049,000; 78,800,000 and 91,113,000.

Grain on Farm.

Stocks of grain on farms Oct. 1 were reported as:

Wheat 517,740,000 bushels, or 61.9 per cent of last year's crop, compared with 644,146,000 and 65.6 a year ago, and 330,927,000 and 44.8, the 1932-41 10-year average.

Oats, 941,092,000 bushels, or 81.9 per cent of last year's crop, compared with 1,132,933,000 and 83.4; and 828,240,000 and 81.6.

Corn (for grain, old crop) 364,844,000 bushels, or 12.7 per cent of last year's crop, compared with 423,758,000 and 17.4; and 306,594,000 and 13.9.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	137.21	136.38	136.61	—.49
30 R. R.	34.86	34.47	34.57	—.27
15 Util.	21.45	21.18	21.24	—.14
65 Stocks	47.68	47.31	47.41	—.23

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	69.8	69.4	69.5	—.3
15 Railroads	24.7	24.3	24.4	—.3
15 Utilities	35.5	35.1	35.2	—.2
60 Total	50.0	49.6	49.7	—.2

U. S. TREASURY REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Oct. 8: Receipts, $102,700,185.87; expenditures, $279,038,476.66; net balance, $18,832,533,381.53; total debt, $164,605,235,615.18.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 11. — The market was small and narrow.

Ann. Dividends in Dollars	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net. Ch'ge.
LacChr .60	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
NtCdy 1stpf7	20	123	123	123	....
do 2d pf 7	55	110	110	110	*3
WagElec 1.50a	50	32½	32½	32½	* ⅛

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest pf .45a	45	....
Coca Cola Bot .75a	23½	25
Hussman-Lig .60	35½	36
Nat Candy 1st pf 7	110	....
St L P S A 1a	....	11
Wagner Elec 1.50a	32	33

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Oct. 11 were $40,300,000; debits to individual accounts for Oct. 9 were $28,100,000.

10 Market Cotton Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th-inch cotton Monday at 10 designated southern spot markets was 20.41c.

LEADING EXCHANGES WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY FOR COLUMBUS DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).

FINANCIAL and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Tuesday, Oct. 12, in observance of Columbus day. Various livestock reports will be issued as usual by the W. F. A.

Canadian grain and securities exchanges will operate as usual and the London stock market will be open.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange will be closed. Banks will be open as usual.

LESS WHEAT IN ALCOHOL MAKING EASES GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP).—Mill buying appeared in the wheat pit today, sending prices up for major fractions at one time, but the advance was lost near the close on a Department of Agriculture estimate less wheat than formerly anticipated will be used in alcohol production. Trade was light in view of tomorrow's Columbus day holiday.

The Department of Agriculture stated that a reduction in the use of wheat for alcohol from an earlier estimate of 150,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels will permit a carry-over on July 1, 1944, of about 300,000,000 bushels. Increased use of molasses for alcohol production was the major reason for the decline in the wheat estimate.

Stocks of wheat impounded under Government loan are much smaller than last year, indicating considerable "free" wheat in the country which producers may offer if they think the price is satisfactory. In addition, there is a profit involved in redeeming loan wheat and selling it in open markets.

The Food Distribution Administration announced that imports of grains from Canada have been fairly heavy. In August and September, 10,332,000 bushels of oats, 8,319,000 bushels of barley and 23,380,000 bushels of wheat were brought into this country from the Dominion.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Oct. 11.—In the cash grain market today wheat was steady. The only sale made on the floor of the exchange was one car of No. 3 red winter wheat at $1.77¾.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 11.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiDec	153	152¼	152¼	152⅞
ChiMay	152¾	152	152⅛	152⅝
ChiJuly	149⅞	149⅛	149⅛¼	149⅝
KC Dec	147¾	147⅛	147⅝⅛	147½
KC May	147	146½	146⅝	146⅝
Minn Dec	144⅝	144	144¼	144½
MinnMay	145½	144½	144½	145½
MinnJuly	144⅛	144¼	144¼	....
RYE.				
ChiDec	110½	109⅞	110⅜½	109⅞⅝
ChiMay	111⅜	110⅝	111⅛⅜	110⅞11
ChiJuly	110¼	109⅛	110⅛	109⅞⅝
OATS.				
ChiDec	78	77⅝	77⅛a	78-⅛
ChiMay	73⅞	73½	73⅝a	73⅝b
ChiJuly	71⅜	70¾	71⅛	70⅞
Minn Dec	73⅞	73¼	73⅞	73⅝
BARLEY.				
ChiDec	121¼	119⅞	120⅛	120⅛a
ChiMay	119⅝	118⅛	119a	119⅛

MILLFEED MARKETS.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 11.—Today's millfeed future prices were: Gray shorts, 38.97b; Chicago delivery, standard bran and middlings, 39.80b.

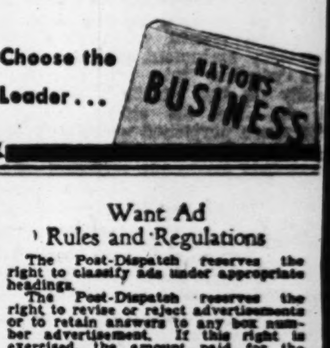
Cash bran and gray shorts, 38.97@39.47.

CORPORATION REPORTS

	Fiscal year Aug. 31.	1942.
Wilson-Jones	1.36	1.97

Holiday at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Oct. 11 (AP).—Canadian financial and grain exchanges were closed today in observance of Thanksgiving day.



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Phone MAin 1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE EV 2787

CEMETERIES

VALHALLA
CHAPEL OF MEMORIES
Crematory Mausoleum Cemetery
7600 St. Charles Rd. CA. 4900

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8:30 p. m. Closed Sunday all day. GR. 9600.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, GUSSIE L.—5950 Lalite av., Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, beloved wife of Charles Anderson, dear mother of Andrew L. and Charles F. Anderson, Mrs. Velma Shirley, Mrs. Gertrude Lynch and Mrs. Virginia Deifel, dear daughter of Mrs. Johnie Tolar, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1903 Union to Memorial Park Cemetery.

BEHR, HULDA—2823 Nebraska, Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, 6:50 p. m., beloved daughter of Anna Behr (nee Homer), our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Wingbermuehle Funeral Home, 3819 S. Grand, Tues., Oct. 12, 9:30 a. m. to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Francis de Sales Young Ladies' Sodality.

BELLO, JOSEPH — 2856 Indiana, Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, beloved husband of Mary C. Bello (nee Iadvito), dear uncle of Joseph Iadvito.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Wed., 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Societa di Patria e Lavoro.

BERGESCH, MOLLIE (Nanny) (nee Maloney)—5502 Maple, Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, 10:30 a. m., widow of the late Edward J. Bergesch, dear mother of Irene Pujol, dear grandmother of Lt. Lester H. Pujol, and the late Paul Edward Pujol, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., from the Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan, at Nagel, to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BOLFING, WM. G.—1538 Lafayette, at Veterans' Hospital, Hines, Ill., Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, dear father of PFC Wilbert, Warren, Fireman First Class, U. S. N.; Joan and the late William Bolfing, beloved son of Mrs. J. Bolfing Schelling, dear brother of J. Albert Bolfing, dear father-in-law, grandfather and nephew.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., Oct. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Member of Waid Camp W. O. W. and Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.

BURNS, EDWARD V.—5069 Waterman av., Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, beloved husband of Alice Rains Burns, father of Mary Cord, Harriet McCollom, Jeanette Hall, Richard J. Burns, son of the late Patrick and Ann McCubbin Burns, brother of Robert A. and Hugh J. Burns.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

CERESERO, MICHAEL—5826A Cote Brilliante, Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, 5:50 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Italia Ceresero, beloved father of Marie and Gloria Ceresero, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle in his 51st year.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 12, 1:30 p. m., from the George L. Pfitzsch Chapel, 5946 Easton. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Mr. Ceresero was a member of Central Memorial Post No. 154 American Legion and Wellston Lodge No. 613 A. F. and A. M.

PARKING LOT REAR OF CHAPEL.

DEATHS

CRINNION, JOHN F. (Cheese)—Sat. Oct. 9, 1943 at 1 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Isabelle Sarhage, brother of Mrs. Nellie Lively and the late Thomas Crinnion, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Sullivan's Euclid at St. Louis av., Tues., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.
Member of Spanish American War Veteran's, Theodore J. Wint Camp No. 14.

DATTILO, VINCENZA (nee Mascari)—2609 Howard st., Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, at 11 p. m., beloved wife of the late August Dattilo, dear mother of Bertha, Genevieve, Sadie, Thomas, Michael, August, the late Charles, Joseph and William Dattilo, Mrs. Tony Randazzo, Mrs. Pasquale Randazzo, Mrs. John Arena, Mrs. John Russo and Mrs. Thomas Lo Grasso, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, Twenty-third and Mullanphy. Interment Calvary.

DODSON, JAMES F.—1140 S. Lindbergh, Kirkwood, entered into rest Oct. 9, husband of the late Edith Lord Dodson, dear father of Nina and Henry Dodson and Mrs. Grace Millmaker, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 12, 10:30 a. m., from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Dodson was member of St. Louis Public Service E. M. B. A.

DONNELLY SANDRA LOUISE—Murphy, Mo., entered into rest on Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, in her 5th year, darling daughter of Joseph V. and Thelma Donnelly (nee Bouzek), our beloved granddaughter and niece.
Funeral Tues., 8 a. m., from Bopp's Fenton Chapel. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

EBERLIN, JOSEPH EDWIN—East Delmar, Alton, Ill., passed away at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, 4:20 a. m., in his 42d year, beloved husband of Viola Marie Eberlin (nee Barklage) dear father of Ida C., Floyd E., Charles J., Harold H. and Larry D. Eberlin, dear son and stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringhausen of Hardin, Ill.
Funeral services at Streeper Funeral Home, Alton, Ill., Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Alton, Ill.

ELLIS, GEORGE (GIANNAKI)—Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, beloved husband of Eva Ellis (nee Nicolitsary), dear son of Baselike, father of Evanthia Demmas, Cleo Galakatos, Pauline and Lewis Ellis, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather, brother-in-law and father-in-law.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4141 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

ERB, MARY SHERMAN—Formerly of 4108 N. Grand bl., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, 8:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles J. Erb, dear sister of Mrs. J. F. Sondag and Mrs. Anna S. Kimmel of St. Louis, Mrs. Henry Metzger and John H. Sherman of Collinsville, Ill., dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 12, 10 a. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park.

FEENEY, JOHN P.—Of 5929 Horton pl., on Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, beloved son of Sgt. Edward J. Sr. and Elizabeth Feeney (nee Looney), dear brother of Edward J. Jr. and Mrs. Rose Fahy, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

FITTER, BEN—Beloved husband of Ida Friedman Fitter, dear son of Rose Fitter and brother of Max, Samuel, Charles and Edward Fitter.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Tues., 10 a. m.

GARTNER, JOSEPH—4738 Rosa, Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, beloved husband of Katherine Gartner (nee Siebert), dear father of Mrs. Ann Wietlake and the late John Gartner, dear brother of John Gartner and the late Barbara Barthen, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Hulager Unterstuetzung Verein.

GRETZER, GEORGE T.—4660 Pope, entered into rest Fri., Oct. 8, 1943, 12:20 p. m., beloved husband of Lillian M. Gretzer (nee Stumpp), dear son of Jacob Gretzer, our dear father, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Gretzer was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M., Low Twelve Club, United Steel Workers' Union, Local No. 2482, C. I. O.

GRIMM, CURT W.—Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, husband of Dora Grimm, father of Dr. Justin M. Grimm, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Mon., Oct. 11, 8 p. m., under auspices of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M. Please omit flowers.

HAGEMEIER, MATA (nee Meier)—7710 Harter, Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, 6:05 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Lillian Quinn, Irving S., Mrs. Chas. Schroeder, Mrs. William Zoellner, Charles and the late Douglas and Richard Hagemeier, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., from Watson-Bocklage Funeral Home, 6536 Clayton rd., Richmond Heights. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

HOLZINGER, FRANCISCA—3212 S. Jefferson, Fri., Oct. 8, 1943, wife of the late Michael Holzinger, dear mother of Michael, Joseph and Nicholas Holzinger, Theresa Weber, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Tues., 8:30 a. m. to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HUNT, JAMES J.—3816 N. Grand bl., Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, 4 p. m., dear brother of Thomas, Margaret and the late John Hunt, dear uncle of Bernice Conway.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot and Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KESSLER, LAURA S.—2539 W. Hebert, Mon., Oct. 11, 1943, beloved wife of Paul Kessler, our dear niece, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Harrigan and Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington, Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KLAUSNER, JOSEPH C. SR.—Of Cypress road, on Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, beloved father of Mrs. Frank J. Marre, Mrs. James Columbo, Mrs. Frank Bieler, Joseph C. Jr. and Roy Klausner, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 12, at 8:15 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Mary's Church, Bridgeton. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
PARKING LOT REAR OF CHAPEL.

KOHN, CELIA—Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, beloved wife of the late David Kohn, dear mother of Mrs. Mary London of Springfield, Ill., Charles and Saul Kohn, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., 10:30 a. m.

Members of Miriam Ladies Benefit Society please attend funeral of our late member, Celia Kohn, from Rindskopf Chapel, Tues., 10:30 a. m.
MRS. L. WASSERKRUG, Pres.

KREMER, MINNIE — 6737 Roberts av., Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, beloved wife of William Kremer Sr., dear mother of Hanna Keller, Jacob, Henry, William Jr., Anna McGrath, John Charles and Minnie Cadwallader, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, to St. Catherine Church, 6900 Page av.

LETTENEY, ELIZABETH (nee Schick)—Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 11, 1943, 3 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Fred Bruenig, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to St. Matthews Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Poinsetta Chapter No. 472 O. E. S.

LIGHTHOLDER, WILLIAM P.—Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, dear brother of Anna M., James G. and Joseph S. Lightholder of Los Angeles, Cal.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary. Was a member of Spanish-American War Veterans' Camp No. 33, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Col. A. J. Aloe Post 1663 V. St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E., Improved Order of Redman and St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

LYONS, CORNELIUS—3124 Whittier st., Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, at 6:15 p. m., beloved husband of Delia Lyons (nee O'Connell), dear father of Mrs. Helen Virgin, Mary, Pvt. Cornelius, Pvt. John and Pvt. B. Lyons, dear brother of Thomas and Michael Lyons, our dear grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl. Time later.

MARTIN, CHARLOTTE (nee Seidl)—Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, beloved wife of the late Clarence B. Martin Sr., dear mother of Clarence B. Jr., and John J. Martin, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt, greataunt, cousin, niece and grandmother.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Holy Rosary Church, Clarence and Margaretta. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DEATHS

MRUZIK, GEORGE M.—4501A W Easton, Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Otillia Mruzik (nee Filla), dear father of Mary Kluba, Sgt. George A. and Cpl. Richard, Thomas, Margaret, James Mruzik, U. S. N., our dear brother, grandfather, uncle, brother-in-law and father-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 8 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor, to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MUSTERMAN, EDWARD — 2431 Walton rd., suddenly Oct. 10, 1943, beloved husband of Hortense Musterman (nee Ruby), dear father of Orlie, Shirley, Mary and George, dear son of Herman and Mary Musterman, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., 1:30 p. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery. Mr. Musterman was a member of the Teamsters' Local No. 600.

NEEDHAM, JOHN F.—3831 Flad, Oct. 9, 1943, beloved husband of Mattie Needham, dear father of Glenn, Winfred, Foster, June Needham, Lulu Daniel, Dorothy Davis and Marie Donaldson, our dear brother and grandfather.
Funeral Tues., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, ROSE-MAY—1423 Barger pl., suddenly, Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Wiss, James J. and Estelle O'Brien, aunt of Estelle and August Sensenbrenner, Rosemary (Wiss) Smith and Joseph J. Wiss.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Little Flower, Boland dr. and Arch ter. Interment Calvary.

O'DONNELL, EDMUND A.—Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, beloved husband of Florence O'Donnell (nee Markham), dear father of Nancy, Ruth, Jack and James O'Donnell, son of Elizabeth and the late Edmund R. O'Donnell, brother of Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck, nephew of Mr. Patrick O'Donnell and Mrs. Andrew Hebron.
Funeral from family residence, 9325 Ladue rd., Tues., Oct. 12, 1943, 9 a. m., to Church of the Annunziata, Clayton and Celia rds. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OSTENDORF, EUNICE — 125A Sidney, Oct. 11, 1943, beloved wife of Edward Ostendorf.
Remains at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette until 9 p. m. Monday. Interment Fulton, Ky.

PIERCE GEORGE A.—29 Benton pl., Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, bloved husband of Marie Pierce, dear father of Edith A. Pierce.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Tues., 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Park and Armstrong. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PLEIS, ELIZABETH — Oct. 10, 1943, widow of the late Henry Pleis, dear mother of William and Harry Pleis, Mrs. Louis Carr and the late Lydia Heppes.
In state in the Great Hall of the Robt. J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane until 8:30 a. m., Wed. Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, 9 a. m.

POURCELLIE, EMMA EHRLICH (nee Huckshold)—6402 W. Park, Mon., Oct. 11, 1943, beloved wife of William Pourcellie, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong and Melvin Ehrlich, dear sister of Mrs. W. J. Murphy, Mrs. A. Mueller, Mrs. Lena Thein, Gotlieb and Henry Huckshold, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow, Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. James Church, Tamm and Wade avs. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

ROBERTS, RICE C.—3610 McDonald av., Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, beloved husband of Alma L. Roberts (nee Kupferer), dear father of Lt. Jack F. and Technical Sgt. Paul E. Roberts, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Oct. 13, 3 p. m., to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

SCHULTE, CATHERINE E.—2624 University st., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, 7:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Schulte, dear mother of Mary, John, Margaret Goehler, Harry, Conrad, Anna Sanders and Bernard Schulte, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Time later from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av.

SCHWEIGHOEFER, ANNA (nee Pachl)—of 4728 Ray av., Sat., Oct. 9, 1943, beloved wife of William Schweighoefer, dear mother of Mrs. Marcella Richardson, Mrs. Dolores Kratz dear daughter of the late J. A. and Mary Pachl, dear sister of Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. Marie Koch, Mrs. Bertha Schaefer and the late John Pachl, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SIEGEL, ANNA (nee Hengst) — 4407 Gravois, entered into rest Fri., Oct. 8, 1943, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of John Siegel, dear mother of Robert J. Siegel, daughter of Thekla Hengst, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., from Wiedemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

STITH, LIEUT. EDWIN E. JR.—Suddenly at Blythe Air Field, Cal., Mon., Oct. 4, 1943, son of Edwin E. and Virginia Zeibig Stith, brother of Mrs. Warren A. Peters Jr., Frederick Z. Stith, Mrs. Thomas R. Schwab and Laura Phelps Stith.
Funeral from Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Tues., Oct. 12, at 9 a. m. to St. Rose's Church, Maple and Goodfellow av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MAY (nee Herrington)—Of 5116 Cates av., entered into rest Oct. 10, 1943, age 84 years, dear mother of Mrs. Virginia (J. G.) Hugley, Frank H. Taylor of Erie, Colo., dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Resting at the Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell bl., funeral services Tues., Oct. 12, 2 p. m. Thence to Hale, Mo.

THOELE, WILLIAM C. — 5828 Staley, Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, husband of the late Elizabeth Thoele (nee Hunze), father of William C. Sr., Harry H. Thoele, Mrs. Ella Heine, Mrs. Lydia Davis and the late Amanda Granneman, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Service Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

VAHRENHORST, HARRY H. SR.—Entered into rest on Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, at 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Vahrenhorst (nee Stuerman), dear father of Mrs. Marvel Schulze and Harry H. Jr., dear son of Mrs. Anna Vahrenhorst and the late August Vahrenhorst, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Oct. 12, at 3 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

WESTERMANN, AMELIA — Of Collinsville, Ill., Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, 11:30 p. m., dear mother of Annabelle Landau, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WESTERMANN, EMIL A.—4955 Finkman, entered into rest Sun., Oct. 10, 1943, 6:30 a. m., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Josephine S. Westermann, dear brother of Mrs. Emily Kaiser and Mrs. Ida Nelson (nee Westermann), dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD — Lost; money, draft card, chauffeur's license. Party who called GR. 5888, kindly call again.
BILLFOLD—Lost; money, key, name on pass; reward. GR. 8691.
BOOT—Lost; child's brown leather, left foot; south; reward. ST. 1730.
COCKER PUPPY—Lost; reddish blond; boy's pet; liberal reward. CAbany 2622.
DIAMOND RING—Lost; size 4; white gold; 2 small diamonds on each side; reward, CA. 9779 or HI. 8810 after 6.
DIAMOND BRACELET—Lost; Oct. 2; liberal reward. CA. 0051.
DOG—Lost; male; black, with white breast; reward. LA. 5572.
DOG—Lost; male, Doberman; child grieving; reward. GO. 4160.
GLASSES—Child's; Goodfellow or Natural Bridge bus, 2 o'clock; needed urgently; reward. NE. 5177. 4250 San Francisco.
GLASSES—Lost; lady's, Bausch-Lomb, vicinity Goodfellow or West Pine; reward. NE. 1586.
GOLD CLIP—Lost; set with stones. CA. 4455.
IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; Lindenwood bus or downtown; reward. ST. 6563.
IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; name Robt. C. McGuire; reward. GO. 1656.
KEYS ON RING—Lost; reward. FR. 1806.
LAPEL WATCH—Lost; lady's, heart shape, studded with rhinestones; Saturday night. JE. 4443. Reward.
LEOPARD SCARF—Lost, Sun., Oct. 10, on Grand between Washington and Enright; liberal reward. EXpress 439.
PENDANT IVORY—Lost; on Barracks bus or Broadway car; Alaska inscription; keepsake; reward. LA. 2142.
PURSE—Lost; black; vicinity Cote Brilliante, Union; money, bonds; liberal reward. GO. 2949.
PAPERS—Lost; valuable package containing ration books, etc.; reward. HI. 6147.
RATION BOOKS—Audrey Smith and C. W. Helzer on books. FR. 1778.

LOST AND FOUND

SUITCASE—Lost; large, brown; in lobby or dormitory at Y. M. C. A., contained uniforms, personal effects and papers valuable only to owner; finder return to Y. M. C. A. or communicate with Lt. Mackey, 754th F. A. Battalion, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Liberal reward.
TRUCK COVER—Lost; canvas; phone and we will pick up. Reward. Daniel Hamm Drayage Co., 1409 Howard. CE. 7655.
WALLET—Lost; money, valuable papers, social security, etc.; Southampton car; reward. ST. 4739.
WALLET—Lost; brown; at Missouri Theater men's rest room; keep money, return papers. KIrkwood 1699.
WHEEL AND TIRE — Lost; Chevrolet; 3800 Chouteau; reward. HI. 3742.
WIRE HAIR TERRIER—Lost; male; 6 months, white with black markings, tan head; reward. WY. 1077.
WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's; initials A. L. K.; between public school stadium and Natural Bridge and Cora; reward. 4386 Penrose.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, engraved on back "Mother, Dec. 9, 1942, Jack and Dean," gift from son in service; reward. RO. 3274.
WRIST WATCH—Platinum, diamond; Saturday night, Oct. 9, Amertorp dance, Alhambra Grotto. Keepsake. Reward. RE. 4358.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Elgin, E. A. S. on back; reward. PA. 8955.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, square, white gold; Nicolet; reward. HU. 4101.
WRIST WATCH—Lost, Grand, Chippewa or car. Keepsake. Reward. HU. 3546.
WRIST WATCH—Gold; lady's; near 1715 Tower Grove; reward. PR. 9767.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies' Waltham; reward. RO. 9237.
YALE CAR KEYS—Lost, on bridle path, Forest Park. Reward. CA. 0809.

LEGAL NOTICES

EXAMINATIONS for the degree of C.P.A. (Certified Public Accountant) will be held in St. Louis and Kansas City on Nov. 17, 18 and 19, 1943.
Eugene D. Cronk, Secretary.

PERSONAL

NOTICE—Holders class A stock Central Public Service or Central Public Utility Co. contact or write for information regarding plan to seek recovery of benefits to stockholders, John W. Shoffer, Phoenix Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

SEALED PROPOSALS

OIL AND GAS LEASE
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Soil Conservation Service, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, October 1, 1943. Sealed bids in triplicate will be received until 2:30 P. M., CWT., NOVEMBER 5, 1943, and then publicly opened, offering bonus for operating rights in connection with gas and oil leases on land in the CRAB ORCHARD PROJECT LOCATED AT WILLIAMSON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
T. 9S., R. 1E., sec. 28, NW¼, E½SW¼;
sec. 29, NW¼, NW¼SW¼, E½NE¼, NW¼NE¼, W½SW¼NE¼;
sec. 30, N½, N½SE¼;
sec. 31, W¾NE¼;
sec. 33, SW¼NW¼, E½W½
T.10S., R. 1 E., sec. 4, N½, W½ of SE¼ lying north and west of Grassy Lake; N 70 acres of E½ of SE¼, SW¼;
sec. 5, N¼, SE¼SW¼, S½SE¼, except two acres in the form of a square in the southwest corner;
containing approximately 2506 acres.
Award of lease will be made only to bidder who can show sufficient experience and financial resources and prove citizenship. Interested parties may obtain bid documents, lease forms, and operating regulations from JAMES SCAMMAHORN, CHIEF, REGIONAL ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION, SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE, 809 NORTH BROADWAY, MILWAUKEE 2, WISCONSIN.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

WORLD SERIES TICKETS Wtd. — Give price, location and phone number. Box M-18, Post-Dispatch.
FUR COATS—Large selection of new fur coats, $32.50. All sizes. RO. 0999.
LIGHT HAULING DONE—Moore, 4368 St. Louis. MU. 2667.
HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
SWEDISH MASSAGE, reducing; men and women. GR. 5312.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

WARM HOUSE — Smokeless coal, $9.50; stoker coal, ¾-inch, $4.15; Franklin Co. stoker, grade A ¾x10, $6.15; 10-mesh, $6.40; Oriole 10-mesh, $5.35; Cantine 10-mesh, $4.60; loads, terms 3 to 12 months to pay. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Open 8:30, close 5; Sat. 2 p. m.

STOKER COAL
$4.15 UP
NORRIS-WEITERS
4402 CHOUTEAU. FR. 2684.

SOLARITE
Clean smokeless fuel; satisfaction guaranteed; prompt service. All grades stoker coal, $4.35 up.
BROWN COAL CO.,
819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

ARKANSAS MINE RUN, $7.25
SOLARITE, $7.95
BRAUDIS 4251 Laclede NE. 6363
FRANKLIN COUNTY ¾x10 and No. 10 mesh, $6.50; Perry County ¾-inch, $5.60; also W. Ky. stoker coal; immediate delivery. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton, JE. 3530.

STOKER COAL—$3.90
No. 10 mesh, $4.75 and up; other grades. Blumoff, 110 E. Grand. CH. 1160.
PROMPT DELIVERY — Solarite, $7.95; Orient No. 10, $6.50. St. Louis Coke & Coal Co., 4030 Chouteau, JE. 1662.
SOLARITE—$7.95 ton; stoker coal, $3.95 up. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d, CE. 0303.

JEWELRY, WATCHES FOR SALE

DIAMONDS—3, well matched, weight over one karat; mounted with 6 French cut onyx; will sacrifice, $175. Call Warner, JE. 0890.
PERFECT 45-PT. DIAMOND—In white gold; man's mounting, $115. TE. 3-3843.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS. CONDITION NO OBJECT.
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143

THE DIAMOND SHOP
Get our prices before selling Diamond Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Watches.
722 LOCUST. Est. 32 Years. CH. 1062

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver.
826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Money draws interest.
MILLER'S, 505 OLIVE. GA. 5471.
CASH PAID for DIAMONDS, old gold, jewelry, gold teeth, watches. Smith's, 507 N. Grand at Olive. JE. 5264.
DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.
CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

SWAPS

PONTIAC—'27, good tires; Superior gas stove; 9 new pool cues; 22 pump; motorcycle steel box for anything. 1918 Hickory.
SWAP piano for painting house; will pay difference. 5275 Gilmore. EV. 3649.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASH HAULING, etc. Horace Smith, NE. 7324, 2522 N. Garrison.
GENERAL HAULING — Ashes, rubbish, etc. CH. 5353. 2028½ Biddle. A. Lomax.
GENERAL HAULING, light moving, ash pits. Miller, 6330 Theodosia, EV. 4959.
ASHES, rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar, CH. 5901.
IF YOU WANT your ashes hauled, call Just Rite, 6117 Colorado. LO. 6925.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Garages and Concrete Work
New garages, chicken houses and concrete work. Reasonable prices. Easy terms. Perfect Construction Co., 4025 W. Pine. FR. 0505. If no answer, GR. 1160.

REPAIRS—REMODELING
Construction Work of All Kinds
TALBOTT-QUEVREAUX CONST. CO., INC.
751 E. Argonne Dr. KIrkwood 4250M
GENERAL REPAIRING — Painting, plastering, concrete work; we specialize in waterproofing. CO. 4635.
NORTHWESTERN REPAIR, 4928 Rosalie
REPAIRS and remodeling of all kinds; quick, dependable. Wm. Barby Co., 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960.
ALTERATIONS — Remodeling, repairing. Gosney, 511 Little Broadway. LO. 6088
CARPENTRY, plastering, cement work, waterproofing. St. Louis Repair Co., 1420 Hebert st. GA. 4032.
CARPENTER WORK—Remodeling, old or new. Baumgartner, 4647 Idaho. LO. 6990.
GENERAL building repairs, waterproofing, estimates given. Hoffmann, 1228 Tamm. ST. 1496.
STORM SASH—Repairs, cabinets. Hawks, 3637 St. Marguerite lane. WAb. 1059J.
HOUSE repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU. 1469.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

EXTRA SPECIAL, 9x12, $3.20
Chemically renovated and sized. Furniture Service, 3404 Walnut, NE. 383[illegible]

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE—Small jobs; promptly done. NE. 0786. Shelton, 2516 Bellglade.
CONCRETE WORK—All kinds; repair. Bennett, 2101 Blendon, ST. 4380.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN — Shadows, locates, verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.
DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

DOLL HOSPITALS

ANTIQUE DOLLS—Parts, wigs, supplies. Helen Ross, CA. 0292, 1244A Hodiamont.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS—Also slipcovers. M. Christian, HI. 5524.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

WASHERS—VACUUMS
Expertly Repaired—Prompt Service
TOM'S ELECTRIC CO.
SHENANDOAH AT KINGSHIGHWAY, PR. 8162.
RADIOS — EXPERT SERVICE
All makes; 15 years' experience; best equipment. C. Nations, 12 Girard dr. WEbster 5677R.
ARROWSMITH Radio Repairing Service; bring them in and save the difference. 1054 Hodiamont. CA. 9124.
RUSSELL REFRIGERATOR REPAIR — Domestic and commercial; stoker repairs. 4511 W. Easton, FO. 3609.
WASHERS—Vacuum cleaners, repaired by factory experts. General, 3813 Easton.
A1 WASHER SERVICE—All makes; guaranteed. LA. 8173. Wondell, 2837 Ohio

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL, contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3328 N. Ninth. CE. 1163.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES, ROACHES, BEDBUGS, ETC. Fumigating and exterminating, guaranteed. DUNCAN, 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370
BEDBUGS—Roaches fumigated; cyanide gas. Murray, 3948 Easton, JE. 6690.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS sanded, refinished like new; low prices; work guaranteed. Midwest, 7004 Corbitt. PA. 5577.
OLD floors sanded and refinished. CA. 2526, EV. 8073. Roth-Bathke, 4731 Lee

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

CALL us for your fall checkup on stokers. General Service Co., 1220 Walton. RO. 7116.
STOVE, oil burner, furnace and stoker cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Bert Henry, 7402 Tennessee. PL. 9627.
FURNACE AND PLUMBING REPAIRS—Call CA. 7582. Allison, 6226 Page.
FURNACES cleaned, repaired, recemented. Henry, 4235 De Tonty. PR. 4020.
STOKER—Furnace cleaning, repairs, all makes. Strauser, 4640 Leduc, RO. 3734.

HEAVY HAULING

GENERAL HAULING—Richard Thomas, 4555 Cottage. RO. 1688.

LANDSCAPING

EXPERT TREE SURGERY — Dangerous trees; pruning, cavity work; fertilizer; large trees removed; cabling. H. O. Bolling, MU. 0788, Wellston.
SODDING, seeding, rotted manure, top soil. Raup, 120 S. Florissant. AT. 926W.

LINOLEUM LAID

CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION—RONNIE'S, 724 HEMAN, CA. 1694.

PAINTING

EXTERIOR, interior, plaster repairs; complete service. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand, LA. 9022.
INTERIOR PAINTING—Prices reasonable. Estimates furnished. Byrd, JE. 6416. 4139 Laclede.
PAINTING, papering, cleaning woodwork; 15 years' experience. Rich, 8707 Geiger rd. WAbash 3749R.
PAINTING, interior and exterior decorating. Collins, 1718 Goode. FR. 1165.
A1 PAINTING, decorating; prompt service; best materials; estimates given. Schneider, 2149 Alfred, GR. 3496.

PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

PAPERHANGING—First-class work; reasonable. Whitlow, 2706A Accomac. PR. 7283.
OLD PAPER REMOVED—By steam; plaster repairs and papering. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.
FIRST-CLASS papering, painting. Wolf, 4226 Nat. Bridge. NE. 5513.
PAPERING, painting; first-class. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.
PAINTING, papering; A1 work; guaranteed. Wood, 4646A Easton, RO. 6894.
PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1394 Montclair. RO. 3115.
PAPERING—Painting; work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; get estimate. Lytle, 5640 Cates. CA. 6793.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis CO. 2584
CALL HESSELMEYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559, 1942A Arsenal.
PLASTERING, tuckpointing, insured. Adams, MU. 3653, 4764 St. Louis.

PLUMBING

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.
PLUMBING—All kinds; repair. Landreth, HU. 2033, 9314 McKenzie rd.

ROOFING AND SIDING

FOR LEAKS—In roof or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof and Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751, FO. 1556.
CALL Votaw, GR. 1896, roofing, siding, rock wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan, 5715 Gravois.
ROOFING—Siding and repairing; reasonable. Vance, 2255 S. Jefferson. GR. 4107.
FOR ROOFING, siding, repair work, call A. J. Will, LA. 6929. 4036 Connecticut. Estimates given. FHA terms.
SLATE and tile roofs repaired. E. Lang, 4333 Delmar. JE. 1162.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

MOVING—Wolters, GA. 3569. Low rates, anywhere. 5155 Enright.
BONDED STORAGE—Moving; reasonable. Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway, GR. 4246.
LOW RATES—Local and distance. Von Der Ahe, 1912 Belt, GO. 7733.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. Kingshighway FO. 6528
HAIR REMOVED permanently; multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213
PERMANENTLY Multiple needle electrolysis. 35 years experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID, FO. 6180, Corner Pershing.
HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435
HAIR moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Exch. Bldg., CH. 1269.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, DALLAS, EL PASO, INDIANAPOLIS. Local Service Waynesville, Lebanon, Springfield, Joplin, Intermediate Points. Low Rates to All Points. Seats Available
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES.
GA. 3338 800 N BROADWAY

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERY—Cleaning, done in home; modern equipment. Ratliff Upholstery Co., 1402 N Taylor, NE. 6773.
UPHOLSTERING and slip covers; quality work; easy terms; reasonable. Loew's Furniture Co., 6633 Delmar, CA. 3624.
SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton, FO. 5047

WATERPROOFING

WATERPROOFING new guaranteed method. Hoffmann, 1228 Tamm. ST. 1496.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE WEATHER STRIP CO., 2661 Iowa. Caulking; reliable; reasonable. LA. 1522.
METAL WEATHER STRIP — Caulking, sash cord; save fuel; prompt service. Stromberg, 4449 Elmbank, EV. 3401.

EDUCATION

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
Private balcony of Tune Town.
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

PLASTICS
VISIT AND INVESTIGATE
The nation's foremost institution devoted exclusively to teaching all phases of plastics in your spare time. Make reservation now for evening classes now forming. Under the direction of recognized PLASTIC AUTHORITIES. Home Study Courses Also Available
PLASTICS INSTITUTE
(Member Society Plastics Industry)
Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday to 12
1204 AMBASSADOR BLDG., CE. 3088
BEAUTY CULTURE and BARBERING classed essential to health and morale by War Production Board; urgent need for operators; short course qualifies; day-eve. classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 321 Washington, CE. 3581

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

LEARN DIESEL
Big Pay — Good Future
BAILEY
DIESEL SCHOOL
One of the oldest, largest and best equipped schools in this area.
1651 S. GRAND AVE.
PRospect 7860-7369

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night. Monday through Friday; easy terms; modern shop; experienced instructors, with wide range of equipment. Come in and meet our instructors—talk to our students. Try some free sessions. Write or phone.
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL, Inc.
Over 29 Years Successful Training
2320-30 N. Tenth St. (6) CE. 3132-3133
WOULD LIKE to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and service refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment; should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your present work. For information about this training, write at once, giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., Box J-322, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—General office; manage small office; handle detail; collections; sales promotion, payroll, bookkeeping. Box M-40, Post-Dispatch.
FOREMAN—Construction or maintenance—engineering degree, electrician, carpenter; five years construction superintendent; 3 years dept. head, maintenance large industry, release Oct. 5; day ro night; travel or St. Louis. Box M-286, Post-Dispatch.
JANITOR — Maintenance man, age 50, married; no children. CA. 9042.
LAWYER—14 years general practice; experienced in corporate and tax matters; desires position with essential industry. Box M-398, Post-Dispatch.
LAYOUT OR PLANT ENGINEERING—St. Louis or travel, M. I. T., experienced; construction, sales engineering, practical mechanic, dept. head 130 men. Statement availability, OK. draft. Box M-285, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Widower; tall, neat and active; light work of any kind. Sales and guard experience. Box M-96, P.-D.
SALES EXECUTIVE—And accounting; 15 years' national corporation training. Box M-238, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Receptionist, typist, college graduate; 4 years' experience; permanent. FO. 9396 or write Box M-382, Post-Dispatch.
BILLER—Part time position; experienced Elliott-Fisher; can furnish excellent reference. Box M-260, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK — Payroll or statistical, experienced, no typing, 5-day week preferred. Box E-50, Post-Dispatch.
COMPANION—Refined woman, cheerful disposition; care semi-invalid; stay. FR. 8081, room 6.
GIRL — Colored, days, half days, office cleaning nights; experienced and refined. JE. 0289.
GIRL—Colored, cleaning, by day, $3.20 per day; experienced. NE. 6029.
GIRL—Colored, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday through Friday. CH. 0627.
GIRL—Colored; work by day; $3.20. JE. 9355.
HOUSEKEEPER — Rentals, linen room; hotel, apartment building, institution; experienced. Box Y-117, Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRESS—Cleaning; colored; steady; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, $3.20, 9-5. Box M-397, Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRESS—Colored, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; experienced; $4, carfare. JE. 7400.
NURSE GIRL — 1 child preferred; no housework; references; $50 month. CA. 9248.
PBX OPERATOR—Require some teaching; light board. Box M-339, P.-D.

A GOOD SECRETARY
Is worth 3 ordinary in time, money and nerves. Let me show you, Mr. Executive. Box M-273, Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY—Age 26; 8 years' experience; permanent. Box M-16, Post-Dis.
STENOGRAPHER—45; educati, exp. legal or commerce; reference; small manufacturer or office; permanent. JE. 7438.
STENOGRAPHER—Wants office work to do at home; 17 years experience. LO. 4903.
WOMAN — Colored; housework; stay on place preferred. JE. 0820, 7 p. m.
WOMAN—Colored; ironing; $3.20 per day. CH. 5918.

HELP WANTED

WMC RULING: No one in this area now employed in essential activity may transfer to another job without statement of availability.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WAR WORKERS
Needed on Pacific Northwest Construction Project. Clerical workers, (male and female), fire fighters, patrol men, oilers, greasers, boiler firemen, carpenters, rodmen, construction sheet metal workers, construction laborers.
Transportation advanced! Attractive scale of wages!
Work week 54 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
Must be a citizen of U. S. A. Immediate living facilities available for all employed.
Men having draft status 1A, 2A, or 2B will not be considered. Applicants must furnish draft registration and classification, social security card and proof of citizenship.
Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered. Those in essential industry must have a statement of availability.
See Company Representative at the United States Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway, Zone 2.
Daily (including Saturdays)—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Thursdays—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Bring this ad with you.

IF NOT EMPLOYED
In essential industry, Western Pacific Railroad wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced switchmen, brakemen, firemen, yard clerks, telegraphers, station clerks, dispatchers, switchmen, demurrage car clerk; must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions. Apply to J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Phone CHestnut 0853.

OMAR TOOL & MACHINE
Drill press operators, milling machine operators, punch press operators. Apply Natural Bridge and Palm.

GREYHOUND GARAGE
Needs men, white. No experience. 1515 N. 11th.
ACCORDION PLAYER—Live on South Side preferred; string band. 3919 Russell, Mr. James.
ACCOUNTANT—For army post exchange; must have had experience in retail department of chain store; one capable of taking complete charge of accounting department, including drawing financial statements. Write or phone Lt. Morris Lampke, Exchange Officer, George Field, Ill. Phone Extension 265.
ACCOUNTANT JR.—$200.
LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

ARC WELDERS
Welders and stackers on ship sections. Statement of availability required and referral card from U. S. E. S. Missouri Boiler & Sheet Iron Works, 908 S. 23d, (3).

ARTIST
Department store experience preferred. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 849 Century Bldg.

ASSISTANT CHEMIST
Routine testing and control work in laboratory and plant. Essential work with a postwar future; opportunity for advancement. 2 years or more high school essential; some knowledge of chemistry helpful. Missouri Portland Cement Co., 9403 Riverview dr., MU. 0490. Statement of availability required if now employed in essential industry.

Automotive Mechanic Helper
Union Electric needs a man thoroughly experienced in modern lubrication work. Apply Employment Division, Room 506, 12th & Locust, Monday through Friday, after 9 a. m.

AUTO BODY MAN
Permanent, $1.25 per hour; $25 transportation expenses; must be first-class, agreeable and sober; no floaters. Mr. Pace, 2315 Locust. Mendenhall Motor Co.
AUTO BODY MAN—Top wages, overtime and time and a half; best equipment; steady work. 4554 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC
Day or night; chance to make $60 to $75 week; essential industry. Ask for Jim at Weber-Diebel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced in general truck fleet maintenance; call Mr. Leo. SEIDEL COAL CO., FR. 6800.
AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER—5208 S Kingshighway.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC
Apply WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10).

Automobile Lubrication Man
Top wages. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust. See Mr. Baier.

Auto Mechanics and Helpers
First class Ford. See Mr. Baier, Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust.
AUTO MECHANIC—Can earn as high as $75 per week; see Mr. Bender, Bender-Schulz Motor Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway.
AUTO MECHANICS — Experience on Chevrolet trucks; war essential industry. DE. 4600.
AUTO PAINTER—At once, salary $1.25 hour or commission. Mr. Pace, 2315 Locust. Mendenhall Motor Co.
AUTO PAINTER HELPER—At once. See Mr. Pace, 2315 Locust.
BAKER—First class, allround; retail only, day work. Dawn Bakery, 931 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Ky.
BAKER—In pie shop; steady job; good salary; no experience necessary; answer the ad. 3827 Lafayette.
BAKERS—Night or day; steady work; good wages. Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust.
BAKER—3d or 2d hand; day work; no nights and no Sunday work. Steady job. Answer to Box B-179, Post-Dis.
BAKER—And helper; day work. 5615 Easton.
BAKER—2d hand; also baker's helper. 4973 Easton. WIn. 2564.
BAKER — Second hand; day time job; good hours. 3867 Greer.
BAKER— 3601 N. 11th. GA. 7517.
BELLBOY — Colored. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

BLACKSMITH AND HELPER
Statement of availability necessary. The Pullman Co., 5500 Bircher.
BODY MAN — Thoroughly experienced; good proposition; apply at once. Ben Trigler, Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.
BOX FACTORY LABORERS — Sterling Box Co., 121 Dock st.

BOYS—16 YEARS UP
After brief training learning our system as helpers, you advance rapidly, as qualified, into key positions as cooks and bakers or in our steward's, stockroom and maintenance departments at men's pay. If good, you soon learn to earn $25, $30 week up. Starting salary while training $21, really equals $25 week, as we offer other benefits worth $4 week, including big discount on meals, and neat uniforms, laundered FREE. Ask cashier to see personnel mgr. FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. 7th St.

BOY—COLORED
An old-established company desires to employ a messenger boy; applicant must be 16 or 17 years of age, of neat appearance, should know the downtown district and should have at least one year of high-school education; statement of availability necessary if now in an essential industry. DUN & BRADSTREET, INC., 710 N. 12th st., room 610. Ask for Mr. Rees.

BOYS—AGES 16-17
If you are interested in a future, we have openings for you in service department; no experience necessary; good pay while learning your job; plenty of overtime; call at employment office at once. UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP., Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo. 20 minutes from Wellston loop.

BOYS
Wanted for light work in essential industry. We will teach you. Apply in person weekdays between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. AMERICAN LITHOFOLD CORP. 500 Bittner St. (Baden)

BOYS 16 YEARS
War work; days only; no experience necessary. Apply mornings at JACKES-EVANS MFG. CO., 4427 Geraldine. Bring birth certificate and statement of availability from your last employer.

BOYS-MEN—16-65
Rice-Stix Manufacturing Wholesalers, 1000 Washington av., offers postwar opportunities and advancement starting in clerical order filling, packing, shipping and light stock work. Apply 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

BOYS—16-17
For war work; steady employment; good pay; lots of overtime; day or night; bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2900 North, ½ Block East of Jefferson

BOY 16-18
White; factory work; steady; essential industry; bring birth certificate; statement of availability necessary.
CUPPLES CO.
800 Spruce.

BOY
16; no experience necessary; light factory work; good opportunity; essential. Mound City Cap, 125 S. 8th, Meyer Bldg.

BOYS
White, 16 or over, for factory work; pleasant working conditions; good pay. LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO. 2117 FRANKLIN
BOYS wanted for war work, 16-17 years, after school, 5 to 9 p. m. No experience necessary. Apply Saturday morning 8:30 to 12. Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co., 4427 Geraldine. Bring birth certificate.

BOY, 16-17
Essential light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box R-240, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS
Steady work; essential industry; Government contracts. BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO., 22 S. Sarah.

BOYS
For light factory work, from 4 p. m. to 12 o'clock. Box R-193, Post-Dispatch.

BOY, AGE 16
General office work; truck line. GA. 3171.
BOY—Age 16 to 18, in office of old established wholesale house; ideal working conditions; salary $90 monthly; no experience necessary. David G. Evans Coffee Co., 704 N. 2d.
BOYS—Under 21; assist manager taking orders; average earnings $25 to $35; commission, bonus; experience unnecessary. Apply 8:30 a. m. (707), 105 N. Seventh.
BOYS—Age 16; for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work; overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.
BOYS—White; over 16 years of age, for packaging department; steady work, good wages. Ask for Mr. Beal, Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5020 Shreve.
BOY—White or colored; for drug store delivery; days only; good salary. 4924 Hampton, FL. 9930.
BOY—For inside laundry work; no experience necessary. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.
BOY—Colored; days, 9 to 6; no Sunday deliveries; $20 week. B. J. Drug, 4101 Enright.
BOY—Colored; days, 9 to 6; no Sundays; deliveries; $20 week. B. J. Drug, 4101 Enright.
BOY—Age 16; aggressive; willing to learn meat business; good opportunity. Box B-212, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—Or man; work in kitchen; 4:30-7:30 p. m. Usona Hotel, 5004 Waterman.
BOY—16 years of age; to run errands and work in stock room. Room 205, 511 Locust st.
BOYS—16 years, all-around work; opportunity for advancement. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.
BOY—Colored, for porter work; good opportunity for intelligent boy. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.
BOY—16, mechanically inclined, to learn repairing fine instruments; exceptional opportunity. Box R-95, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—Light factory defense work. Apply 1617 Lafayette.
BOY—To learn electrotype trade. Service Electrotype Co., 2122A Pine.
BOY — Fountain work, evenings. 5501 Pershing.
BOYS—16 or over, for stockroom or office work, good pay. 900 Spruce.
BOY—White; 16; work every other night; drug store. 4201 Lindell.
BOY—White, for delivery; day work. Knight Drug, 945 Arcade Bldg.
BOY—To drive truck. Moorland Market, 379 Big Bend.
BOYS—16 years old, work 3 hours after school. 3935 Laclede (8).
BOYS—To work in store. 2732 Cherokee st.
BOY—Drive small Ford truck. 5746 Enright.
BOY—White; factory work; fair pay. Schulz, 3107A Olive.
BOY—White; with bicycle after school; drug store. 5900 Delmar.
BOY—Over 16, for day work, drug store delivery. HU. 3020.
BOYS—To learn candy making. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

BUS BOYS OR MEN
For our restaurants; previous experience not required; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished; steady employment; full or part time. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BUS BOYS
White or colored. Apply head waiter, Hotel Statler.
BUS DRIVER—Essential work. 1234 Ferguson.

C. B. & Q. R. R.
Needs helpers for machinists, B & B, pipefitters, boilermakers, car repair men, painters; also coach cleaners, freight handlers, extra gang, shop and section laborers, tie plant handlers and laborers (age limit up to 65 years); also other jobs. Apply 104 N. Broadway or Railroad Retirement Board, Old Post-office Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CABINET MAKERS—Bench hands, union. 906 Sidney.
CABINET MAN—Experienced; light work. Apply 1408 Locust, 3rd floor.

CANDY MAKER
Good pay. Box R-405, Post-Dispatch.
CANDY MAKERS OR HELPERS—Steady work, good wages. Herz Candy, 512 Locust.
CARPENTERS — And laborers. Phone WIN. 1733 or WY. 0660.
CAR WASHER — Colored; experienced. Apply Ben Trigler, Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.
CAR WASHER—Steady. Craigs Service Station, 2708 S. Jefferson.
CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER—Good salary, advancement; state age, qualifications, reference. Box B-169, P.-D.
CHAUFFEURS—Ninth and Chestnut Garage, 907 Chestnut.
CHAUFFEUR AND HOUSEMAN—References; reliable. RO. 3579.

CHEF WANTED
$75 per 48-hour week; meals and uniforms furnished; clean, new, modern kitchen in cafeteria serving 1400 daily. Fort Leavenworth Exchange, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Phone 8594, Mr. Erickson.
CLEANER—Wet wash experienced; steady; $35. Multacks, 127 S. Kirkwood rd. KIrkwood 2000.
CLEANER—Experienced, or will teach; good wages. Champion Clothes Cleaners, 2333 S. Kingshighway.
CLERK—Cost department; permanent position with a future; not a temporary wartime job; Wellston district; give age, experience and phone number. Box B-89, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—Young or middle-aged with grocery or meat market experience preferred. Aug. Schmidt, Stands 125 and 126, Union Market.

CLERK—TYPISTS
21-30; $175 per month. Box B-14, P.-D.

CLICKER CUTTER
Experienced; light work; good pay to start. Apply Waldman's, 808 Washington.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Hours 9 to 5:30; good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Jay at Mayers, 111 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.
COAL DRIVERS — Experienced; good wages. Call at 9845 S. Broadway.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Needs men for steady work; apply in person, 2950 North Market st., St. Louis.

COLLECTOR
With or without automobile. Must be experienced installment collector—guaranteed salary, permanent position.
CARSON'S 1016 OLIVE
COLLECTOR—Part time, collect active monthly accounts St. Louis and vicinity; earnings $10 to $20 weekly; experience unnecessary; no selling. 707 Wainwright Bldg.

COLORED LABORERS
AALCO WRECKING CO., 3143 Laclede.

COOKS
Experienced vegetable and potato cooks; also general cooks; apply 12th and Locust, U. S. CARTRIDGE EMP. OFFICE, see Mrs. McNerney.
HARDING BROS. & WILLIAMS
Industrial Caterers

COOK ASSISTANT
Colored; exchange restaurant; 48-hour week; no split shift. Apply weekdays, Building No. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, Station 7118.
COOK—Short order, dinner; short hours; good pay. 1635 S. Jefferson.
COOK—Experience short order. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.
COOK—6 nights, $30 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.
COOPERAGE MEN—Experienced, and laborers. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

COREMAKERS
Bench work; good postwar possibilities. NATIONAL FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO., 7901 ALABAMA. (Two blocks west of south end of Bellefontaine car line.) Statement of availability required if last employed in essential work.

COUPLE
White, for maintenance and maid service work in large apartment building. Comfortable living quarters on ground floor. Wonderful opportunity for a steady, experienced, reliable couple who are accustomed to work in a refined atmosphere. See manager.
WINSTON CHURCHILL APARTMENTS
5475 Cabanne FO. 9333

COUPLE—WHITE
Woman general housework, man maintenance and yard work. Own room, private bath. Christian people. $100 month with room and board. WY. 1282.
COUPLE—As hired tenant for poultry and livestock farm; good opportunity for right party. Box O-122, Post-Dispatch, REpublic 0310.
COUPLE — Farm and housework, free rent, 4-room house, name your own salary. Box R-171, Post-Dispatch.

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED
Permanent job in an essential industry; steady work; day or night; good pay, vacations with pay; group life and group hospitalization; state age, references, married or single. Men in essential industry must have "statement of availability." Box Y-57, Post-Dispatch.
DAIRY WORKER—Inside steady work; good pay. Apply 3816 Nebraska.
DELIVERY BOY—Opportunity for advancement. Wolff's, 700 Olive, Mr. Stern.
DELIVERY BOYS—2; colored; evenings; bicycle; good hours; good pay. 4101 Enright.
DENTIST—In Yakima, Wash.; fine large office; state permit available; good salary; write or wire. Peerless Dentists, Yakima, Wash.

Dictaphone Operator
5 days; downtown; $115.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

DINING CAR—C. B. & Q.
3rd and 4th cooks; also waiters. Apply C. B. & Q. R. R., 104 N. Broadway.

DISHWASHERS
Colored; drug store work. 6101 Easton.
DISHWASHER—Good pay; 6 days; dishwashing machine; steady job. Pelican's Grill, Grand and Shenandoah.
DISHWASHERS AND KITCHEN PORTERS—Apply kitchen steward, Mayfair Hotel.
DISHWASHER—White; good pay. Apply in person. 5888 Easton.
DISHWASHER — Colored; allround kitchen man. 100 N. 7th st.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Beverage driver; protected territory; guaranteed salary, plus commission; good future; growing company.
CANADA DRY BOTTLING CO.
3029 Olive.
DRIVER—For laundry route, no experience necessary; steady employment. Superior Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., 1745 S. 18th st.
DRIVERS—Experienced on coal trucks; mechanical loading; steady work. Hawthorn Coal Co., 4450 Duncan. FR. 0509.
DRIVER—Experienced in laundry or dry cleaning; consider woman. Parkmoor Cleaners, 2301 Big Bend.
DRIVER—Must know West End streets; grocery experience preferred; $25 week. Mercantile Grocery, 4657 Maryland.
DRIVER'S HELPER—On furniture delivery truck. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar, FO. 5933.
DRIVER—For laundry and cleaning route; top wages; cash bond required. 3027 Park av.
DRIVER—For florist's truck. Part time if desirable, JE. 6436.
DRIVER—Middle-aged, drive truck and assist in floral shop. 6405 Easton.
DRIVER—Reference. Zigel Upholstering Co., 5920 Delmar.
ELDERLY MAN—For handy work in printing plant. Britt Printing Co., 608 N. 21st.

Electrical Engineer—Assistant
Needed by Union Electric Co. power plant, experience preferred, detail design, estimating construction costs, performing tests on electrical equipment. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway, daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Monday and Thursday open to 8 p. m.
ELECTRICIANS — Railroad car lighting, air condition maintenance; present statement of availability. Apply Pullman foreman, Mo. Pac. yard, Rankin and Market, or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.
ELECTRICIAN—License and bonded; general repairs. Parkview Electric Co., GO. 7519.

ELECTRIC WELDERS
Experienced on pressure and plate work; certificate of availability required.
100 CLINTON STREET.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR—
615 N. 9th.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White. Apply 1754 Pierce Bldg.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White. Apply room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored. Apply chief engineer, Mayfair Hotel.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
Must be experienced, vital aircraft work. Art Metal Mfg. Co., 3110 Park. Apply at office, Mr. Sanders or Mr. Alexander.
ENGINEERS—By large Casualty Insurance Company with practical experience in the operation of steam boiler and turbo generator sets. Insurance experience unnecessary. Good opportunity. State age, education, experience and salary desired. Box J-316, P.-D.
ENGINEER—For day and night shifts; steady year round; state details in first letter. Capital Ice Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
ERRAND BOY—Or elderly man; good salary; time and one-half over 40 hours. Abe Schwartzman, 613 Locust.
EXPEDITER—Some purchasing; $225. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

EXPRESS HANDLERS — 82c an hour; medical examination required. Apply Railway Express Agency, Room 211, 1730 Clark.

FACTORY HELP
Essential work.
BROWN SHOE CO., 1701 LUCAS.
FARM COUPLE — Experienced general farming, livestock, 10 miles from St. Louis, own cottage, good wages, reference. HI. 1155. Write Loehr, 1155 Big Bend.
FARM COUPLE—Experienced dairy, poultry, livestock, general farming; 35 miles from St. Louis. Box O-228, Post-Dis.
FARM HANDS—2; who can operate tractors; good pay for the right men; steady employment. Rural Route 1, St. Charles County, Mo. Call Geo. Franks, St. Charles 1608J4.
FARM HAND—Small farm, St. Louis County; single; board, lodgings. 1505 Market.

Filling Station Attendant
Apply WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10).
FIREMAN—$100 month. See engineer, 3637 Lindell.
FIRST ALTO SAX—Must be draft deferred, capable of coaching band and leading section, to work as assistant director, large instrumentation, fine library, specials; salary $40, six nights weekly; give age, phone number; other musicians invited to write. Orchestra Leader, Box 2011, Wichita (1), Kan.

FIT-UP MEN
Essential war work; statement of availability required if now in essential industry. Apply JOHN NOOTER BOILER WORKS, 1401 S. 2d, or United States Employment Service.

FIT-UP MEN
For ship fabrication. Statement of availability required and referral card from U. S. E. S. Missouri Boiler & Sheet Iron Works, 908 S. 23d. (3).

FOREMAN
TOOL AND DIE SHOP.
Top qualifications and skill required; must have excellent record as leader; top rate; promising future; statement of availability required.
Apply U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 410 N. Broadway.

FOOD DISTRIBUTOR
1. Steady, year-round employment, now and after the war. 2. Active men up to 50 years can qualify. 3. No previous experience necessary. 4. Pleasant, healthy, outside work. 5. Unlimited earning possibilities. 6. Essential industry. Apply 9 a. m. to 12 noon, or call FR. 1810 for appointment.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 Papin (10).

FOUNDRY WORKERS
Molders, laborers, brake shoe molders (or to learn brake shoe molding); essential, steady work; 6-day week; overtime over 40 hours; good shop conditions. AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO. 134 Russell ave.
FRY COOK—Experienced; must be fast. 818 N. Grand.
FRY COOK—Experienced. Apply 312 N. Grand.

FURNITURE FINISHERS
For work in staining and filling department. Pay time and one-half over 40 hours. Apply Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. 21st.

FURNITURE UP-FITTER
Colored or white, experienced in uncrating and setting up furniture; steady employment; top pay.
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE.

FURRIER—$1.50 PER HOUR
Fast operator and nailer. M. Davison Fur Company.
GARAGE ATTENDANT WANTED
Apply manager Greystone Apartments, Newstead and McPherson, between 9 and 11 a. m.
GARAGE ATTENDANT—Days, white or colored; apartment, stay. FR. 6990.

GET IN THE FIGHT
AT CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION, 410 N. Broadway (United States Emp. Service) or 5383 Natural Bridge (formerly Fisher Body). Statement of availability required.
GRILL—And all-around man, good references, 6 days, $30 to start. Apply between 1 and 7 p. m. at 2139 East Fair.
GRILL AND COUNTER MAN — Good wages and meals. 1618 Market.
GRINDER HANDS—Center and centerless grinders, precision work; permanent; day or night; 58-hour week; have availability. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.
GROCERY CLERKS — Selling and order filling in West St. Louis food stores; full or part time; no night work; call Mrs. Straub, DE. 2121, for appointment.
GROCERY CLERK—35-50, experienced in first-class stores or do not apply; $35 week. Mercantile Grocery Co., 4657 Maryland.
GROCERY CLERK— And drive truck part time; good wages; no age limit. 3003 Arsenal.
HARDWARE MEN—Or young women, for retail selling in large hardware and houseware store; full salary plus extra commission; steady work. Excellent postwar opportunity. Box B-40, P.-D.
HARDWOOD FINISHERS — And spray man, cabinet shop, union. 906 Sidney.

HEAD WAITER
Cocktail lounge, large West-End hotel. Box R-87, Post-Dispatch.

HELPERS
Essential war work, not skilled; statement of availability required if now in essential industry. Apply JOHN NOOTER BOILER WORKS, 1401 S. 2d, or United States Employment Service.

HELPERS
For ship fabrication. Experience unnecessary. Statement of availability required and referral card from U. S. E. S. Missouri Boiler & Sheet Iron Works, 908 S. 23d st. (3).
HELPER—For furnace, and stoker mechanic; handy man. 3958 Easton.

HELPERS
Age no handicap. Men wanted to handle merchandise from receiving room to forward stock. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.
HOTEL CLERK—Transcript experience; 8-hour shift with good pay. GA. 2800.
HOTEL MAINTENANCE handy man or fireman. Box E-97, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEMAN—General work; private club, 3605 Washington, 11th fl.
INSPECTORS—By large Casualty Insurance Company to inspect boilers, machinery and electrical equipment. Good opportunity. State age, education, experience and salary desired. Application will be held in strict confidence. Box J-317, Post-Dispatch.

INVESTIGATORS
For national shopping service; age 22-40; no experience necessary; permanent; salary advancement; must be free to travel. 698 Arcade Bldg.

INVENTORY CLERK
Chance for advancement in large concern; no experience necessary, but office experience helpful. Apply 2515 N. Grand.
JANITOR—White; to take care of 8 families in Webster Groves; living quarters included. Ideal for couple still capable of doing light work. Call FO. 9333. Ask for manager.
JANITOR—Experienced, apartment building; married; good living quarters and $100 month. HI. 2762. 4053 Lindell.
JANITOR—White or colored, for roller rink; steady. Call after 7:30 p. m., 1439 Chouteau.
JANITOR—For hotel; experienced. Apply 4496 Maryland. NE. 2150.
JOB PRESSMAN Wtd.—4647 Page.

LADY'S TAILOR
Excellent working conditions. Apply 854 Century Bldg., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.
LABORERS—Colored; warehouse; steady; essential industry. 2028 N. Main.

LABORERS
White or colored, for general foundry work.
NATIONAL FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. 7901 ALABAMA
(Two blocks west of south end of Bellefontaine car line.)
Statement of availability required if last employed in essential industry.

LABORERS
Needed by the ST. LOUIS COUNTY GAS COMPANY for ditch work; good pay, opportunity for promotion, pension plan. Apply employment division, Union Electric Bldg., room 506, 12th and Locust, after 9 a. m., Monday through Friday.

LABORERS
Secure a permanent job in a most essential industry; 44 to 55 hours per week; time and one-half for all over 40 hours; statement of availability required.
WALSH REFRACTORIES CORP.
4200 North First (Oak and Ferry).

LABORERS
White or colored; essential industry; steady work. If employed in essential industry bring statement of availability or referral card from U. S. E. S. Apply ST. LOUIS TERMINAL WAREHOUSE CO. 826 Clark

LABORERS
White or colored; general factory work; 70c an hour; 48-hour week; essential industry; statement of availability required. Keasbey & Mattison Co., St. Cyr rd. and Burlington R. R., north St. Louis County.

LABORERS
National Lead Co., 5348 Manchester.
LAUNDRY HELP—Wash man and wringer man; good pay. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LAUNDRY HELP—Man, white or colored, for work in laundry wash room; experience preferred; good pay. Apply at laundry of St. Luke's Hospital. 5635 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—All around; essential work, no experience necessary; white or colored. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; handy man and carpenter's helper. Apply Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored man for wash floor. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

LAYOUT MEN
Essential war work; statement of availability required if now in essential industry. Apply JOHN NOOTER BOILER WORKS, 1401 S. 2d, or United States Employment Service.

LEATHER and shoe findings; excellent opportunity for man with experience and ability. Box B-105, Post-Dispatch.

LUBRICATION MAN AND MECHANIC—25 E. Lockwood, RE. 2504.

LUMBER YARD HELP
CLERKS, LOADERS AND LABORERS. ANDREW SCHAEFER, 4300 Nat. Bridge.

MACHINISTS
For you Machinists, Set-up Men, Instructors, Inspectors, Skilled Operators, Amertorp has a "Win-the-War" Job for you making Aerial Torpedoes for Uncle Sam's Navy. These "Silent Messengers of Death" are spreading the name of Amertorp through all of the Seven Seas! Amertorp is still expanding! Opportunities are definite! You can advance as far and as fast as you can demonstrate your ability. There are good places for good men! We have new buildings—new machines—new tools. Convenient transportation. Excellent food. Modern hospital facilities. Insurance programs. Smoke if you wish! It's a good place to work! Apply now.
THE AMERTORP CORP.
3200 S. Kingshighway.
Statement of Availability if in Essential Industry.

MACHINIST
Is needed by Union Electric Co.; man with 4 years machine shop and general maintenance experience to do general overhaul and repair work on steam power plant machinery. Apply UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, War Manpower Commission, 410 N. Broadway; daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Thursday open to 8 p. m.

MACHINISTS — First-class, allround, in essential industry offering excellent opportunity following war; company has 99-year continuous employment record; statement of availability required. Apply employmnet office, Laclede-Christy, 5900 Manchester av.

MACHINIST
Essential war work; statement of availability required if now in essential industry. Apply JOHN NOOTER BOILER WORKS, 1401 S. 2d, or United States Employment Service.

MECHANIC
MAN—38-50 or deferred; mechanically inclined; essential industry; good chance for postwar connection. JE. 0246.

MACHINISTS—First class; 58-hour week; permanent; top rates; day or night work. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

MAN—For general factory work; must be draft-exempt; steady job with good postwar possibilities; 48-hour week; good working conditions; must have certificate of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne av.

MAN WANTED
Experienced changing tires, batteries, cleaning cars, etc.
WESTERN MOTOR 4454 EASTON

MAN—38-50 OR DEFERRED
Shipping room; essential industry; good chance for postwar connection. JE. 0246.

MAN—White, elderly, to act as messenger; also man for wrapping packages; $16 per week, time and one-half over 40 hours. Mr. Corbitt; Comfort Printing and Stationery Co., 107 N. 8th.

MAN—Colored, for work in apartment building, no experience necessary, $90 per month. Phone Mr. Williamson, MA. 0952.

MAN—For firing stoker and feed boiler; permanent position; good hours. Apply St. Vincent's Sanitarium, 7300 St. Charles Rock rd.

MAN—Aggressive; likes figures; good future for right party; $30 week to start. Give particulars. Box R-6, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White, 18-50; light work in food packing department; experience not necessary; permanent; good pay. Box B-353, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced servicing and adjusting Singer or Union Special sewing machines. Age, no objection. Box R-27, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored, to work on insulation truck, to feed blower. No experience necessary. Apply 7:30 a. m., Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

MAN—Experienced with dogs and small animals to work in small animal department; feeding, etc. See Halfin, 3101 Olive.

MAN—White, to work in animal room, receiving and shipping canaries and small animals; good pay. Halfin, 3101 Olive.

MAN, FIREMAN, ALSO MAN to help in washroom; experience not necessary; also maintenance man. Colonial Laundry Co., 4020 Olive.

MAN—White, for delivery and miscellaneous work in printing shop. Apply 4647 Page.

MAN AND WIFE—To take care Catholic Church and school; man must understand stoker. Box R-378, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—General porter work; white. Apply Casa Loma, Cherokee & Iowa. LA. 5700.

MEN—18-45, for general factory labor; steady work. Apply James H. Forbes Tea and Coffee Co., 922 Clark.

MAN OR BOY—Shipping clerk; 60c hour and overtime; steady work. American Harvest Hat Co., 808 Washington.

MAN—Colored; elderly for general cleaning work; must be steady and sober. Call Mr. Hohman. JE. 6980.

MAN—Janitor work; nights. Apply room 823, University Club Bldg., 607 N. Grand.

MAN OR BOY — Colored; light janitor work; light driving; Sunday and evenings free. Phone PA. 2972.

MAN—Rock Hill fire department; experience not necessary. 925 N. Rock Hill rd. WEb. 6600.

MAN—For stockroom work in wholesale shoe house; no experience necessary. Apply 1214 Washington.

MAN—Part or full time inside work, capable of selling; state hours available and salary expected. Box O-352, P.-D.

MAN—For credit department, familiar with sign-up work. Apply Beiderman Furniture Co., 801 Franklin.

MAN OR BOY—For shipping room, some experience preferred but not necessary. Lewin Book Binding Co., 1602 Locust.

MAN—For garage work; experience not necessary. Apply 8th and Lucas.

MAN—For house cleaning. Edith Ambruster. 4053 Lindell.

MAN—Elderly, to work in small hotel, good salary and room. 6811 Michigan.

MAN—To work in hotel and restaurant; good wages. 6217 Easton.

MAN—Or boy, for porter work; part or full time. 709 Washington, 2d floor.

MAN—To drive truck. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

MAN—Over 45 for ordinary labor. Apply after 10 a. m., 2301 N. Eleventh.

MAN—Over 55; farm work and milking; Iron County, Mo. Box M-169, Post-D.

MAN—Fire Iron Fireman stoker, work around hotel; stay. 1505 Market.

MAN — White, maintenance work; West End apartment. Box R-314, Post-Disp.

MAN—Light factory work. 50c hour to start. 2211 Lucas.

MAN—Colored; to wash busses; essential work. 1234 Ferguson.

MARKET ANALYST—$400 UP.
Must be experienced industrial statistician, capable of developing research department for 50-year-old metal manufacturing and distribution firm with postwar plans; rush your full qualifications. Box R-92, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTERS—Full or part time work in West St. Louis food stores; quality trade; no night work. Call Mr. Straub, DE. 2121, for appointment.

MEATCUTTER—Must be union. Monte's Market, GA. 8206.

MECHANIC—For pants factory; 70 machines; must know 99W; permanent position; salary $4000-$5000 a year to start; unusual opportunity. Write experience in detail; replies confidential. Okla. Clothing Mfrs., Chickasha, Okla.

MECHANIC
to take care of fleet of trucks. Capable of doing light welding; state age and previous experience. Box R-10, P.-D.

MECHANICS
Greyhound Garage, 1515 N. 11th.

MECHANICS — General maintenance of railroad cars. Apply Pullman foreman, Mo. Pac. yards, Rankin and Market, or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

MECHANIC—To repair small electric motors. Standard Elec., 3880 Washington.

MECHANICS—For radio, phonograh, pin ball machines. 2823 Locust.

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
Needs men for general factory and mechanical labor work in an essential industry; 48-hour week with time and one-half over 40 hours; automatic wage increases begin one month from date employed; statement of availability required if in an essential industry.
3600 N. SECOND ST.
Monday through Saturday, 8-11 a. m.

MEN
White, intelligent, for high-class factory work; pleasant work, good pay.
Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—BOYS
Start today on the job you'll want after the war; one of America's largest candy manufacturing plants has openings for a few more male and female employes. Investigate today because you'll want a job like this after the war; pleasant surroundings, lunchroom and free coffee; congenial co-workers; opportunities for advancement; no experience necessary; vacations with pay; sick benefits; if 16 and under 18 years old, be sure to bring birth certificate; must have availability slip if in essential industry; call in person between 8 and 4 p. m.; ask for Mr. Schroth.
NATIONAL CANDY CO.,
4230 Gravois.

MEN
No experience required; essential industry that has been in business since 1900 and will continue after the war; starting rate 70c per hour; overtime; opportunity for advancement; vacation with pay, group insurance at reduced rates; if employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability. Apply at employment office, MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO., 9403 RIVERVIEW DRIVE; take Broadway car to north end of line and transfer to Riverview Garden bus.

MEN WANTED
For war work; machine planer hand, spray painter, packers and craters; power sewing machine operator (male or female); men to do general work.
9 hours a day, time and one-half in excess of 8 hours and 40 hours per week. If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability. Apply personnel department Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 DeKalb.

ATTENTION, MEN
Are you set up in a job that will continue after the war? We can offer you an opportunity to learn a new trade in this area; regardless of your experience we can find a job you'll like; visit our employment office for further details. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 210 N. Broadway. Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., except Sunday, or 5055 Farlin av., hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MEN
For boiler, heavy pressure vessel and sheet iron work. Electric arc welders, radial drill press operators, unskilled mechanic's helpers; also, women x-ray and welders learners. Regular 6-day work week of 8 hours and some Sunday overtime. Bring statement of availability and referral card from U. S. E. S.
COMBUSTION ENGINEERING CO., Inc.
HEINE BOILER DIVISION
5319 Shreve Av. (North St. Louis)

MEN AND BOYS
White or colored, begin now to plan for the future; no experience necessary; very attractive wages; steady employment; positions open in the following departments: washroom, assembly department, tumbling department, delivery room, dry cleaning department, maintenance department and check room; these positions available on both night and day shifts. Apply White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa st.

MEN
White or colored. No experience required. No age limit. Starting rate 70c. Premium pay for night shifts. Automatic increase. 48-hour week with overtime. We are in essential war work and are in a business which will continue after the war. Must have statement of availability if now employed in essential work. Apply in person. THE RUBBEROID CO., 9215 RIVERVIEW.

MEN
Essential industry needs 2 for chemical mixing jobs; good pay with overtime; steady work; convenient public transportation to plant.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.
20 minutes from Wellston Loop.

MEN
Essential war work; not skilled; starting rate 78c per hour; 48-hour work week; located on Rosemont East St. Louis bus line. GEO. S. MEPHAM CORPORATION, 2001 Lynch, East St. Louis, Ill. Statement of availability required if now in essential industry.

MEN
Essential war work. 3 for supply men jobs. Opportunity to advance to higher rated positions. No experience necessary; good pay with overtime.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.
20 minutes from Wellston Loop.

MEN
For shipyard work in St. Louis. Welders, fitters, mechanics, pipe fitters. If you have no experience you will be paid while you learn. Apply Personnel Dept., foot of Arlee st., 9700 south (23).
ST. LOUIS SHIP BUILDING & STEEL CO.
Statement of Availability Required.

MEN—Part time; preferably residents of Granite City and East St. Louis, may add $30 to $40 to their present income collecting monthly payments from our regular customers; experience unnecessary; no selling or canvassing. Apply Room 707, 105 N. 7th, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN
Wanted for essential war work. Don't hesitate for lack of experience. We will teach you. Apply in person weekdays between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.
AMERICAN LITHOFOLD CORP.
500 Bittner St. (Baden)

MEN
Vital industry; 52-hour work week; pay $39.15 after 30 days; pleasant work and good opportunity.
STEELCOTE MFG. CO.
3418 GRATIOT

MEN
Welders, fitters and helpers for ship fabrication. Statement of availability required and referral card from U. S. E. S. Missouri Boiler & Sheet Metal Works, 908 S. 23d. (3).

MEN AND BOYS
White, 16-50; pleasant, permanent work in manufacturing plant; essential industry; experience not necessary. Crunden-Martin Mfg. Co., 760 S. Second.

MEN 16 TO 60
Bundle wrappers, truckers, laborers in war plant; 48-hour week; good future. Apply Central States Paper & Bag Co., 2600 N. Broadway.

ELDERLY MEN
Wanted to back the attack by serving as inside messengers in a vitally important industry; must be under 70. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

MEN
Conveniently located plant, manufacturing war material; needs men for factory work; attractive wages, with plenty of overtime; good working conditions; plant located 2900 north, just east of Jefferson avenue. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. UNIVERSITY ST. (7).

MEN—BOYS
Ages 16 to 65; pleasant, light war factory work; South St. Louis factory; good pay, 40 hours and overtime. Write for details now. If now employed in essential industry a statement of availability needed if hired. Box R-68, P.-D.

MEN
Needed by Union Electric to do labor work; a few other classifications also open. Apply Employment Division, Room 506, 12th and Locust, after 9 a. m. Monday through Friday.

MEN AND BOYS
White. Work in an essential industry. Help feed our fighting men by making cans. No experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

MEN AND BOYS
White; general factory work; no experience necessary; essential industry; boys 16 bring birth certificate. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

MEN AND BOYS
16-45; stock men, order fillers, packers; no experience necessary; 5-day week; good salary to start. Wohl Shoe Co. 1601 Washington.

MEN WANTED!
Laborers; general shop work; essential industry; day and night shift; 55-hour week. Statement of availability required. Apply 3201 South Broadway.

MEN—45-60
White; factory work; steady; essential industry; statement of availability necessary. Apply
CUPPLES CO. 600 SPRUCE.

MEN—BOYS
For work in essential food industry, including production of Army rations. Opportunity for steady and permanent work. No experience necessary. Apply at Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

MEN
With tools to tear down auto engines, part time work; if you are employed elsewhere and desire extra money see Barack's Auto Parts Co., 4050 Easton.

MEN
For stock room work in retail shoe chain pleasant working conditions; experience unnecessary. Apply 1136 Washington, Second Floor.

25 MEN WANTED
White or colored, to stack lumber; 65c per hour; time and half after 8 hours. Apply L. J. Camie, 4111 Forest Park.

MEN—Colored, porters, elevator operators. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

MEN
Take orders for 10-piece ovenware set; sells for $1.95, with 2-year guarantee; everybody buys; $1 commission; immediate delivery. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS, 3402 Lindell.

MEN—50 TO 65
Steady; factory work. Apply Mid-Valley Steel Products, 2700 S. First st.

MEN—BOYS
White, 16 to 55. Essential industry. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN
Colored or white, for handling furniture in warehouse; top pay, steady employment. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

MEN—AGES 25 TO 45
Do you want dependable, full time plant work? Experience not necessary; essential war work with a good postwar outlook. Apply 105 N. 20th st.

MEN—Mechanically inclined; experience in any particular line not essential; work extends postwar; excellent future; good wages; draft exempt or honorable discharge given preference. Box M-39, Post-Dispatch.

MEN Wtd.—For heating service, oil burners and stokers. Must have car and tools; steady work; good pay.
KENNEDY HEATING SERVICE
4900 Manchester.

MEN—To fill orders and work in stock room; light work, under ideal conditions; state telephone number if possible; give age and reference. Box B-397, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—18-45; for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work; overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—Colored, 18 to 24 years; light factory work; $18 per week, some overtime. 309-11 Johnson st., rear. 1416 Clark.

MEN—For general maintenance work; steady job; good working conditions for right man. Call Mr. Hohman. JE. 6980.

MEN—Draft expemt, learn optical, lens grinding; earn while learning; essential industry. Apply Riggs Optical Co., 836 Arcade Bldg., 10-2 p. m.

MEN—Colored; nc experience necessary; to work from 2 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Apply at once. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. Seventh.

MEN—White; factory and maintenance work; $35 to $41 week after 30 working days. Presstite Engineering, 3900 Chouteau.

MEN
To work in candy factory. 417 N. 7th. Busy Bee Candy Co.

MEN-BOYS—White, general factory work, 40 hours, 5-day week, starting pay 62c hour. 615 N. 7th street, third floor.

MAN—Or woman, for hand billing and telephone work; hours 5 a. m. to 2 p. m. 619 N. 4th.

MEN—To resurface street, $6.75 day. Call Mr. Rick after 5 p. m., WAb. 3909.

MEN — White; general hospital porter work. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

MEN AND BOYS—For downtown delivery work; essential work; good pay. 1123 Locust.

MEN—Colored, dishwasher, experienced; no nights or Sunday. Black Cat Cafeteria, 910 Olive.

MEN—Over 18, to work in paper box factory; experienced and inexperienced. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. 3d st.

MEN—To cut meat and do some driving; good conditions. Box R-190, P.-D.

MEN—Colored, for light factory work; $20.80 week. Apply 3960 Olive.

MEN—For stockroom, steady work, good pay. 900 Spruce.

MEN—White; colored; for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2nd st.

MEN FOR WOODWORKING PLANT — Apply 700 S. Third st.

MERCHANDISE HANDLERS
Men wanted to transport merchandise to forward stock from receiving room. Age is no handicap. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MILKER—Good wages. A. F. Foster, Valley Park, Mo. WAlnut 6912.

MOLDER HELPERS—Colored; need not be experienced; earn while you learn on important naval work; good pay. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

MOLDER—Brass; squeezer; war work; 48-hour week; steady work after war; good pay; number one position open. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
Needs boys over 16 to work in bakery; essential industry. Apply 618 Cass.

NIGHT PORTER—See Mr. Leo French, 122 N. 7th.

OFFICE BOY
Age 16; truck line. GA. 3171.

OFFICE MAN—Capable of handling office sales or service manager work; good opportunity. Merchants Tire, 2710 Washington.

OFFICE MAN—Or woman; fair typist; good at figures; draft deferred. Box B-319, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOYS—Over 16. Apply Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

OMAR TOOL & MACHINE
Needs tool makers, gauge makers, die makers, machinists, grinder hands, lathe operators, experienced shaper hands. We are an essential industry with a definite postwar future. Top wages with plenty of overtime. Apply Natural Bridge and Palm.

OPTOMETRIST — Or optician; good frame fitter and adjuster; state salary expected and experience. Box B-180, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER—Two for warehouse and shipping room; must be active; 40-hour week with time and one-half for overtime. Permanent position with chance for advancement. Apply Room 711, 710 N. 12th bl.

PAINT AND BODY MAN—Also helper; no age limit; steady work. Apply afternoons. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

PAINTERS—Also painter with car. Mason, 520 Sarah. FRanklin 1016.

PAINTERS AND COMBINATION MEN—Good wages. After 7 p. m. SI. 1722.

PAINTERS—Must be good; $1 hour. After 4:30. Kaner, 5354 Easton.

PARKING LOT HELP—Must drive. 3511 Washington.

PHARMACIST — Registered, experienced, under 45, prescription work. Good hours. Box R-294, Post-Dispatch.

PICTURE FRAMER—Experienced; permanent position; apprentice also considered. Apply 854 Century Bldg., Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney Co.

PIN BOYS
White; 6-day week; night work, $37.50 week guaranteed. Day work $27.50 week guaranteed. 5455 Easton.

PIN BOYS—White; good pay. Apply at once. 6661 Delmar.

PLANING MILL MEN
Cutters and laborers. Essential war work, 48-hour week. Statement of availability required. Goodfellow Lumber Co., Natural Bridge at Goodfellow.

PLUMBER—Good on repairs and overhauling. Box B-244, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBERS—Phone WInfield 1733 or WYdown 0660.

PORTER
Colored or white; for handling furniture; top pay; steady employment. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

PORTERS
White or colored; draft exempt; for day or night work. Apply at once. Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTERS
For day work, draft exempt, steady. Apply at once.
LANE BRYANT'S, 6th & Locust.

PORTER
Colored; draft exempt, experienced; office building. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

PORTER—COLORED
Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.

PORTER—Part time or full time work in shoe store; mornings preferred. Apply Joe Rosenthal Shoe Store, 1720 S. Broadway.

PORTER and WALL WASHER
With or without maintenance. Apply Christian Hospital, 4411 N. Newstead.

PORTERS—COLORED
Good pay, permanent position. Union-May-Stern, 12th & Olive.

PORTER AND BUS BOYS
WOHL'S, 214 N. 7th.

PORTER
Colored; who has previous experience in dress factories. Rosebud Dress Co., 808 Washington av.

PORTERS
Colored; drug store work. KATZ DRUG, 6101 Easton.

PORTERS—Colored; printing plant; 40-hour week; some overtime. Blackwell-Wielandy Co. E. C. Gossel.

PORTERS—With automobile experience. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust. See Mr. Baier.

PORTERS—Age 38-50; railroad sleeping car; give age and past experience. Apply Box R-337, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Permanent position; $20 per week. Apply Bentley Clothing Co., 8th and Olive sts.

PORTER AND DISHWASHER — Colored. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

PORTERS—And men to clean up; essential industry; steady work. Hostess Cake Bakery, 2917 Hebert.

PORTER—Colored. $26. Boatmans Coffee Shop, 314 N. Broadway.

PORTER—White; middle age; steady. Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. 7th.

PORTER—For retail bakery; steady day work. 2903 S. Jefferson.

PORTER—Sober; reliable. 4949 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—In restaurant. Apply 606 N. Kingshighway.

PORTER—Experienced. Oldani's Cafe, 2315 S. Kingshighway. PR. 9682.

PORTER—Colored. Apply Chippewa Drug., 541 N. Grand.

PORTER—Colored, day work, drug store, good hours, good pay. 4401 Olive.

PORTER—White; $50 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

PORTER—Also able to drive. 2107 N. 14th st.

PORTER—Draft deferred; steady work. 2105 Pine.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PORTER—Apply 3125 Magnolia.

PORTERS—$90 month. See engineer, 3637 Lindell.

PORTER—$20 week; stock work; raises to good worker. Mitchell's, 615 N. 7th.

POT WASHER—White, $70 per month and meals. University Club kitchen, 3605 Washington.

PRESSERS—WOOL
White or colored; must be experienced; price no object; apply at plant, 2333 S. Kingshighway.

PRESSER
Men's clothing, experienced. Union-May-Stern, Twelfth and Olive.

PRESSER—Wool; must be thoroughly experienced; good wages. Apply 8846 St. Charles rd.

PRESSER—Wool. Criner-Stein Cleaning Co., 4433 Olive.

PRESSMAN —Draft exempt; to run Kluge presses; steady. Apply 3311 Olive.

PRESSMAN—For Miller Simplex; state experience. Box B-185, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—One who can do composition and makeready; average $46 week. Atlas Litho & Printing Co., 1824 Chouteau.

PRINTER—Union; combination linotype and hand; newspaper and job experience preferable; steady; full time; small shop. Box R-66, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—All-around, experienced in job press lockup. Box O-240, Post-Dis.

PRODUCTION CONTROL, $4200.
CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

QUICK MEAL NEEDS MEN
You do not have to be a skilled mechanic to get into war work; Quick Meal needs truckers and helpers; overtime and excellent chances for advancement; report to 2001 S. Kingshighway or U. S. Employment, 410 N. Broadway.

RADIO-NEWS WRITER
Want experienced radio news writer for writing news for broadcasting. If employed, must have statement of availability. Box M-259, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Good pay for experienced man. SCHWEIG-ENGEL, 4929 Delmar.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Apply Gordon Radio Co., 1112 Pine.

RAILROAD
Experienced switchmen, firemen, brakemen (age limit up to 60 years); telegraph linemen, groundmen, helpers, machinists, pipefitters, freight and passenger car repair men, boilermakers and telegraphers (age limit up to 65 years); also other jobs. C. B. & Q. R. R., 104 N. Broadway or Railroad Retirement Board, Old Postoffice Bldg.

SANDWICH MAN—Fast, neat; deferred. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington.

RAILROAD INDUSTRY MEN
Freight handlers, car shop laborers, car cleaners, track workers; no experience or training necessary; both white and colored wanted. Clerks, telegraphers, draftsmen, rodmen, cooks, machinists, boilermakers, carmen, brakemen, wiremen and switchmen.
BOYS—Office boys, messengers; 17 and 17 years of age, with some high school. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Those now employed in essential industry must present statement of availability 100, Old Post Office Bldg., 8th and Olive sts. (1), St. Louis, Mo. or 507 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SALESMEN—Sporting goods; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 854 Century Bldg. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

SAMPLE DYER AND CLEANER—Experienced. French Unique Cleaners & Dyers, 811 N. Hudson, Oklahoma City, Ok.

SCOURER—For dry cleaning room; experienced preferred; good pay. 4233 Olive.

SCREW MACHINE
Set-up men, experienced on Brown-Sharpe machines; top wages; 10-hour shifts, 6-day week.
TOOL MFG. CO.
6607 OLIVE ST. RD. PA. 2643.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER—White, for clothing factory; steady work, good wages. Box R-296, Post-Dispatch.

SHEAR HANDS
Punch and roll operators and helpers. Heintz Steel & Mfg. Co., 100 Clinton.

SHIPPING CLERK ASSISTANT
5½-day week; regular hours; experience not necessary; good future for present and after war; established mercantile firm; reply in own handwriting at once; give age, education and starting salary expected; our employes know of this ad. Box R-400, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK
$30—40 HOURS.
Small essential business. 615 S. 6th st.

SHIPPING CLERK—18-50, to assemble goods in our shipping department; experience not necessary; old established firm; good pay. Box B-354, P.-D.

SHOE CLERK—Experienced, neighborhood store, full or part time, excellent salary for right man. Apply in person, Leonard Shoe Store, 5031 Gravois, HU. 9355.

SHOE REPAIRMAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOEMAKER—Steady work; good salary. 3554 S. Grand.

SHOE SHINERS—2, colored; 1 all day; 1 after school; experienced. 4958 Delmar.

Siding Applicators Wanted
Apply CENTRAL ROOF & SIDING CO., 3665 Market, JE. 0751.

SIGN SHOP HELP
Experienced or we will train you. Scruggs Vandervoort Barney, 854 Century.

SPEED VICTORY
Build war planes! Men, skilled or unskilled needed now for factory work; good pay; get in the fight through CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP. Apply now, 410 North Broadway (United States Emp. Service), or 5383 Natural Bridge (formerly Fisher Body); statement of availability required.

SPRAY MAN — Capable mixing colors, light pleasant work. Apply 1408 Locust, 3rd floor.

SPRAY PAINTER—Ideal working conditions. Aircraft Metal Mfg., 4824 Washington.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
(Licensed) needed by large industrial plant engaged in essential work; 48-hour week with time and half over 40 hours; definite postwar future; state age and experience. Box B-224, P.-D.

STEAM PRESSER
Man to operate steam pressing machine for men's garments. Steady work for the right person. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STEAM TABLE man or woman; experienced. 701 N. 6th.

STOCK MEN
Age is no handicap. Men wanted to handle merchandise and to transport from Receiving Room to forward stock. Opportunities available to good workers. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STOCK MEN AND BOYS
Permanent position; no experience required. Scruggs Vandervoort Barney, 854 Century.

MEN WANTED NOW
STOCK HANDLERS
THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
Apply: 417 North Broadway.

STOCKROOM WORK—Draft exempt, will accept able-bodied man up to 60; permanent. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

STOCK AND SHIPPING ROOM HELP—Steady work, under ideal conditions, come prepared to work. See Mr. Appelbaum, 1223 Washington.

STOCKER—Handling food supplies on railroad cars; $105 month. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

TAILORS
Experienced tailors to work on altering men's garments. Apply at once to Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TINNER'S HELPER—
Dockery, 3743 Delmar.

TINNER—
Dockery, 3743 Delmar.

TIRE MAN—Experienced in vulcanizing, recapping and tire service; good pay, lots of overtime. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TIRE MAN—Experienced, white; essential work; qualified to take charge of our tire work; salary $45. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. 7th.

TRAILER REPAIR MEN
And Truck Mechanics. 1516 N. 14th. GA. 3171.

TREE SURGEON—Must be active; not afraid to climb. Balling, Wellston. MU. 0788.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored preferred; handle coal; experienced only; references. Kilgore Coal Co. WIn. 0162

TRUCK DRIVER
References. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

TRUCK DRIVER—Must be experienced; steady employment. Century Plumbing Supply Co., 1107 Franklin.

TRUCK OR BUS MECHANIC—Also helper; no age limit; steady work. Apply afternoons, St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—Day or night, bonus for night work; permanent; 58-hour week; have availability. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

TYPIST—Fair speed; $150.
LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

WAITER—White; experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS AND FACTORY WORKERS—Colored. Apply 4900 N. Second st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP.
Needs men for essential work making vital equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Force. Good transportation facilities; good working conditions; operating in St. Louis since 1891. Practically all types of factory jobs available; openings also for colored laborers. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth av., open week days 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Statement of availability is necessary.

WANTED AT ONCE—Capable Linotype operator. Can use full-time man or elderly person wishing to work only 4 days week. Good wages, good shop, good town. Write all first letter. Can also use fast, capable ad-job man. Enterprise-Courier, Charleston, Mo.

WAREHOUSE MEN
Permanent position for right man; filling orders or handling freight; have a steady position after the war, with organization not too large to recognize ability. Krenning-Schlapp Groc. Co., 3800 N. Broadway.

WASHER—Colored; nights; no age limit; experience not necessary; steady work. Apply afternoons. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

WATCHMAKER—Can use several; we pay ½ of retail price; your earnings depend on your ability to produce. Abe Schwartzman Co., 613 Locust.

WOODWORKERS—Men, 4F or over 38 preferred; will give necessary training. Apply H. Zimmer, Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill.; for convenience, HU. 1418, 6547 Devonshire, 6:30-8:30 p. m.

WOOD WORKING MACHINE OPERATORS—Sterling Box Co., 121 Dock st.

WORK in small animal room, pet shop. Ask for Halfin, 3101 Olive.

WRAPPER—CHECKER
Steady work; good opportunity for advancement. Weil Clothing Co., 8th and Washington.

YEAST MAKER-DISTILLER
To take complete charge of 350 bushels daily whiskey distillery now producing alcohol for Government. State full particulars letter. Old Weston Distilling Co., Weston, Mo.

WOOL PRESSER—Silk spotter. Apply at once; top wages. United Cleaners, 4859 Easton av.

YARD AND HOUSEMAN—Stay. Hiland 6636; 42 Lake Forest.

YOUNG MAN—Steady; reliable; filling station; some experience necessary; $25 to start. 1100 S. Grand.

YOUNG MAN—High school graduate, 4-F, to train for permanent office work; essential industry; reply in own hand writing, giving complete details. Box O-61, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—High school graduate; 4-F, to train for permanent office work; essential industry. Reply in own handwriting, giving complete details. Box O-226, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Clerical, to work in purchasing department. Apply G. I. Prosser, Century Electric Co., 3d floor, 1806 Pine st.

YOUNG MAN—Drive light delivery truck and work in wholesale auto parts store. Phone GR. 4747 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

YOUNG MAN — Mechanically inclined; light factory work, fabricating plastics. CHestnut 8334.

YOUNG MAN—As bank teller; must have some experience. Box R-301, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN
If you are thoroughly experienced and want a high paying guaranteed salary position, we will teach the right man the furniture business. Carson's, -016 Olive.

SALESMAN
Experienced; steady work in military store. Apply Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

SALESMAN—With car, essential product, $10 to $25 per day; I prove this. WIn. 2455 before 9:30 a. m.

FULLER BRUSH CO. will place 2 men or women, full or part time, in St. Louis; average weekly profits, $45. Write or apply 3 to 5 p. m., room 330. 4903 Delmar (8).

MAGAZINE SALESMAN—5 orders daily pays $81.25 per week; featuring popular magazines on monthly payment plan; commissions advanced. Apply Room 451, 408 Pine.

MEN—To sell egg saver and extender to bakers; full time or as sideline; salary and commission. Box J-321, Post-Dis.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

WAR WORKERS
Needed on Pacific Northwest Construction Project. Clerical Workers (Male and Female), Fire Fighters, Patrol Men, Oilers, Greasers, Boiler Firemen, Carpenters, Rodmen, Construction Sheet Metal Workers, Construction Laborers.
Transportation advanced! Attractive scale of wages!
Work week 54 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
Must be a citizen of U. S. A. Immediate living facilities available for all employed.
Men having draft status 1A, 2A, or 2B will not be considered. Applicants must furnish draft registration and classification, social security card and proof of citizenship...
Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered. Those in essential industry must have a statement of availability.
See Company Representative at the United States Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway, Zone 2.
Daily (including Saturdays)—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Thursdays—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Bring this ad with you.

AMERTORP CHALLENGES YOU
Torpedoes are the most powerful and destructive engines of warfare. Aerial torpedoes are rugged enough to stand the shock of being dropped from planes, but require control mechanisms more complex and intricate than the works in a fine watch.
The Amertorp Corporation builds these "automatic submarines" for the U. S. Navy, and the headlines tell you what the Navy does with them.
Do you want this kind of war work? It's not the easiest job in town, but there's none more interesting or more vitally tied in with the war production program.
Amertorp needs experienced men and women for many types of machine operation, assembly and inspection. We also teach (with pay) jobs to inexperienced women, and to men over 45. No workers now in essential industry considered without statement of availability. Apply 3200 South Kingshighway.

8000 NORTH BROADWAY
We have openings in various departments for men and women. Assemblers, turret lathe operators, engine lathe operators, welders, spot welders, electricians, helpers, laborers, torch solderers, brush and spray painters, rubbers and sanders, blacksmith helpers, woodworking machine hands. St. Louis Aircraft Corp. and St. Louis Car Co.

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS
Men and women. Unusual opportunity; steady employment; good pay with plenty of overtime if desired. Excellent cafeteria service available in plant; convenient public transportation.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson (St. Louis County) Mo.
20 minutes from Wellston Loop.

ATTRACTIVE SALARY
Good working conditions; waiter, colored cooks, pantry girls, window washers, elevator and bell boys, maintenance helper, pot washers, laundry girls, bus boys, housemen, maids. Apply in person at receiving room, Monday through Friday, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. THE CHASE HOTEL, 212 N. Kingshighway.

McDONNELL AIRCRAFT
Needs trainees, essential war work, as sheet metal riveters and assemblers; good pay while learning; shops conveniently located in St. Louis; essential workers must present statement of availability. Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1703 LOCUST ST.

Sewing Machine Operators
And bench workers. Singer flat bed, cylinder and post, Union Special and Puritan machines. Engaged in war activities, overtime, participate in company profit-sharing plan, group and hospital insurance. RAWLINGS MFG. CO., 2307 Lucas.

MEN AND WOMEN
Ages 21-50 for retail grocery routes; subsalary and commissions; experience not necessary; paid while training; car and expenses furnished. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive., JE. 2928.

KATZ DRUG CO.
Immediate openings for toilet goods, tobacco, candy, hosiery, cashier; good starting salaries; rapid advancement.
Mr. Metz, 6150 Natural Bridge
Mr. Wadman, 6101 Easton
Mr. Francis, 7th & Locust

GET INTO an essential industry; men and women needed by Pacific Northwest Paper Mills; permanent employment, no experience necessary; top wages paid; jobs available for husbands and wives; transportation advanced; dormitory housing guaranteed. See company representative at THE U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. Broadway.

$30 JOBS OPEN
Ages 17 to 45; women sizes 30-36. Apply between 8-11 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM
Kingshighway and Southwest

ATTRACTIVE SALARY
Women to make sandwiches. Meals and uniforms furnished. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington, 611 Locust, 119 N. 8th

AIRCRAFT WELDERS Wtd.—Will train with full pay. Aircraft Metal Mfg., 4824 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—Take charge or assist several small hotels. Call 4 P. M. to 10 P. M., Mrs. Sprague, CH. 6695.

COUPLE—Woman for general housework, man chauffeur, outdoor work; country home; 6 miles from city; separate living quarters, experience, references; excellent wages. CE. 2315.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

CAFETERIA WORK
Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th

DISHWASHER
Good pay, with meals. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
With or without maintenance. Apply Christian Hospital, 4411 N. Newstead.

GIRL OR BOY
16 or over to run errands. Cupples Company, 600 Spruce.

AN organization employing handicapped persons to do typing, filing and table work; good salary to start. Box R-364, Post-Dispatch.

MEN AND WOMEN
Kitchen men and kitchen women; male cooks. Apply Chef, Hotel Statler.

OPERATORS — Experienced on leather jackets; steady, good pay; full or part-time. 5313 Easton, RO. 1846.

PACKER — Man or woman; wholesale phonograph records; 5-day week. Apply Artophone Corp., 4200 Forest Park Blvd, 9 a. m.

PRESS MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced, and also learners on steam press machines. Apply Rice-Stix, 417 N. 10th, 8th floor; ask for Mr. Litz.

STOCK boy or girl to fill orders in wholesale phonograph record firm; 5-day week. Apply Artophone Corp., 4200 Forest Park Blvd, 9 a. m.

White Men—Boys—Girls
Stock and order clerks; wholesale trousers stockroom. GLASER BROS., 1110 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WMC RULING: No one in this area now employed in essential activity may transfer to another job without statement of availability.

The Grove Laboratories, Inc.
Are continually in need of girls and women for drug packaging; no experience necessary; home cooked meals in our own cafeteria for 15c; 5-day week; free uniforms; free laundry. Group insurance and hospitalization; good pay while learning, better thereafter. This is a real place to work both now and after the war. Apply 2652 Pine, ask for Mr. Knepper.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
In St. Louis' finest health club; good salary, permanent work; no experience necessary. Leon's Health Club, 411 N. 10th, 6th floor.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR—Experienced or willing to learn; 5-day week. Call JE. 0327.

ARMATURE AND FIELD REWINDER—STANDARD EL., 3880 WASHINGTON.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
5 to 8 p. m., in St. Louis' finest health club; no experience necessary; good salary. Leon's Health Club, 411 N. 10th, 6th floor.

ALTERATION SEWERS
Full or part-time. Apply SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, 854 Century Bldg.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY
For saleswork in photography studio. CH. 2248.

ART STUDENT
To learn to color photographs after school. CH. 2248.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Small office; $130. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BAKERY—Saleslady; experienced preferred. WEb. 1474, 627 E. Big Bend, Webster.

Bargain Square Saleswomen
For selling various items displayed on Main Floor and Basement. Whether you are inexperienced or experienced, apply to the Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BAR MAID — And waitress; southwest corner Newstead and Clayton. Kraemer's Buffet.

BAR MAID—Good salary. Fox Tavern. 3630 Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; salary open; excellent opportunity to earn $40; also one to work 3 to 9 p. m., 4 days, at $5 day and commission. 3628 Olive. Fr. 7326.

BEAUTY OPERATOR and manicurist; salary and 50 pct. commission; busy shop. CA. 8954; evenings CA. 1177.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Normandy; convenient transportation; 6-operator shop; straight salary. MU. 9203.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — And manicurist. 6629 Enright. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—1221 Wilmington, between 10 and 5.

BEAUTY SHOP APPRENTICE—Salary while learning. 2248 California.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady, 5-day week, $25 to $30. HI. 0785.

BEGINNER TYPIST—$115; midtown. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

BINDERY WORKER
Best pay plus bonus to one experienced on printed matter and stationery; good opportunity; permanent postwar work; very pleasant conditions. Hart-Vance Co., southeast corner 17th and Delmar.

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced; 61c per hour. Lewin Book Binding Co., 1602 Locust.

BOOKKEEPING TRAINEE
Typist; good at figures; to learn bookkeeping machines; excellent opportunity; pleasant surroundings. Mermod-Jaccard-King.

BOOKKEEPER
Familiar with typewriter, billing and bookkeeping machine; steady position. Apply Clayton Supply Co., 8801 Ladue rd., Clayton.

BOOKKEEPER—To take full charge; salary open. For appointment, GO. 7944, Mr. Jaffe.

BOOKKEEPER—$150; permanent. CH. 1717, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

BRANCH STORE CLERKS
Age 18 to 35. Help keep war workers at their work. Help the war effort with pleasant work in your neighborhood. Pleasant daytime hours. Write or apply between 8 and 9 a. m. HOWARDS CLEANERS, 2515 N. Grand.

CAKE ICER—To ice cakes and work in bake shop Fridays and Saturdays. WEb. 1474. 627 East Big Bend, Webster.

Cashiers and Cashier Wrappers
At our various wrapping desks and Eagle Stamp cashiers. No experience is necessary and the right people will find this work to their liking. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CASHIERS—CLERKS—TYPISTS
Experience unnecessary; permanent; advancement; state age and salary expected. Box R-11, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Credit clothing and jewelry store; experience not necessary; good salary; steady position. Apply Conklin's, 705 Washington.

CASHIER—For restaurant. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

CHARGE AUTHORIZERS
Women to look up and authorize sales checks in the Credit Office. Congenial, interesting work, and no experience is necessary. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CHARWOMAN
White, to scrub floors at night. Apply sixth floor, Boyd's, Olive at 6th.

CHECKER—Marker; cleaning plant; experienced only; $25. Box B-361, P.-D.

CHEMIST'S ASSISTANTS
Girls with college training or some laboratory's experience for inorganic control laboratory. Box R-339, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Good at figures; experience not necessary. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — Experienced; steady work; good wages. Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust.

CLERICAL GIRLS—17 to 30, for office work, typing not essential; will train beginners. Buckley Shirt Co., 703 N. Sixteenth.

CLERKS—CASHIERS—TYPISTS
Experience unnecessary; permanent; advancement; state age and salary expected. Box R-12, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Only small amount of dictation involved. Mostly typing and clercial work. Beginner considered. Phone CE. 5010.

CLERICAL WORK — In large printing plant, inventory and time record experience preferred. Blackwell-Wielandy Co., E. C. Gossel.

CLERK—No experience necessary; general office work; typing; not essential; $20 week. Apply National Screen, 3318 Olive, 9 a. m.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — Only small amount of dictation, experience not necessary; 40-hour week. Apply Waterloo Milk Co., 2753 Magnolia.

CLERK—17-25; good with figures and legible handwriting. A. C. F., 134 Russell.

CLERK—For general office work; also typist; 40-hour week. Puro Co., Inc., 3041 Locust.

CLERK—Accounting department; good at figures; some typing; will consider beginner bookkeeper; permanent. GA. 1325

CLERK-TYPIST—No experience; consider beginner. Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

CLERK—Grocery; full or part time; good hours; good pay. 3103 Sutton, HI. 0617.

CLERK — Advertising; 5-day; $115. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

COMPANION—For adult; no washing. Box B-312, Post-Dispatch.

Comptometer Operator
20-30; 5 days; $115-$130.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, room 310.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Light comptometer work on timekeeping job; state age, experience and salary. Box B-326, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER — 5-day, $115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK AND HELPERS
For industrial restaurant. 40-hour week; day and night work. Top salaries. Phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156, Monday through Friday.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. Second

COOK—White; $20 week; pleasant, easy work in lovely home; small family; other help; own room and bath; liberal time off; on carline; reference. WY. 0674.

Cook and Light Housework
White; no laundry; 2 adults; city; salary $75 to $85. Phone PA. 3808.

COOKS—Day or night and pastry; room furnished. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

COOK—General housework, experienced; stay or go; 3 adults; no laundry; references; excellent wages. CA. 7894.

COOK—White, light housework, no washing, family 2; good wages; centrally located; stay. RO. 0935.

COOK—Experienced; colored; hours 2-10 p. m. 7401 Manchester.

COOK—Colored; 2 in family; some housework. RO. 2118.

COOK—Colored; nice home; good wages. WY. 0673.

COOK—$100; dining room maid, $90. Evers Agency, 6182 Delmar. DE. 0200.

COOK—And general housework; good salary. 7230 Maryland. PA. 0996.

COUNTER GIRLS
Meals and uniforms furnished; attractive salary; air-conditioned. F. E. FOOD SHOPS, 912 Washington, 611 Locust. 1018 Market.

COUNTER GIRLS
To wait on customers. Ask for Miss Bauer. Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225 W. Easton.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL—Experience. 100 N. 7th.

COUNTER GRILL GIRL—Must be experienced; $22 to start. 1803 Olive.

CREDIT COLLECTION GIRL
Experienced in phoning and writing for credit collection payments; top pay; permanent position; ideal working conditions. CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE.

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED
Permanent job in an essential industry; steady work; day or night; good pay; vacations with pay; group life and group hospitalization; state age, references married or single. Those in essential industry must have "statement of availability." Box M-148, Post-Dispatch.

DANCING INSTRUCTRESS — Exchange mathematics, radio instruction. Box J-328, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Woman or girl. 4369 Chouteau.

DISHWASHER—In restaurant; no Sundays. 2612 Arsenal, week days.

DRAPERS
Experienced on better dresses; ideal conditions. Rose-Bud Dress Co., 808 Washington.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—For sales department; good position in civilian line; downtown location; give experience, age and salary expected. Box B-366, Post-Dispatch.

EGG CANDLERS Wtd.— 1025 N. Broadway.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, 18-35, for office building; good working conditions; no experience necessary. 407 N. 8th st.

ELEVATOR GIRLS—Colored, experienced, good pay. 956 Hamilton.

FACTORY HELP
Essential work.
BROWN SHOE CO. 1701 LUCAS.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST—Experienced preferred. Box B-66, Post-Dispatch.

Finishers and Hand Sewers
Experienced on dresses. Paul Sacks Jr. Originals, 1136 Washington, 6th.

FLORIST'S HELPER—Man or woman; 6-day week. JE. 6436.

Fountain Girls—Waitresses
8-hour day; 6-day week; no Sunday work; uniforms furnished; good salary. Apply in person, Chippewa Drug Co., 541 N. Grand. Apply 9 to 11 A. M., 3 to 5 P. M. Mr. Barber.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced; no night or Sunday work. Apply Black Cat Cafeteria, 910 Olive.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Day work, good pay. Moss & Lowenhaupt, 1200 Washington.

GENERAL SALESWOMEN
To sell men's and boy's furnishings, shirts, ties, underwear, etc. Good opportunities for experienced or inexperienced saleswomen. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

GET IN THE FIGHT
CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION. Apply now, 410 N. Broadway (United States Emp. Service), or 5383 Natural Bridge (formerly Fisher Body); statement of availability required.

GIRLS—WOMEN
17 to 45; for factory work; steady employment in essential industry; pleasant working conditions; with good pay and overtime. Apply ORCHARD PAPER CO. 3914 N. UNION.

GIRLS
A hundred years in business, unaffected by wars and depressions, a large national war-essential concern's St. Louis branch with 125 in its office force, desires to employ several girls for training to fill permanent positions in filing, general clerical and typing work; office located downtown, convenient to all transportation; applicants must have at least 2 years of high school; no business experience necessary; starting salary $65 per month during two months of training, after which advancement is as rapid as your capacity warrants; reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Statement of availability necessary if now in an essential industry. Box R-60, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—FACTORY WORK
16 or over; no experience necessary; good pay; ideal working conditions. WALDMANN'S, 808 Washington.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Work for the Bell System.
Be a Telephone Operator in St. Louis County exchanges.
Earn while you learn.
Serve in a vital war job and learn a valuable peacetime skill.
A desirable occupation for qualified young women, 16 or over not now engaged in essential work.
Good pay with frequent increases.
Vacations with pay.
Surroundings, pleasant and comfortable.
Apply to Chief Operator, Elm and Lockwood, Webster Groves (19) or at 115 W. Adams, Kirkwood (22).

GIRLS—WOMEN
16 and over. Why not step into a full-time job, where you can sit down to clean, light, but vital war work. Ideal location 2900 north, one-half block east of Jefferson av. Jefferson and 18th st. car and St. Louis av. bus make our plant easy to reach. Best of working conditions. Good pay from the start. Lots of overtime pay. No experience needed. Even if you have never worked before, you can earn while you learn. Drop in and see us. If under 18 bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. University St. (7)

GIRLS—WOMEN—16 TO 50
Ideal work for women, full or part time. Convenient hours, mornings, afternoons, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays, permitting you to continue school or family responsibilities. Earn extra money while you quickly learn to fill permanent full time positions at men's pay, whenever you're ready for full time. Big discount on meals. Neat uniforms furnished. For profitable part time work with a future—this is it! See Personnel Manager, FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. 7th St.

GIRLS
Three; to learn photo engraving; essential industry. This work is interesting and profitable. Pleasant surroundings. Excellent food serivce in our cafeteria; convenient public transportation.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.
20 minutes from Wellston Loop.

GIRLS
If you are interested in learning a well-paying trade we will teach you to sew at a guaranteed salary while learning. We will also advance your guarantee after the first 2 weeks of employment if your work in satisfactory. Apply
KITTY FISHER DRESS FACTORY
1200 S. Eighth

GIRLS FOR OFFICE WORK
In essential plant. High school graduates preferred. No experience necessary. We will teach you and pay you while you learn. Office conveniently located. Pleasant surroundings. Exceptional hours. Will consider 16 and 17 year-old girls with two years high school. Our employes know of this ad. Box G-316, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Essential industry; 50 needed at once for assembly work; steady employment, pleasant surroundings; good pay with overtime; convenient public transportation; splendid cafeteria service in plant.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.
20 Minutes from Wellston Loop.

GIRLS and WOMEN—18 TO 40
We need girls for order filling, checking, packing and stock work; $20, time and half for overtime; steady advancement; physical examination required. Apply in person, 7:45 to 4:45 p. m. any weekday. J. C. PENNEY CO., INC., 430 S. 14th.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—White only, age 18 to 45, with or without experience, packing potato chips; 5-day week, 45 hours; also part time night work; 4:30 to 10 p. m., no school students. Apply in person only to Old Vienna Prod. Co., 4339 Duncan, Mr. Vogel or Mrs. Hobner. If employed in essential industry statement of availability required.

GIRL—General housework, assist 2 children; top wages; stay. WY. 1441.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS!!
For route work; fascinating; essential; light trucks, easy to drive. No Sunday or night work; wonderful opportunity. Baked goods are not rationed. Apply 9 to 12 noon or phone FR. 1810 for appointment.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 Papin (10).

GIRLS, WOMEN—18 to 35, if not essentially employed.
WHITE CASTLE SYSTEM, Inc.
Employment office. Offers interesting lunch counter work; $22 per week to start. Uniforms and food free. Off on Sundays. 3118 S. Kingshighway. PR. 5588.

GIRLS
Wanted for warehouse work, food processing. Come ready for work. Interviews between 8 and 10 a. m. See superintendent.
KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.
1311 S. 39th

GIRLS-WOMEN—16-
Rice-Stix Manufacturing Wholesalers, 1000 Washington av., offers postwar opportunities and advancement starting typing, stenography, clerical, bookkeeping and light order filling. Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

GIRLS
16-45; white only; essential industry; after 2 weeks automatic increase to $26 for 48-hour week; also school girls for Saturday and Sunday. Apply 403A Franklin.

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 to 35; for cake wrapping; uniforms furnished; essential industry; statement of availability necessary.
WARD BAKING CO.,
4510 Parkview Place.

GIRLS-WOMEN, 18 TO 45
White; for work 4 to 12 P. M. No experience required. Good earnings now. Excellent postwar future. Apply Central States Paper & Bag Co., 2600 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White; age 16-45; light factory work; choice of day or evening shift; no experience necessary; guaranteed $20.80 week to start; increases as you learn. 3960 Olive.

GIRLS 16 YEARS
War work; no experience necessary. Apply mornings at JACKES-EVANS MFG. CO., 4427 Geraldine. Bring birth certificate and statement of availability from your last employer.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
White. Back up our fighting men. Help make essential food cans. No experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

GIRLS
For stock record work; steady; good wages. Miss Meyers.
BIEDERMANS
8th and Franklin

GIRLS
Steady work, on canvas products: Government contracts; either day or night shift. BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO., 22 S. Sarah.

GIRLS 18 TO 30
White; day work in essential industry, to fold cotton cloth; we will train. St. Louis Finishing Co., 2131 Hickory.

GIRLS
To work in cutting room as bundlers. Apply ELY-WALKER DRESS FACTORY, 1200 S. Eighth.

GIRLS
Girls to work in cafeteria after school, 4:30 to 8:30. Apply Cafeteria Manager, Hotel Statler.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White; essential industry; no experience necessary; light factory work. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

GIRL
For clerical work in credit department. Permanent position. Apply credit manager. BIEDERMAN FURN. CO. 801 Franklin

GIRLS—WHITE
Macaroni factory work, 45c hour to start; salary increased according to efficiency. V. Viviano and Bros., 1022 N. 7th.

GIRLS—WOMEN
16 to 50, white, no experience necessary. Essential industry. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
For soda fountain work; good hours and salary. Welpert Drug, 900 Pine st.

GIRLS—FLOOR WORK
Hat factory; essential. 1232 Washington, 2nd floor.

GIRLS, WOMEN TYPISTS
THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
Apply: 417 North Broadway.

GIRLS — Bright, interested in women's wear fabrics, stock work, mail order and sales departments; permanent; opportunity to advance; 5-day week. Welek's, 315 N. 10th st.

GIRLS—White, for elevator operators; must wear size 12-14 uniforms. Apply assistant manager, Park Plaza Hotel, 220 N. Kingshighway bl.

GIRL-WOMAN—Preferably white; cooking and downstairs; references required; good wages; conveniently located. RO. 4231 or write Box B-20, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS-WOMEN—17 to 40, factory work, clean, good pay, no experience necessary. Apply Grimm Lambeck, 1408 Locust.

GIRLS—Can use several, office worker, bead stringer or salesgirl; experience desirable but not necessary. Abe Schwartzman, 613 Locust.

GIRL
Enter orders and assist with factory records. Glaser Bros. 1110 Washington.

GIRL—White, to make buttonholes on silk dresses; experienced or will teach; steady job; good pay. Princess Dress Co., 615 N. 9th.

GIRLS—For outside photography, experience unnecessary; 6-hour day; $20 week. Keystone Movie Flash, 705 Olive st., Room 1228.

GIRLS—Colored: 20-40 years old, for factory work; good clean working conditions; steady work. Apply Orchard Paper Co., 3914 N. Union.

GIRL—Woman, white, plain cooking; downstairs; small home on carline; unusually fine position; references, $75. WY. 0703.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—White; for work in St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. Apply Housekeeping Dept.

GIRLS—White, over 18, work in paper-box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third st.

GIRL—For office and stock room work; good future for right party; beginner considered. Box R-346, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework and laundry; $12 and carfare; Thursday and Sunday off. CA. 5978.

GIRL—Colored; 5 days; go or stay; no children; good wages. CE. 8462. After 6, PA. 4134.

GIRL, WOMAN—White, care of 1½-year-old boy, $10 week; room, board; parents employed. FR. 2884, 5-9 p. m.

GIRLS—Over 18; allround factory work; good opportunity for advancement. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Bindery work, small shop, time and one-half over 40 hours. Box B-94, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Fill orders and work in stock; 5-day week. Apply Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th.

GIRLS—To box bundles in shirt department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

GIRLS—Over 18; for office and dark room. Keystone Movie Flash, 705 Olive, Room 1228.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, care children; stay. EV. 0563 or EV. 8605.

GIRL—$17 A WEEK.
Housework, plain cook; experience; own room; lovely position. CA. 4378.

GIRLS—White; 18 to 40; desirable factory employment; Presstite Engineering, 3900 Chouteanu.

GIRL—Clerical work and some typing; permanent position; 5-day week. JE. 0327.

GIRLS—16 years or older; for light factory work. Killark Electric Mfg. Co., 3940 Easton.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Care of 2 children, stay, nice home, good wages. Bridgeton, Mo. AVery 7552.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Experienced, housework and cooking; no laundry; $15 week. PA. 1244.

GIRL—Experienced; cook, housework, children; stay; $25 week; reference. 7379 Amherst. CA. 8667.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; good pay. 5282 Page. FO. 8400.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Kitchen work. FO. 2825.

GIRL — Housework, cooking; 3 adults; good salary. EV. 5680.

GIRL—Housework, assist children; stay some nights. CA. 8864.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; $11 a week. CA. 6666.

GIRL—For general office work, light typing. Apply 619 N. 4th.

GIRL OR WOMAN—2 adults, no laundry, room, bath, good wages. WY. 1311

GIRL—Fountain work. 5501 Pershing.

GIRLS — For downtown delivery work, must be neat. 1123 Locust.

GIRL—Housework, 8 to 5; no Sunday, $10. DE. 1445. 5948 De Giverville.

GIRL—Assist two little girls, housework, no laundry. 1228 Hamilton.

GIRLS—Good opportunity; steady job; good pay. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS—16 or over, for light factory or office work, good pay. 900 Spruce.

GIRL—White; dependable; no experience. Ken's Service Station, 6000 S. Grand.

GIRLS—Light factory work; permanent position, 700 N. 2nd St. (2).

GIRL—Housework, stay, good salary; experienced. CA. 5752.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—To learn beauty culture; salary while learning. Ray's, 821 Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Colored; small; restaurant work. CA. 9328.

GIRL—General office work; typist preferred. Call 331 Arcade Bldg.

GIRLS—White, no experience necessary. Baum Bros. & Mayer, 1209 Washington.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—Packers, light packing. Mr. Schulz, 3107A Olive.

GROUP WORKER—College graduate for recreation and club program work. Small Alton Y. W. C. A. Community Center. Address Y. W. C. A., Alton. Ill.

HAND SEWERS
SUPERIOR DRESS CO., 1113 Washington.

HOSTESS—Nights; between 21 to 35; hours 8 to 1:30. Apply Miss Drury, hostess, Claridge Hotel.

HOTEL MAID—Colored, Arlington Hotel, 715 Pine.

HOUSEKEEPER — Elderly; good home; clean, congenial; $8. 3500 Hebert.

HOUSEKEEPER—Steady; $10 week. 5839A Theodosia. EV. 4094.

HOUSEWARES SALESWOMEN
To sell house furnishings, laundry needs, kettles, pans and kitchen gadgets. Openings for either experienced or inexperienced sales people. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA
Can use woman capable of handling cafeteria: 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
Opening for industrial nurse. Apply General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin.

JOB—POSTWAR FUTURE
Girls to wrap and deliver orders. Apply 306 Missouri Theater Bldg.

JUNIOR DRESS PATTERNMAKER
One with good background; experienced on better junior wash dresses, for permanent connection with TABIN-PICKER & CO., 4119 Belmont Av., Chicago.

KAISER SHIPYARDS
Portland, Oregon, wants bookkeepers, stenographers and typists; age limits 21-40; excellent pay; good housing; good for duration; transportation advanced; must have statement of availability. Apply The United States Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS
Girls, high school graduates, with some chemical knowledge, will be trained for work in inorganic control laboratory. Box R-356, Post-Dispatch.

LABELERS
Experienced, paint factory; essential industry. Steelcote Mfg., Co., 3418 Gratiot.

LAUNDRESS—2 days week; fine ironing and washing. Come in person to 3850 Olive.

LAUNDRY
Experienced woman, to act as assistant forelady in non-commercial laundry; good pay, meal furnished, time and ½ after 8 hours; give age and experience. Box B-371, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP
Women 16 to 60; no experience necessary. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Women to learn on pressing machines, also hand ironers, white or colored. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Work on shirt unit; good wages. Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, experience not necessary. Apply DELMAR LAUNDRY, Sidney and Ohio.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; experienced; also girls to learn. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White supervisor for shirt unit. Apply JUSTIN T. FLINT, 4230 Finney.

LINING AND SHOE STAMPER—Victory Shoe Co., 2032 Locust.

MAID — Colored; cooking and general housework; $65; nights off; references; no laundry. CA. 8188, 7225 Maryland.

MAID—Cooking; downstairs; $65 start. DE. 4089.

MAID—White; upstairs work; stay on place. FO. 0632.

MAID—Colored; hotel; over 40. Apply at once. Don't phone. 744 Walton.

MAID—Colored; hotel work. Usona Hotel, 5004 Waterman.

MAID—White, for priest's home, upstairs work. Box O-109, Post-Dispatch.

MAIL CLERK—Experienced; 5-day week. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

MARRIED WOMEN—Size 30-38; on floor in cafeteria; 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., no Sunday. Maryland Hotel Cafeteria, Ninth and Pine.

MERCHANDISE MARKERS
To attach price tickets to various forms of merchandise coming through the Receiving Room. Pleasant work, no experience necessary. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MILLINERY MAKERS
Experienced and learners; permanent; good salary; excellent working conditions. See Mr. Bernard, Rosenthal-Aackerman Millinery Co., 506 N. 4th st., St. Louis (2), Mo.

Millinery Maker and Copyist
Permanent position, good salary. Apply 3d floor. Greenfields, Locust at Sixth.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
Needs girls over 16 to work in bakery; essential industry. Apply 618 Cass.

NIGHT JANITRESSES — Colored. Apply Room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.

OFFICE GIRL
Good at figures, typing; 40 hours; no Saturday; permanent position. 1012 N. Grand.

OFFICE CLERKS
Consider beginners; high school education preferred. 5-day week. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

OFFICE GIRL and general clerk, $23 week to start. Write full details to employment department. Lever Bros. Co., 1114 S. Third, St. Louis, Zone 4.

OFFICE GIRL—Experience not necessary; permanent; answer fully, stating age; 40-hour week, $18 wages. Box R-343, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Experience not necessary, permanent position, good pay. 304 Pierce Bldg.

OFFICE GIRL—Over 16. Apply Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

OFFICE HELP—Experience not necessary. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

OPERATORS
Experienced on men's lounging robes, single and double needle machines; also girls to learn; must have some knowledge of sewing; steady work, pleasant working conditions. Ask for Mrs. Lehnert, 5th floor, Rice-Stix, 417 N. Tenth.

OPERATORS
Sel-Mor Garment Co. Operators, experienced on single needle, zig-zag and pinking machines; high piece work rates; steady work and bonus. We have openings for 10 learners. Good pay while learning.
SEL-MOR GARMENT CO., 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS
Sewing machines. Will consider beginners. Excellent opportunity. Best paying trade. Good working conditions. Essential. Mound City Cap, 125 S. 8th, Meyer Bldg.

OPERATORS
Also section work operators and preparatory operators; year around work; excellent working conditions. Apply immediately. A. Schwartz Dress Co., 1104 Washington.

OPERATORS
On better cotton dresses only. Experienced operators can make high wages. WILDMAN, 905 WASHINGTON.

OPERATORS
Stitchers, to sew on canvas Government products; essential war work, extra good pay. Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 S. Sarah.

OPERATORS
25, experienced on single needle and special machines; highest salary in town, with guarantee. Marden Classics, 1531 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced and beginners on silk and wool dresses; good pay; steady work; new modern daylight factory. Quilla Darby, 1307 Washington. Room 305.

OPERATORS
Single needle; high rates; permanent position. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced sewing machine operators to sew Army duffel bags. Canvas Products Co., 1240 S. 7th.

OPERATORS—Experienced on all parts of men's pants; steady work; good pay. Hyman Barnholtz, 1308 Washington, sixth floor.

Operators—Plain Sewing
Best pay; light weight cotton materials. KRANZBERG MFG., 1408 Locust, 4th Flr.

OPERATORS — Single-needle machine on ladies' handbags; we will teach you; steady work. 4970 Page.

OPERATORS—Experienced on cotton; small shop; good hours. Artistic Products, 2034½ N. 7th.

OPERATORS—Jumping basting machine on ladies' coats. Western Garment Co., 720 Washington.

OPERATOR—On pinking and felling machine. Daryl Dress Co., 1307 Washington. Room 308.

OPERATOR—Experienced on single needle machine. Silton Bros., 1128 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced; power sewing machine. 615 N. 8th, 2d floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced. Wilcox-Gibbs [illegible] Washington, 4th fl.

PACKERS—Light work; white. American Textile Products, 1233 Washington.

PANTRY GIRL
White; salad and sandwich experience. HOTEL KINGSWAY, 108 N. Kingshighway.

PANTRY GIRL—Experienced, top pay, no nights or Sunday. 831 Pine.

PART TIME STENOGRAPHER — Half days; pleasant easy work; "own boss." GA. 1065 for appointment.

PASTRY COOK—Colored, for tearoom work. Call RO. 7450 for interview.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT—30-35; will train; $160 up; no fee. CH. 1771. BONDED, AMBASSADOR BLD.

PHOTO FINISHER
Experienced; who can take full charge of darkroom and handle girls. Keystone Movie Flash, 705 Olive st., Room 1228.

POPCORN GIRL—Apply Monday noon. Palm Theater, 3010 N. Union.

PRACTICAL NURSE—For institution; 8 hours duty. 5000 S. Broadway.

PRESSERS
White; experienced hand iron; laundry or factory experience; work morning or afternoon or full day; excellent pay; steady work; apply at once. Lockwoven Hosiery Co., 900 Hodiamont.

PRESSERS
Experienced on cotton and rayon dresses; overtime; high wages paid.
WILDMAN, 905 WASHINGTON

PRESSERS
Junior dresses; also thread clippers. Penny Post, Inc., 414 N. 12th.

PRESSERS—On ladies' silk garments; experienced, good pay. 4233 Olive.

PROGRESSIVE SERVICE CO.
Wants inexperienced girls for machine shop work at war plant; if engaged in defense work a statement of availability is required. 2745 Locust.

Ready-to-Wear Saleswomen
For selling blouses, skirts, sweaters, underwear, slips and kindred items. Interesting work for experienced or inexperienced people. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
18-23; 5 days; $100; $115.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

SALES CLERKS
To sell gift items, drugs and notions; hours 8:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Apply weekdays, Building No. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or PL. 0400, station 7118.

SALESGIRLS
Experienced preferred; in military store. Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

SALESGIRL—Experienced in housewares for retail store work, year around employment, pleasant working conditions. Wellston district. Apply 4200 N. Union.

SALESGIRL—Experienced costume jewelry. Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., 826 Olive.

SALESLADY
Steady; for sportswear and dresses; good salary. 4254 Manchester.

SALESLADY—Girl to learn in children's wear store. Jacob Mange & Sons, 505 N. 7th.

SEAMSTRESS — Experienced men's and women's ready-to-wear; full or part time; good salary. Apply Conklin's, 705 Washington.

SEAMSTRESS—In dry cleaning plant. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

SECRETARY—Preferably one with personnel department background for large manufacturing concern, South Side; 5-day week; state age, education, experience, salary expected; if employed in essential industry do not apply. Box B-310, Post-Dispatch.

Sewing Machine Operator
On Merrow machine, essential industry; permanent work after the war; availability statement required. Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk, 7800 south, 4 blocks east of Broadway.

SILK FINISHER — White; silk spotter; 3 girls to learn checking. Metro Spick & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

SINGLE-NEEDLE OPERATORS — War work; salary plus bonus; pleasant working conditions. Bray Co., 506 N. 4th st.

STENOGRAPHER — 22-30; single, small stature; experienced; high school graduate, college; steady; references; 40 or 48 hour week; $115-$140. Box R-21, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL WARES SALESWOMEN
For notions, handkerchiefs, neckwear, jewelry, candy, stationery and hosiery Experienced or inexperienced women will find this work enjoyable. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
General office work, regular office hours, permanent position for the present and after war; wonderful opportunity for bright girl; our employes know of this ad; can you qualify? At least 1 or 2 years high school, accurate in elementary arithmetic, under 33; reply in own handwriting, stating starting salary expected. Box R-195, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
40-hour week; permanent position; excellent salary. Phone Mr. Lanz or Miss Rauch, CE. 6065.

STENOGRAPHER
5-day week; can use beginner; light dictation, light bookkeeping; pleasant surroundings, non-defense. 1101 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. Seventh St. (1).

STENOGRAPHER
To also operate dictaphone; would consider typist or beginner; apply or write Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington (3).

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Order department; not a war job, an opportunity for a permanent connection with a future; $100 month starting salary; 40-hour, 5-day week; Wellston location; give phone number. Box B-271, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — Sales department; must take shorthand and operate an Ediphone; a permanent position with machinery manufacturer; give age, experience and phone number. Box B-273, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Purchasing department, 5-day, 40-hour week; good opportunity for the right party; manufacturing company in West End; give age, phone number and salary expected. Box B-272, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position for right party with construction company many years in business in St. Louis; must be dependable. Box B-91, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-30; single; at least high school graduate; 48-hour week; permanent; good opportunity for conscientious, ambitious girl; references; $110-$135. Box R-143, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER
21-30; $160.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, room 310.

STENOGRAPHER—22-30; small stature, single; must be experienced; at least high school, college preferred; 6-day week; references; permanent; $125-$150. Box R-142, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—For law office, congenial atmosphere, state salary, permanent; good beginner considered. CH. 4447.

STENOGRAPHER — For small office; steady position; must be competent and efficient; state salary expected. Box E-54, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER —Or typist; experienced; will accept part-time worker; advise age, experience, salary. Box R-129, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; experienced preferred; good salary. Levitt Millinery, 1209 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Or typist, salary $22 for 40-hour week; occasional overtime. Box R-94, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Credit department; no experience necessary. Apply Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; good salary; will consider qualified beginner. Belco Mfg. Co., 3830 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Personnel, $100 up. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — $135 up; downtown. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown, $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

STENOGRAPHER—Five-day, downtown, $120. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — And general office work, permanent; salary $90. JE. 9900.

STENOGRAPHER—Sales, $150 up. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

STITCHERS
To sew on canvas, Government products, essential war work, extra good pay. BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO., 22 S. Sarah

STITCHERS—Experienced on leather; top stitchers preferred; good earnings. Prince Gordon Pocket Book Co., 2025 S. Vandeventer.

STORE GIRL—To assist in cash and carry office; good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply at once. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

STORE GIRL—For cleaning shop. Nu-Way Cleaners, 6005 Kingsbury.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Front office experience; large hotel. GA. 2800.

TYPIST
Beginners, here is a real opportunity; something new and different from the ordinary office job; permanent old established nationally known manufacturer in North St. Louis now doing essential war work will train you for a specialized position paying top salary; in reply give age, education and phone number. Box G-314, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS—CLERKS
Essential industry; good pay with overtime steady employment; convenient public transportation; modern offices; excellent cafeteria service in plant.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.
20 minutes from Wellston Loop.

TYPIST-CLERK—Cost department manufacturing company, Wellston district; permanent position; good opportunity with a future; give age, experience if any and phone number. Box B-88, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Insurance experience not required; ideal working conditions; 5-day, 38-hour week, $80 to start; opportunity for advancement into various positions; answer by letter only, giving all details. General Insuriors, Inc., 4144 Lindell.

TYPIST-CARD RECORD CLERK—25-45 years of age, one who can relieve telephone operator preferred; 44-hour week; $20.70 to start, plus 10 pct. profit-sharing bonus, payable quarterly after first month. CE. 6970.

TYPISTS—FILE-CLERKS
Interview by appointment only.
AMERICAN LITHOFOLD CORP.
500 Bittner GO. 5411

TYPIST
Competent young woman for billing department; prefer South Side resident. HU. 6111.

TYPISTS—CLERKS—CASHIERS
Experience unnecessary; permanent; advancement; state age and salary expected. Box R-13, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—5 days, 40 hours; purchasing department; essential work; state age and qualifications. Box O-58, P.-D.

TYPIST—5 days, 40 hours, purchasing department, essential work, state age and qualifications. Box R-128, P.-D.

TYPIST—Light; downtown; $112. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP.
Needs women for essential war work making vital equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Force; good transportation facilities; good working conditions; operating in St. Louis since 1891; practically all types of factory and office jobs available. Apply Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth av., open week days, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Statement of availability necessary.

WAITRESSES
Full time or short hour work. Uniforms, laundry and meals are included. Splendid opportunities available. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESSES
White; experienced; meals, uniforms furnished.
VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT
309 N. Jefferson

WAITRESSES
$20 week; 6 days; meals and uniforms furnished. Toddle House, 3852 Lindell.

WAITRESS—To work in officers' dining room, no split shift, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Apply Bldg. 23 Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, Sta. 7118.

WAITRESS
Day or night work, Sundays off; meals and uniforms furnished; good pay. 6108 Page.

WAITRESS—White, 6-day week; good wages; meals, uniforms furnished. 601 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS — Experienced; restaurant work; no Sundays; $25 to start. Union Boulevard Restaurant, 1146 Union.

WAITRESS—Experienced; day work, no Sunday, Hillyer's Restaurant, 1258 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Congress Restaurant, 4924 Delmar.

WAITRESSES—Long and short hours; no Sundays or nights. 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—Fast, neat. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Evans Restaurant 1821 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Neat, good pay. 11 to 8 p. m., no Sunday. 1415 Washington.

WAITRESS—Also short order cook. 1847 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced, apply Boulevard Restaurant, 3635 S. Grand.

WAITRESS-COOK — Days; 6-day week; $18. Dube's Bar B-Q, 1404 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESSES — Colored; no Sunday work. 1451 North Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Good salary and tips. Call at 701 N. 6th.

WAITRESS—10:30-2:30 daily, no Sundays; top pay. 100 N. 12th.

WAITRESS—Colored, few hours day. Usona Hotel, 5004 Waterman.

WAITRESS—$25 week; must be experienced. 816 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.

WAITRESSES—Winnie Mae Restaurant, across from Lambert Airport. AV. 7668.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. Crystal Restaurant, 507 N. 18th st.

WAITRESS—Fri. and Sat. nights; $8. 1116 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS—NO SUNDAY WORK, 2225 S. BROADWAY.

WAITRESSES—2; experienced. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

WANTED—Immediately, experienced middle-aged woman for assistant kitchen manager in large college kitchen; college education not required; salary depends on experience. Write application care of head dietitian, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

WOMAN—WHITE
30-50; general housework; own room with bath; $65. WY. 1282.

WOMAN—To wash dishes in tearoom, hours 5 to 12 p. m., nights, 6-day week, steady. 4219 S. Kingshighway, LO. 9504.

WOMAN—Take care of baby and home, stay on place. WAbash 310R, after 5 p. m.

WOMAN—Single; maid work and cook for employees; small hotel; room, board, wages. 4458 Washington.

WOMAN—Colored; stay; references; 2 children and upstairs; good salary. FO. 9514.

WOMAN—White; all around restaurant work; $20 to start. Lena's Restaurant, Stand 8, Biddle Market.

WOMAN Wtd.—Experienced raising and caring for canaries. Steady work. Fair pay. Schulz, 3107A Olive.

WOMAN—For hotel clerk; will train. Call 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. Mrs. Sprague, CH. 6695.

WOMAN—White, for maintenance work; West End apartment; should have some mechanical ability. Box R-328, P.-D.

WOMAN—White, general housework, small family; plain cooking; middle age. HI. 7866.

WOMAN—White; 30-45; experienced; upstairs work; assist children; references; stay; $60-$70. WY. 1255.

WOMAN—White, middle-aged, care two children; housework; $10 week. Mrs. E. Graham, 5971 Wabada.

WOMAN—Colored; house work; part time. Dube's 1404 S. Jefferson.

WOMAN—To help in branch store. Apply 2517 N. 14th.

WOMAN—Experienced as bakery saleslady; good salary. 4973 Easton.

WOMAN—For house cleaning. Edith Ambruster, 4053 Lindell.

WOMAN—General housework, assist children; stay; good wages. RE. 7333.

WOMAN OR GIRL—General office work. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

WOMAN—White; assist housework. Entrance, 4670 S. Broadway, before 4.

WOMAN—White, cook and downstairs; experienced; reference; stay. WY. 0177.

WOMAN COOK—Day work. Newstead Grill, 4385 Lee (15).

WOMAN — Colored; hotel cleaning, hang curtains. Model Hotel, 1505 Market.

WOMEN—GIRLS
Start today on the job you'll want after the war; one of America's largest candy manufacturing plants has openings for a few more male and female employes. Investigate today because you'll want a job like this after the war; pleasant surroundings, lunchroom and free coffee; congenial co-workers; opportunities for advancement; no experience necessary; vacations with pay; sick benefits; if 16 and under 18 years old, be sure to bring birth certificate; must have availability slip if in essential industry; call in person between 8 and 4 p. m.; ask for Mr. Schroth.
NATIONAL CANDY CO., 4230 Gravois.

WOMEN—GIRLS
Sewing machine operators, also other types of factory work; with or without experience; 16 years of age and up; war work, South St. Louis factory; good earnings, piece work, and overtime pay; excellent working conditions. Write for details today—now. If now employed in essential industry a statement of availability needed if hired. Box R-67, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN
No experience required. Starting rate 70c. Premium pay for night shifts. Automatic increase. 48-hour week with overtime. We are in essential war work and are in a business which will continue after the war. Must have statement of availability if now employed in essential work. Apply in person. THE RUBBEROID CO., 9215 RIVERVIEW.

WOMEN—AGE 18-45
Alert, active, neat, intelligent; capable of managing ice-cream store; we are only interested in applicants who are looking for steady work with chance for advancement. Interview Monday and Wednesday, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. VELVET FREEZE CORP., 3230 Gravois.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Here is an opportunity to acquire a skill in an industry that operates in peace time as well as war time; various jobs available; we can place you; it will pay you to investigate; visit our downtown employment office, 210 N. Broadway.
GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

WOMEN WANTED
For aircraft sheet metal training. Good pay while learning. Apply now. Get in the fight through
CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP.
5383 Natural Bridge or 410 North Broadway, United States Employment Service Statement of availability required.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN
There are desirable openings for you in essential war work at
AMERICAN LITHOFOLD CORP.
500 Bittner St. (Baden)
No experience necessary. Apply in person weekdays between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

WILL TRAIN WOMEN
On special machines; 18 to 35; recent factory experience preferred; good working conditions; good transportation. Bring your certificate of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 WARNE

WOMEN TAILORS
To work on men's clothing alterations. Good opportunity, but you must be experienced. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WOMEN—
White, married, for maid work in men's dormatory, Apply 10 to 3, Y. M. C. A., 16th and Locust.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Light factory work, to learn fitting sweats. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

GREYHOUND GARAGE
Needs women, white. No experience needed. 1515 N. 11th.

WOMEN—For office cleaning. Apply Room 205, 4030 Chouteau.

WOMEN—Colored attendants, pantry and cleaning maids, kitchen help. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

WOMEN—White, for cleaning and elevator operators; centrally located office building. Box R-96, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN 22 TO 35
Desirable work in clean, modern plant; essential; $30 week. Apply 105 N. 20th.

WOMEN—White; cleaning offices nights; apply room 823, Uiversity Club Bldg., 607 N. Grand.

WOMEN — For all-round factory work. 1706 Washington, ninth floor.

WOMEN—White, for light factory work. Apply 6000 Goodfellow. EV. 6000.

WOMEN—Colored car washers. Ninth and Chestnut Garage, 907 Chestnut.

WOMAN — White; middle-aged; general housework; short hours. RO. 4746.

YOUNG LADY—Of attractive personality to handle small switch board and filing in law office. Sufficient ability to do light copy work on typewriter and attribute; state age, experience if any and salary expected. Box R-379, Post-Dis.

YOUNG LADY—Switchboard and typing; beginner considered. CE. 6114 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

YOUNG LADY—Take phone calls; small office. CA. 8740.

YOUNG LADY typist, beginner. Rm. 1321, Ambassador Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

TOY SALESWOMEN
We have many opportunities for work for women who want to earn extra Christmas money and help the war effort; interested women may work full or part time, any regular hours or days you choose, Monday through Saturday; permanent positions available for those who wish to continue after the holidays. Apply 854 Century Bldg., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

SALESWOMEN FOR GIFTS
We have a number of openings in gift department which will appeal to women who like fine merchandise; full or part time positions may be arranged for any regular hours or days you choose, Monday through Saturday; permanent positions available for any who wish to continue after the holidays. Apply 854 Century Bldg., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

Self-Fashion Merchandise
We have selling positions open in our ready-to-wear, millinery, handbag, jewelry and other fashion departments; we can arrange full or part time work for any regular hours you choose, Monday through Saturday; holiday seasons or permanent positions. Apply 854 Century Bldg., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

50 XMAS CARDS FOR $1
With name imprinted; also 25 for $1 and gorgeous new suede tone; beautiful 21-card, $1 assortment; 9 other fast-selling boxes; big profits; free samples. Puro Co., Inc., 3041 Locust.

SALESWOMAN
If you are thoroughly experienced and want a high paying guaranteed salary position, we will teach the right woman the furniture business. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, $1
Name printed, free sample folders, also beautiful box assortment. MIDWEST CARD CO., Arcade Bldg., CH. 9237.

SALESGIRLS—For floor selling in West St. Louis food stores; full or part time; no night work. Call Mr. Straub, DE. 2121 for appointment.

THIS MAY BE YOU
If you have spare time and would like to earn extra money, come in and see us; we have sales openings, full or part time, in pleasant, air-conditioned surroundings; experienced and inexperienced are invited.
SONNENFELD'S
610 Washington, Mezzanine Floor

WOMAN—Sell house notions; travel. Write L. Stanley, Festus, Mo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY—Good business; sell account illness. LA. 7568.

BARBER SHOP—Call after 3 p. m. Cash only. 8204 Gravois.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 13 years; near Grand-Gravois. FL. 2221.

BEAUTY SHOP—Will sacrifice; leaving city. EV. 8217.

CHOICE sales location for new and used cars, 70x100 brick and frame building and 240-foot frontage on State st., East St. Louis, Ill.; right price and easy terms to responsible party. Call owner, HEmlock 1538.

CONFECTIONERY—Stock, fixtures, room and furniture, $145. 412 N. Boyle. CH. 3933.

FOR SALE—My Gamble Authorized Dealer Store at Sikeston, Mo.; reason for selling, other business interests.

GROCERY & MARKET—For sale or trade. One of the choicest locations in the city; will consider income property. Box R-173, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY and market, and building; doing about $900 weekly; good location, in county; a real buy; very little overhead. Box E-298, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good location. Owner injured. 4378 Page.

HAVE 7 small houses on choice business corner at east end of Free Bridge; this is a self-supporting investment and business location with a daily flow of 30,000 prospective customers past this corner and an excellent advertising opportunity. Call owner, HEmlock 1538.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE!!
Completely equipped; modern, up-to-date machinery; 6 trucks ready to operate; bargain.
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182

MODERN and fully equipped all-electric meat market and grocery combined; established business in ideal location, doing a fine business; must sell because of Army induction; will show back business for past three years. Art Utz, 26 W. Main, Belleville, Ill. Belleville 26.

PAPER ROUTE—Evenings only, southwest; 1200 daily, 850 Sunday. Call CA. 7975.

PAPER ROUTE—Must sell; drafted; 1650 dailies, 1650 Sundays. Box B-189, P.-D.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN, WOMAN, OR BOTH
No priorities; nets over $6000 per year after paying manager; established for years in heart of Northwest St. Louis business district; beautiful fixtures, air-conditioned; draft status makes it imperative that owner sell at once; restaurant and fountain service; sacrifice; make offer. Box O-320, Post-Dispatch.

RELIABLE lady or gentleman to service in spare time route U. S. postage stamp machines, 50 machines pays up to $250 per month; $295 immediate cash required, 100% secure. For appointment, give brief qualifications, phone and address; state if cash available. Box J-341, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—West End, well established; good equipment; sales over $100 daily; ample ration points; owner called into Government service; public accountant records for inspection. Box B-71, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Operated in conjunction with tavern; equipped; now running; want party to take over account of illness. GA. 8552.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped; doing fine business; son in service; can't handle; not competition. 937 Goodfellow.

ROOMINGHOUSE — 5257 Waterman; 11 rooms; see owner, daily; 4112 West Pine, rear; after 6 p. m., 5257 Waterman.

ROOMING HOUSE—17 rooms; full; good income; cheap rent. 11 S. Sixteenth.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Complete, with or without supplies; sell account of death. MU. 7676.

SMALL eating place. Hamburger, chili. Cheap. Stand investigation. 15 S. 7th.

SODA COMPANY—Old established business, Moneymaker; illness. DE. 1227.

SUNDRY STORE—Formerly drug location; good business; southwest; priced for quick sale. LA. 4064.

SUPER SERVICE STATION—In county, doing 6000 gallons, splendid building for garage work, purchase stock only. Box R-150, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCKING BUSINESS — Permits and equipment; good business. GA. 2885.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

AS AN experienced merchant I'm interested in buying 50% or all of an established business; manufacturing or jobbing preferred; replies kept confidential. Box R-101, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers, Lecky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

BUSINESS WANTED

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Near Lindell Cathedral. NE. 5564.

ROOM and BOARD

CHARLESS, 2212—Room and board, in cottage for 2.

SOUTH
SINGLE, double; private home; car, bus, meals optional. GRand 0265.

WEST
BARTMER, 5418—2d floor front room for 1 or 2; good meals. FO. 7193.

CABANNE, 5193—Twin beds, homelike; good meals. FO. 0535.

CATES, 5865—Large double; twin beds; young men; good meals; homelike.

LINDELL, 4326—Single or double, twin beds; excellent meals.

VERNON, 5086—Room and board for men; twin beds. RO. 5094.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Gentleman; also lady; showers; twin beds; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Large rooms, twin beds; well balanced meals; stoker.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; good meals; cars, bus. RO. 9943.

PINE CLUB, 4915 West Pine; desirable home, excellent meals. RO. 1259.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH
ATTENTION, WORLD SERIES FANS. Make reservations now at Dudley's Tourist Cabins, Route 66 and Bowles ave., half mile west of Sylvan Beach. Phone Valley Park 206.

BESSIE, 4454—3-room suite, complete; utilities furnished; adults.

GRAND, 1400A N.—Single housekeeping room; clean; $5.50.

LABADIE, 4252—Front sleeping, 2d floor; 2 employed.

LABADIE, 4147A — Neatly furnished sleeping for 2 girls. FR. 2852.

NORTH MARKET, 1455—2 nice housekeeping; employed adults. GAr. 4242, 5 to 7:30.

ST. LOUIS, 2343—Newly furnished double sleeping rooms; good transportation. CH. 4409.

3 ROOMS—Bath, furnished; car, bus; $40 month; nice neighborhood. CH. 0618.

NORTHWEST
COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—2 large, 1 small connecting housekeeping or baseball.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4757—2 furnished housekeeping; refrigeration; adults.

MAFFITT, 5239—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 girls. EV. 1068, before 2:30.

PLOVER, 5448—2 sleeping rooms, board optional; employed ladies.

WALTON PL., 3029—Accommodations for 2; 10 minutes from ball park. MU. 3388

ROOM—Large; double bed; 1 or 2; 10 minutes from small arms, 1 block street car, bus; small Christian family. MU. 6071.

ROOM for 2 girls, private home, near small arms. MU. 0752.

SOUTH
ITASKA, 53xx—Sleeping; gentlemen; twin beds; near car, bus. FL. 7805.

JEFFERSON, 2253 S.—2 housekeeping, stoker heat; private bath.

McREE, 3632A—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 girls; close to transportation; call between 10 and 12 a. m. or all day Sunday.

MISSISSIPPI, 1538—Front; refrigeration, hot, cold water; washer; phone; adults.

NEBRASKA, 2117—2 rooms, refrigerator, stoker heat, sink.

PESTALOZZI, 3550A (at Grand)—Single sleeping, private. PR. 4888.

PESTALOZZI, 3153—Front sleeping; private home; couple or two men.

SHENANDOAH, 3129—2 nice, clean, well-furnished rooms, sink, refrigeration, innerspring; employed couple only.

WYOMING—Near Grand; small sleeping room. LA. 3364.

ROOM—Furnished, adults only. SIdney 3101.

LARGE, attractive room for girl; twin beds. FL. 3564.

SLEEPING room; private home. PR. 5644.

WEST
ARCO, 4529—Front; sleeping room for employed adults.

AUDREY, 6315 — (4 blocks north from Easton); 2 light housekeeping.

BARTMER, 5338, Melville Hotel—Nice rooms, convenient transportation.

BARTMER, 5932—Sleeping room, use of kitchen. CA. 1615.

BURD, 1441—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

CABANNE, 5702—Nicely furnished light housekeeping, also sleeping. PA. 1315.

CABANNE, 5649—Large sleeping, ideal for 2, near cars. RO. 6937.

CATES, 5829—Lovely, south; twin beds, semibath; also single; lady employed.

CATES, 6032—Sleeping rooms, second floor. DE. 3506.

CATES, 6049—Attractive sleeping room, employed, stoker heat. PA. 1838.

CLEMENS, 5843—Attractive sleeping room in quiet Christian home.

DELMAR, 5139—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms. Hotel service; $6 weekly.

EASTON, 4555 — Kitchen, bedroom and living room, toilet and bath; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5865—Sleeping room, 2nd floor front; good transportation.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping; single or twin, innerspring; $4 up. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5865—3 rooms, bath; good transportation; adults.

ETZEL, 5880 — 2d floor, large, front, housekeeping; adults.

EVANS, 3716—Room; kitchenette; prefer couple employed; stove heat. JE. 5141.

HAMILTON, 1232—2 small rooms; private bath; refrigeration; couple employed.

KENSINGTON, 5198 — Housekeeping suite; innerspring, refrigeration. RO. 4990.

KENSINGTON, 5148—Single housekeeping; lady employed; large sleeping.

LINDELL, 4633—Large front room, 1st floor, good transportation.

LINDELL, 3444—One large front housekeeping; refrigerator; 3d fl. FR. 5520.

MAPLE, 5506 (1st fl. west). — Front room; employed; call after 6 p. m.

MINERVA, 5008—Lovely living and bedroom; 2 employed; private; near cars.

PAGE, 5822—Sleeping room; good transportation. CO. 5576.

PLYMOUTH, 5833—Double sleeping room near Goodfellow bus.

VERNON, 5423A—Large front sleeping; twin beds; 2 men, $4 each. FO. 5739.

WASHINGTON, 4562—2 nicely furnished rooms, electric refrigeration; $12.50 weekly. FO. 9513.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Room, twin beds, excellent transportation.

WATERMAN, 5168—Large bedroom; adjoining sunroom, near cars, bus.

WATERMAN, 5226—3rd fl. front room, for lady; kitchenette; every convenience.

WATERMAN, 5256—South, sleeping room, private, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

WEST PINE, 3655—Very large third floor front sleeping; fine furnishings; $30 month for two.

WEST PINE, 4967—Rooms; lovely; twin beds; $5 per person. RO. 9665.

WEST PINE, 3732—Attractive sleeping rooms, comfortable beds, hot-water heat.

LOVELY room in apt.; share with 2 girls, employed. FO. /1664 after 4:30.

ROOM—In private apartment; lady preferred. JE. 7937.

SLEEPING ROOMS—2; 1 single, 1 double; private family. FR. 4366.

WORLD SERIES GUESTS—Twin beds; car, bus; also permanent. MU. 1164.

SUBURBAN
BASEBALL FANS—Can accommodate 8. Inquire WEb. 5248.

CLAYTON—Gentlemen; private home. DE. 2409.

HODIAMONT, 5664—2 furnished rooms; near small arms, Emerson. MU. 7600.

LOVELY ROOM—Private home; gentlemen or couple. WAb 2479W.

PINE LAWN—Sleeping; ladies employed; near Small Arms; breakfast privileges; excellent transportation. EV. 2455.

ROOM—Large, cheerful; 3 exposures, private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; no meals; 9600 west, 7 blocks north of Manchester. Phone RE. 5684.

ROOM—Large, stoker; Webster Groves; employed young girl. RE. 4305.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE—With twin beds; bus, car line. WEb. 5828, WEb. 2263.

SLEEPING ROOM (Maplewood)—Simmons bed; nicely furnished. ST. 3518.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

KATHERINE APTS.—4432 Washington, Apt. C; lady to share comfortable and attractive apartment; reasonable. Call after 5 p. m.

2 GIRLS to share 3-room home; day work. MU. 4713. MU. 7180.

MOTHER, daughter will share 5 rooms; furnished. CA. 6768.

WANT two girls to share my home. Call after 6 p. m., HU. 6554.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Aged invalids, 24-hour nursing, occupational therapy; lifetime or monthly rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMS WANTED

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with garage; private family; west. WY. 1244.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN—Employed; Catholic family; near Kingshighway and St. Louis; reasonable; telephone. Box M-190, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. UNION. CHOICE ROOMS AVAILABLE.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH
BUCHANAN, 916—2-room, completely furnished; Frigidaire. CE. 3965.

NORTHWEST
SWITZER, 1917—2 rooms, quiet, for lady, near defense plant. EV. 7267.

SOUTH
NOTHING LIKE THIS
IN ST. LOUIS—$8.50 WEEK UP.
1 to 3 room efficiencies; new maple bedroom and dinette sets; table-top gas stoves; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. 1305 S. Broadway.

BLAINE, 3647—4 rooms; private bath; frigidaire; gas; electric. Adults.

CASTLEMAN, 3939—Large modern; private bath; 3d floor; adults.

SOUTHWEST
KINGSHIGHWAY, 3122 S.—2-room efficiency; $30 month.

WEST
LACLEDE, 3801—2 rooms; refrigeration, phone, JE. 5522.

RAYMOND, 5064—2 rooms; private bath; for 3 adults. FO. 9967.

FLATS FOR RENT—SOUTH

BROADWAY, 14xxB—5 rooms, $20, with lights. 2 rooms now rented. Income $46.50. Must buy furniture, $175 cash. Rent due after 25th. Move in today. Apply 2117 S. Broadway.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTHWEST
CHANDLER, 7524—4-room modern bungalow; stoker heat. FL. 4300.

SOUTH
ELEGANT duplex; beautiful river bluff; apt. service. 5108 S. Broadway. LO. 2757

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WEBER RD., 4024—5-room furnished bungalow. Home until 7 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

MANCHESTER VILLAGE—Doctor's home and office; 8 rooms, 1½ baths, ½ acre; a $15,000 home for $75 month. TErryhill 3-0800 or Kirkwood 38.

KIRKWOOD
6-ROOM HOUSE—8 acres, truck garden, 4 1-room bungalows, deep well water, electric. NE. 5795.

UNIVERSITY CITY
HOME—6-room; University City; responsible tenant. Mr. Kemp, PA. 0042.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED
GORDON, 3516 (9200 St. Charles)—Ultra modern; 4 rooms, automatic heat; electric range; refrigerator; garage; nice furniture; adults. $75.

KIRKWOOD—3-bedroom house; rent furnished for 6 months; $135 month. FO. 4420.

RANCH HOUSE—Furnished; 2 bedrooms, bath; $125; Kirkwood; unusually attractive. FO. 4420.

APARTMENT — 1 room, modern, stoker heat; airport bus; $38. WAb. 2689.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

NORTH
FACTORY—Light, corner; also office, 32x60. JE. 6863.

WEST
BOYLE AND MARYLAND
Everett Bldg., business center; share modern offices; telephone, etc.; open.

DELMAR, 6642—20x60; locate your business in beautiful busy surroundings; heat; convenient; free parking. JE. 6863.

TAYLOR-McPHERSON
Store room; suitable any business. See manager. 4511 McPherson.

OFFICE SPACE

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE—Furnished or unfurnished; telephone service if desired. Suite 201, Roosevelt Bldg., Delmar and Euclid

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. LACLEDE 7511.

WANTED TO RENT

REWARD, $25-$50.
Promptness controls amount for information. Want 3½ or 4 room unfurnished apartment or heated flat; adults only. Call Mr. Collins. GO. 6500, 9 to 5:30 p. m., except Sunday.

APARTMENT Wtd. — 4 rooms, unfurnished; west of Skinker. Moorlands preferred. Box B-346, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT-FLAT—4-5 rooms; adults; permanent St. Louisans. Box M-57, P.-D.

APARTMENT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; 3 adults. MU. 7395.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, modern, garage, adults, reliable, vicinity Pine Lawn, Wellston, Delcour, 8712 Kendall drive.

COTTAGE—Or lower flat; 4 or 5 rooms; bath and furnace optional; $25 or $30. Call FL. 1173.

EFFICIENCY—2 rooms, furnished; south. Employed couple. Box M-370, P.-D.

FLAT OR APARTMENT Wtd.—Unfurnished; heat preferred; 2 adults; reference. CH. 1703.

FLAT—3-4 rooms; west. P. Belli, 4932 Easton.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Wtd.—1 or 2 room; couple; A1 business and personal references. Call R. E. James, GR. 1414, between 9-4 p. m.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT Wtd.—2- or 3 bedrooms; by executive returning to St. Louis; A1 references; location preferred near Catholic convent or school. Phone DE. 5681.

HOUSE Wtd.—5-7 rooms; Webster or Kirkwood preferred; 2 adults; $15 reward. Box O-359, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; Nov. 1st; Lemay or Highway 61. PR. 0943.

MAN-WIFE — 5-room apartment, west; now or later; reference. CA. 1689.

RESPONSIBLE couple, girl 5 years, desires 5-room bungalow or flat; references. RO. 2470.

3 ROOMS Wtd.—Northwest St. Louis; permanent. Call CE. 3412 days, or MU. 3781 nights.

2-ROOM EFFICIENCY Wtd.—South; couple, 2 children; reasonable. RO. 1365.

3 ROOMS, modern; no pets or children; south. SI. 2195. Call before noon.

4 OR 5 ROOMS—Modern; not more than $40; adults; reference; St. Louisans. 6451 S. Kingshighway.

6-ROOM house or apartment; adults; permanent; best references. EV. 1549.

SERVICE MAN, wife and small baby; 3-room efficiency; furnished; private bath; clean; near S. Grand or vicinity; $40 or $50. ST. 2129.

SMALL efficiency apartment by young Japanese-American boy. 1528 Locust, room 714. Do not phone.

SMALL APARTMENT Wtd.—South, 2 adults; references exchanged. MU. 8355.

SMALL efficiency apartment wanted by young Japanese-American boy. CE. 1350, room 714.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment wtd, by gentleman with dog. Box R-261, P.-D.

WANTED—3 or 4 rooms, heat and bath. LA. 7925.

WANTED—5-room cottage, flat; bath, furnace. 8-months-old baby. NE. 2427.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

FIRST deeds of trust, 5 to 6%; papers ready; new list, BENNETT, HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

3½% COMMISSION
NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security, from 3 to 5 years, from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

MONEY WANTED

2nd DEEDS OF TRUST!
MAKE and BUY 2nds
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, stoker heat; acre ground. WAbash 803W.

HORD, 2538-2542 — Two 5-room brick bungalows; good location. JENNINGS REALTY & LOAN, 2049 McLaren. EV. 6005.

NEAR AIRPORT—2 acres; 4 and 2 room houses; all $4200. WIn. 3111. EV. 5488.

WALTON RD., 2433—6-room brick, one floor; bath, furnace, garage; bargain. WI. 3111.

BRENTWOOD
6-ROOM modern home, with income; exchange. FO. 6545.

CLAYTON
ENGLISH COLONIAL
In beautiful Clayton Gardens. 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; rathskeller; 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; 2 blocks to transportation. Call Mr. MacIntyre for appointment to see.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.
8011 Forsythe Bl. CAbany 1922

CARSONVILLE
BUNGALOW—6-room frame, ranch type; modern; ½ acre; immediate possession. Private. 8918 Boston, Carsonville.

FERGUSON
TO SETTLE estate; modern 8-room frame, 2-car garage, large lot, splendid view; corner Emily and Elizabeth; quick possession; $11,000 value for $6500. Admission by card only. Dockweiler. EV. 2394.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

GLENDALE
903 DWYER
White brick, Colonial, 4 years old, 2 bedrooms and tile bath up, 3 rooms and tile lavatory down, large living room with fireplace, 2 porches, tile kitchen, rathskeller, with fireplace, air-conditioned, stoker heat, venetian blinds, 13" brick walls, reinforced concrete foundation and everything to make a home complete. KI. 4657W.
$500 BELOW MARKET PRICE

JENNINGS
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.
Owner leaving city Monday. 2036 Wedgewood (go to 9000 Jennings rd, 1 block east), new bungalow, 5 rooms, tile kitchen, tile bath, furnace, stoker, insulated, Venetian blinds, inlaid linoleum, electric range connection, basement garage, fenced lot, 50x120; only $5750; FHA financed; bargain. See at once.
KEENEY-TOELLE,
5506 Natural Bridge. MU. 7370.

KIRKWOOD
CLAY, 939 N.—Attractive ranch type house; 5 rooms, large lot, breezeway; attached garage. KI. 1225J.

GOETHE, 511 (Corona Park)—5-room brick bungalow; gas heat, screened porch; near school. Owner, KI. 4254.

A BUY—Owner transferred, 5½ rooms, insulated; $7250; good location; 50x270; big living room; screen porch; new furnace; stoker; 1½ bath. TE. 3-0064.

8-ROOM modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; paneled living, sunroom, screened porch; 2 acres, 72-ft. barn; possibilities for chicken house; ½ mile city limits; priced right. KIrk. 4310R.

LADUE
WAKEFIELD DR., 11—8 rooms, 3 baths. Open Sunday. Call GA. 0024.

NORMANDY
FIVE-ROOM modern brick bungalow; close to everything; immediate possession. FO. 6345, WI. 2060

OVERLAND
BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, furnace; lot 50x160; fruit trees, $5500. 8617 Olden, Overland, Owner 8902 Apache. WA. 2496J.

ST. JOHN'S STATION
HILLEMAN, 2955—5 and sunroom; modern brick; hardwood floors; venetian blinds; hot water heat; fruit trees; large lot, 100x202; must see to appreciate; close to transportation, church, school and stores.

UNIVERSITY CITY
GANNON, 8150—Lovely 6-room Colonial with sleeping porch and stoker. Open 10 to 4.

BEAUTIFUL HOME — With income; exchange for small cottage. FO. 6545.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern, automatic heat. 8525 Richard.

5-ROOM — Very modern; steam heat, stoker; bus stop at door. FO. 6545.

WEBSTER GROVES
BEAUTIFUL HOME—Webster Woods; seven rooms; two baths; lovely yard; big trees. Webster 6316-W.

6 ROOMS—Sunroom, 1½ baths; near schools. $6500. RE. 0400.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

WEBSTER PARK HOME—6 rooms; sunroom; sleeping porch; stoker heat; storm sash; $8750. KI. 544W.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

5 ROOM brick; tiled bath and kitchen; immediate possession. RE. 0400.

⅞ ACRE—3 rooms, modern, $3750; raise your table. RE. 0400.

5 ROOMS, one floor; cars, bus, trains, school; $4250. RE. 0400.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH
HALLS FERRY RD., 8607 (city) — 5 rooms, very modern, newly decorated, insulation, stoker, side drive, 2-car garage; close to schools and churches.

HARRIS, 4520—7-room bungalow; hardwood floors; tile bath; stoker.

NORTHWEST
EXCELLENT LOCATION
VACANT BRICK BUNGALOW
5 rooms, modern; price $4500 (no offers considered), 1st D. T. $2750, 5%. Advise amount of cash you can pay owner. Box R-319, Post-Dispatch.

GREER, 5127-29—Modern 4-family 4 rooms, separate entrances, 4-car brick garage; rent $1440 per year; cost $21,000. Price less than $12,000. Owner 2033 East Fair. GO. 4542 or MU. 8895.

WREN, 4976—6-room brick; 1 floor; insulated; storm sash; stoker and blower; owner; no agents. MU. 1432.

BUNGALOW—New, modern, 5 rooms; automatic heat; air-conditioned; $7350; good transportation. GO. 9681.

SOUTH
PARKWOOD PL., 6525—Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, garage, real bargain. See J. Bodner, 3724 Hydraulic, LA. 6648 for card of admission.

SMALL BUNGALOW—Vacant. Modern, $500 down. Owner, FL. 6167, after 5.

SOUTHWEST
SPROULE, 1464—5-room brick bungalow; all conveniences; 20 per cent down. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

WINONA, 5244—Delightful home; brick bungalow; 8 years old; 5 rooms downstairs, 2 rooms upstairs; tile bath and kitchen; automatic heat; owner authorizes good price for quick sale. Inspect and see A. C. Schrieber, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748.

BUNGALOW—Modern, 5 rooms, practically new, fully furnished, gas heat, insulated, conveniently located. Box O-398, Post-Dispatch.

TREMONT, 71xx — 6 rooms; furnace; modern; garage. HI. 0719.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH
EAST FAIR, 21xx—4-bedroom residence. DREYER R. E., FO. 2500, PA. 1070.

NORTHWEST
RESIDENCE (Wellston)—8-room rooming house; lot, 50x135. EV. 0445.

SOUTH
3669 CASTLEMAN
10-room residence, hardwood floors, tile wall bath, hot-water heat, stoker; 7 rooms of furniture, refrigerators and stoves; all for $6000, $1500 will handle. Call LO. 4933 or FL. 6843.

JUNIATA, 4216—5-room house; good condition; remodeled; owner.

MAGNOLIA, 45xx — Modern residence; facing Tower Grove Park. Box O-62, Post-Dispatch.

MILTON, 2907—8 rooms, 2½ baths, gas hot-water heat; 2-car garage; a beautiful lot; excellent condition; owner occupied. GRACE R. E. CO., 2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

SOUTHWEST
TAMM, 3905—6-room Colonial; large yard, screened porch, attached garage; convenient location; owner.

WINNEBAGO, 6637—6-room strictly modern home; stoker; storm sash; coal in bin; immediate possession.

WEST
CATES, 5824—Modern home, hot-water heat; stoker; possession. Inquire within.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5950—Must sell; four bedrooms; good condition; price right. FOrest 4420.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5868—Immediate possession; priced right. FO. 4420.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH
OWNER leaving city, wants offer on 3-3 double, with baths; shows good returns. RE. 5543.

NORTHWEST
LOTUS, 5910—5-6; must be sold. H. A. SCHNEIDER, 6104 EASTON.

MAFFITT, 4533—$2000 CASH—$6490 4 flats; baths; furnaces. HU. 9090.

PATTON, 5358—3-3 brick single flat; bath, furnace; immediate possession; can be bought with small down payment, balance easy terms. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

SOUTH
$1200 CASH buys modern 4-4 single; balance like rent. PR. 0744. 1 vacant.

RUSSELL, 4142—5-6 rooms, single, modern; bargain. FL. 4300.

VIRGINIA, 4649—3-3 single; make offer. Owner, 5417 Dresden.

READY TO MOVE IN—Open 2 to 5 daily 2220 Oregon; 4-4 single flat; bath, furnace; rent $528; under $5000. FL.4567.

WEST
WOODLAND DR., 1220—5-5 room modern; hot-air heat; 2-car brick garage; side drive; easy terms; immediate possession. ST. 0437.

APARTMENT—2-family and store room, brick building; Joseph and Kingsland; priced to sell. MIdway 676.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

WEST
3 STORES and apartments; upstairs; no agents. LO. 8289.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

GRANITE CITY—Income property; 9-room house, asbestos shingled. Tri-City 2768J.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

AUBERT, 1148—Cottage, 5 rooms; hot-water heat.

CAROLINE, 3026—6-room cottage, well decorated, near 2 car lines, reasonable price. PR. 3902.

EVANS, 4223 — Fine 6-room modern home; $500 cash, balance monthly. BRUNE R. CO., 722 Chestnut. (*)

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MAin 4111

FLAT WANTED
South; pay cash. HUdson 4334.

HOUSES, Wtd.—Have cash buyers; all types. FO. 4420.

MAY we help you buy a home? Buyer's Realty Co., 4624 Delmar. RO. 7205.

PAY CASH for bungalow north or northwest. PA. 0632.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Large or small; immediate answer; cash. RO. 0069.

WANTED to buy or rent, duplex or 2-family flat, 7 rooms, 2 baths; in Flynn Park, Meramec or Glen Ridge school districts. Box O-141, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

COLORADO
BECAUSE of United States draft must sell 1280 acres good productive land in Eastern Colorado; this year's income, $20,000. For quick sale, priced $16,000. Write C. J. Lebsock, 319 Edison, Brush, Colo.

ILLINOIS
93-ACRE FARM—With good road leading to farm; house and five new chicken houses; large lake on farm, well stocked; also all equipment for sale; located 50 miles north St. Louis, 1½ miles west of Mount Olive, Ill. See R. E. Bishop, Mount Olive, Ill. Phone 163J.

MISSOURI
120 ACRES—Half cultivated, good 3-room house; 2 brooder houses; 1 chicken house; good barn grainery; smoke house; 2 good wells, creek; 1 Guernsey cow; 6 miles from Iberia; 16 miles Lake of the Ozarks, $2600. JE. 0382.

4 ACRES — Attractive 7-room modern home, lots of shade, plenty water, orchard, good fencing, fine chicken houses, other outbuildings; near highway and town. R. B. Zirnheld, Lock Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.

80 ACRES—Dent Co.; 3 miles of Salem, Highway 68; improvements; see camera views; $2000; building lot or used car as payment. Lehman, KI. 1081.

205 ACRES—70 plowed; 8 rooms; barn 40x80; $2800. RE. 0400.

2 ACRES—8 rooms; electric; chicken house 45x45; will trade. RE. 0400.

12 ACRES—At Lake Killarney; 2 houses; spring; $800. RE. 0400.

IN WEBSTER GROVES — ⅞ acre; 3 rooms, modern; $3750. RE. 0400.

FOR SALE 325 ACRES—Good ground. Attractive location. Frontage on Highways 61 and 25, mile south of Festus-Crystal City, Mo. Several springs, deep well, barns, chicken houses, electricity. A genuine bargain. For details see or write R. S. England, Festus, Mo.

SELL OR EXCHANGE—152 acres; 75 miles St. Louis, highway 66; refer to page 4, part 1, Sunday, Oct. 10 Post-Dispatch display ad for particulars and price. M. Lawrence, R. 2, Cuba, Mo.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

Desirable Home in Granite City, Ill., With Income
13-room, modern, solid brick apartment and dwelling; 2 baths; closed-in porch; 2-car garage; stoker heat; 2 fireplaces; 100-ft. front; residential district; Granite City, Ill.; income last year $2400 in addition to owner's dwelling facilities; private owner; price $13,500. Phone or write Herman R. Mueller, 1922 State st., Granite City, Ill. Tri-City 210.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HERE IS A SWEETHEART
If you are looking for a perfect 1940 super Buick 4-door sedan; actual 16,000 miles; 1-owner car; spare tire practically new; color black; radio, heater; an outstanding car.
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET
6330 Easton. MU. 3800.

BANTAM—'39 coupe; trade, terms. Lindell Auto Sales. Colfax 4150.

BUICK—'41 4-door sedan, original equipment, radio, heater, low mileage; private owner. 7052 Nashville.

BUICK—'40 sedan; good condition; radio, heater. 6219 Cabanne.

BUICK—'39 special 4-door convertible; perfect condition, RO. 1313.

BUICK—'38 business coupe; good condition; $350. RO. 0607.

BUY YOUR CAR FROM A PRIVATE OWNER. CALL CAR EXCHANGE, RO. 0607. RO. 1313. 4919 DELMAR.

7 CADILLAC CARS
1—1942 SEDANETTE.
1—1941 SEDANETTE HYDROMATIC.
2—61-4-DOOR SEDANS.
1—67 7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1—62 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1—63 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
HINDMAN MOTOR CO.
1142 N. Kingshighway. FO. 1870.

CHEVROLET — '37 coupe; reconditioned; looks like new; perfect rubber.
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET
6330 Easton. MU. 3800.

CHEVROLET—'41 2-door sedan; very clean; terms or trade. 1142 W. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'37, good tires, clean, perfect shape, private, $385. 2333 Menard, 4 blocks west Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'31; 95 per cent rubber, and good motor; $135. 124 Teddy av., county. LO. 4788.

CHEVROLET—'39 town sedan; excellent tires; good mechanically. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET — '41 town sedan; very clean; $995. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—1938 coach; good tires, motor A1; radio, heater. Call p. m. 7007 Garesche, CO. 4478.

CHEVROLET—'36 standard, 2-door; radio, heater, seat covers, good rubber; $300 cash. JE. 9137. 4408 Evans av.

CHEVROLET—'42 club coupe, perfect motor, good tires, low mileage, radio, heater. 3920A Dover pl.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach; A-1 condition; heater, 5 good tires. 1101 Montgomery.

CHEVROLET—'40; radio, heater; extras; good tires. 3942A Blaine.

CHEVROLET—'40 coach de luxe; perfect condition; heater; good tires. PR. 8762.

CHEVROLET—'41, 5 pass. coupe; very clean; owner. 1922A Maury. SIdney 0091.

STATION WAGON—Chrysler, 1941, almost new, with only 12,000 miles; guaranteed. Call Clyde Brewster, Mayfair Hotel.

CHRYSLER — '41 Royal, 5-passenger coupe; $1050. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

CHRYSLER—'35; tires very good; heater, motor good; must sell today; $145. GO. 8405.

CHRYSLER—'39; New Yorker sedan; good condition; $600. RO. 1313.

DODGE—1940 coupe; excellent condition; 4 U. S. Royal tires with 7000 miles; radio and heater; $900. Private party. ROs. 0723.

DODGE—1941 custom 4-door sedan; radio, heater; excellent tires; $1095. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—Sedan; 1935; first-class condition; 5 practically new tires. 4666A Page.

DODGE—'41 4-door Luxury Liner; radio, heater; excellent tires; private. 1738 Lafayette.

DODGE—'36 coupe; good condition; reasonable. 9007 S. Broadway.

DODGE—'40 club coupe; $700. 3448 Charlack, St. John's. WAbash 782W.

FORD—'36 Tudor town sedan; pre-war rubber; perfect condition; cheap transportation.
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET
6330 Easton. MU. 3800.

FORD—'36 coach, good tires, bargain. GR. 2433.

FORD—1941 special Tudor; radio, heater; just everything you would expect in a new car; 5 fine tires; can be bought for $985. 5248 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1933 Tudor; heater; a good, clean, original little car with 5 good tires; good motor; original paint; $200. 5248 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'41 tudor; radio, heater; 22,000 miles. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

FORD—'38 convertible sedan; joined service; spot light; radio; leather upholstery. CH. 7056.

FORD—'41 super de luxe sedan, radio, heater; excellent throughout; trade, terms. 3001 Gravois. SIdney 0363.

FORD—'41 coupe, tires like new; very low mileage; $995. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—'41 super de luxe; radio, heater; city driven; terms or trade. 1142 N. Kingshighway.

FORD—'28 Coach; good shape, $90. 217A Quincy.

FORD—1935 coupe. 511 Withers st.

FORD—'37 sedan; very clean; good rubber. HI. 1277.

FORD—'39 de luxe, 4-door, good tires; clean; $900 cash, no checks. DE. 3511.

FORD—'39 standard coupe, tires A-1; cheap. 1503 Telegraph rd.

FORD—'37 two-door, 60 model. 1142 N. Kingshighway. Terms.

HUDSON—'41 coupe; driven only 8000 miles; like new; $1050. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD—'36; new paint job; good tires; must sell. 5457 Bircher.

HUDSON—1942 sedan; like new; trade. 5320 Hamilton. CO. 4383.

SELL OR TRADE 1939 Hudson 5-passenger convertible; Chevrolet preferred. WAB. 970-J.

HUDSON—1939 Country Club, radio, heater, seat covers, 4 good tires; private owner; $495. 2160 Knox.

LA SALLE—1937 4-door sedan; private owner. $350. 6155 Westminster.

MERCURY—1940 club; good tires. 4755A Cote Brilliante. Entering service.

NASH—'41, 600. 2-door, air-conditioning, overdrive, clean, private, $995. 6766 Roberts.

NASH—'38 club coupe, radio, heater, good tires; private. 6659 Mitchell.

OLDS—'36 2-door; black perfect paint; brand new recaps on Goodyear Double Eagle tires; car in all around excellent condition; radio, heater; $390. 4678 Farlin av., GO. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 convertible; red; clean, smooth running; heater, radio. 1456 Ferguson. PA. 4670.

OLDS—1940 5-passenger coupe; good condition. AVery 7519.

OLDS—'36; radio, heater; make offer; trade; private. DE. 5831.

OLDSMOBILE—'39; good condition; room 38, 4873 Page.

OLDSMOBILE—'39, fine condition; private party. 1002 Hampton. HI. 8287.

PACKARD—7-passenger limousine, perfect mechanical condition; original black paint, looks new; prewar white-wall tires almost new; very clean inside; 120, 1939; original owner wants reasonable offer. Belleville 4297W.

PACKARD—'39; 6 deluxe sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive; beautiful car; will give big mileage; terms; trade. 3001 Gravois. Sidney 0363.

PACKARD—'36 sedan; A-1 condition; good tires; heater; radio. See from Monday on. Filling station, 22nd and Olive.

PACKARD—'40 sedan; 6-cylinder; heater; a perfect car; priced cheap; exceptionally fine tires; $750. 5248 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—1940 sedan; 120; exceptionally clean; radio; heater, etc; privately owned. After Sunday, 1634 Delmar.

PACKARD—'41-120 convertible; 23,000 actual miles; a real beauty; trade or terms. 3001 Gravois. SI. 0363.

PACKARD—'40 club coupe with seat heater; almost new tires; perfect. PR. 8762

PACKARD—'38; 2-door; good condition; private. 5957A Hamilton Terrace.

PLYMOUTH—'42 business coupe; same as new; heater and defroster, Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coach; private party. See at Wicke Auto Co., 453 N. Newstead.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coupe; radio; heater; excellent throughout. 3001 Gravois. Sidney 0363.

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan; make offer. GA. 7840.

PLYMOUTH—'41, 2-door special deluxe, heater, 8600 miles. DE. 5657.

PLYMOUTH—'40, 2-door deluxe, good tires, A1 condition. FO. 6610.

PLYMOUTH—'40 club coupe; good condition. 6007 Natural Bridge. GO. 4535.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; heater, good tires; must sell. 5535 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—1934 convertible; good motor. 3909 Iowa.

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe 4-door; good tires; must sell. 1392 Montclair.

PONTIAC—'40 sedan, maroon, white wall tires, radio, heater, reasonable. 3959 Maffitt, FR. 2521.

PONTIAC 6—'36 sedan; a good little car; priced to sell immediately; $200. 5248 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—'36 coupe; good tires; runs like new; cheap. 5535 S. Grand.

PONTIAC—'38 sedan; radio, heater. 1142 N. Kingshighway. Terms.

STUDEBAKER—Champion 4-door sedan; late '40; good rubber; clean; low mileage; better than 20 miles to gallon. 4139 Ashland.

STUDEBAKER—'36, de luxe '6' sedan; tires and motor good. 6825 St. Charles rd.

STUDEBAKER—'41 club sedan; 95 per cent rubber. 3120 Pennsylvania.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
NEEDS CARS
Any Make, Model or Condition From 1931 to 1942. Our stock of cars for sale is low. Will pay top cash price. Open Evenings. Appraisals at Home.
O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 DELMAR RO. 8332

WE ARE interested in buying '42 Chevrolets and other models. We will pay premium for good, clean, low-mileage cars. No priority needed, bring title, get cash.
Epstein Chevrolet Co.
20 Years in Wellston
6330 Easton
PA. 4439 MU. 3800

HOEHN CHEVROLET
NEEDS CARS
1937 to 1942; all makes. See us for high cash prices. Call us at FR. 0808, we will come to your home. 3949 Lindell.

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model. 1936 to 1942. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
Mendenhall
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

WE NEED CARS
TOP CASH PRICES PAID FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR
PROMPT ATTENTION—IMMEDIATE CASH
Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
901 LACLEDE JE. 6230

SPOT CASH
TOP DOLLAR PAID
For CLEAN CARS
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
WESTERN MOTOR
JE. 1612 4454 Easton

WE NEED CARS
All Makes and Models
Drive In—Write or Phone
KUHS-BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any Make—Any Model
Any Condition
WE MUST HAVE 100 CARS AT ONCE
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
From 1930 to 1942 Models
If no license, no gas, call us and we will be out in a jiffy.
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 EASTON RO. 1535

$50,000.00 CASH
Will Invest in Used Cars
Drive In, Bring Title
43 Years in Business
Open Evenings to 10 P. M.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar FO. 4320

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
GET OTHER BIDS FIRST
THEN LET US APPRAISE IT
NO OBLIGATION
WE PAY TOPS
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL. JE. 5060

50 CARS WANTED
All models, regardless of condition; we pay high prices, must have these cars to keep our mechanics busy; if you can't bring car to us, call us, we will bring cash to you. JE. 7315.
KUGMAN, 4301 WASHINGTON

HIGH PRICES PAID
Don't lay up car. Sell to us for essential workers.
Sadlo-Faber, 4933 Natural Bridge

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, Inc.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

GET OUR PRICE
None Too Old! None Too New!
None Too Good! None Too Bad!
4524 S. Kingshighway HU. 2773

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486
JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any make, any model, and condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4444 Easton. NE. 4315.

Spot Cash for Your Car
NAME YOUR PICK
ROsedale 7799
Royal Motor 802 N. Kingshighway

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—And trucks; for scrap for national defense. RO. 7834 any time.

AUTO Wtd.—Clean '41 Buick or Olds; cash. Call LO. 7199.

CADILLAC sedanette or coupe, '41 or '42; low mileage. 209 First National Bank Bldg., Phone 1879, Mount Vernon, Ill.

CADILLAC Wtd.—5-passenger, with low mileage, from private party; will pay $1800 to $2000. Call RO. 4131.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN, STUDEBAKER. 4069 Lindell.

CHEVROLET, '41 — 5-passenger car needed from private party. Will pay $1000 for good car; cash. FLanders 3919.

WANTED
Late low-mileage Ford or Chevrolet; pay cash. PL. 0447, after 5 p. m.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. Call NE. 5006.

CARS, TRUCKS Wtd. — For wrecking, driving purposes. RO. 9299. Call any time.

CAR—Late model; good condition and tires, private party. RE. 6729.

CAR Wtd.—Chevrolet preferred; '39 or '40; private; cash. GO. 7088.

CAR Wtd.—For cash, by private party. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car immediately, from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET, FORD Wtd. — '38, '39; clean; 5 good tires; trade for lady's karat diamond ring; Tiffany setting. WInfield 2806.

CHEVROLET—1938 coach, good tires, motor A1; radio and heater; $550. Call p. m., 7007 Garesche. CO. 4478.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; private party; will pay cash. CA. 9135.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'39 or '40 preferred; from private owner. FO. 1090.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—PR. 9793, 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

FORD Wtd.—Model A, or Chevrolet; good condition. GO. 0846.

FORD Wtd.—'35 or '36, any condition. EV. 9019.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—'39 to '41; private; will pay cash. LO. 4138.

LOW-MILEAGE CAR Wtd.—From private party. FL. 4749.

NASH—1941; low mileage; no dealers. 511 Withers st.

NEED 5 well-kept cars, regardless of years, to fill out-of-town order; no limit to price; cash. RO. 9917.

WILL pay top cash price for '40 Ford or Chevrolet. SI. 1466.

SELL YOUR CAR to Freddie Baylis, formerly with Packard; a square deal assured. 3001 Gravois. Sidney 0363.

SELL your car to a private buyer. Call Car Exchange, RO. 0607.

SELLING YOUR CAR?—See us first, save time. Pardue, 5831 Easton.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Champion, 1941; from owner; low mileage. PL. 9382.

WANTED immediately, Ford or Buick convertible or club coupe in good condition; cash. Phone CA. 1089.

WANTED—'36 or '37 clean car from private party. FO. 1870.

WILL pay high cash price for all model cars regardless of age provided they are in good condition. Kenny, 3850 Chippewa. SI. 1466.

WILL PAY CASH for suitable 1941 low mileage Chevrolet, Pontiac, Olds or Buick; want car from original owner; no dealers. RO. 5028.

WILL pay top cash price for '41 Ford or Chevrolet. SI. 1466.

WILL PAY top cash price for '37, '38 or '39 Ford or Chevrolet. SI. 1466.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

ATTENTION,
TRUCK OWNERS!
We have on hand a supply of GMC, International, Dodge transmissions, rear ends and blocks and trailer hitches; also power takeoffs
BARACK AUTO PARTS
4050 Easton

ATTENTION
Truck and Car Owner
IGNITION GAUGES
Instantly locates faulty spark plugs
Reveals short circuits
A Limited Supply
PRICE $1.00.
Barack Auto Parts
4050 Easton. FR. 1848.

BENDIX BRAKE TESTER—6325 Olive Street rd.

HOBART BATTERY CHARGER—6325 Olive Street rd.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

SELECT and SAVE
AMERICA'S LARGEST TRAILER DEALER
TRAILER NEWS.
Finest selection now on display in St. Louis; 18-ft. to 26-ft., $300 to $2295; easy terms; transportation tires furnished; good trades.
GRASK CO.
OLIVE STREET RD. & KINGSLAND

HOUSE TRAILER—1941 model, 21-ft., Plymouth, A1 condition, electric brakes, good tires. 424 Washington, East Alton, Ill.

AMERICAN STAGE COACH HOUSE TRAILER—25 feet long; good condition. Owner, 7500 St. Charles rd.

HOUSE TRAILER—Aero; fully equipped; good tires; cheap. Willys St. Louis Co., 4601 Delmar.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appier, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

RENT A TRAILER—2-wheel stake and luggage types; we hitch to your car. 5033 Delmar. FO. 2366.

NATIONAL—26 ft.; tandem wheels; stationary bed; good tires, $1550. 2018 Iowa, Granite City, Ill.

TRAILERS WANTED

WILL take large house trailer as part payment on fine 7-room home. LO. 5659.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET, 1942—Sedan delivery, low mileage; tires 90%; like new. 1216 N. Kinghighway.

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1936; long wheel base; stake body; clean job. Call PR. 2333.

CHEVROLET—'36, ice and coal, bargain. GO. 1794 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1937 half-ton panel truck. JE. 7700, apartment 1253.

CHEVROLET—'40, 1½-ton truck. Call FR. 9084.

DODGE—1939 half-ton panel truck. JE. 7700, Apartment 1253.

FORD—'39 sedan delivery; excellent condition; private. HI. 8583.

FORD—'38; steel body panel; A-1 tires, $900. 6802 Scanlan.

FORD—'35; 1½-ton; short wheel base; drafted. 3219 Easton.

INDIANA—Truck, '32; 2-ton dump; good condition and good tires. 4137 Olive (rear).

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

WE'LL BUY YOUR
TRUCK
FOR CASH TODAY
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
See or Call Mr. Swiney
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester HI. 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

TRUCKS, PICKUPS Wtd.—½ to 10-TON. See Us First and Get What It's Worth. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. JE. 1224.

TRUCK—½-ton panel; late model; low mileage. CO. 0308.

WE BUY TRUCKS, pickups and trailers; any make, model or age. 6525 Page.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

ROYAL
LOAN CO.
203 Carleton Bldg.
CHestnut 6133
1400 OLIVE STREET
FREE PARKING
CHestnut 2616
Open 9 to 5 Weekdays, Except Saturday 1 P. M. Open Monday Until 8 P. M.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

COWS, horses, mules and hogs; always large supply; E-Z terms, no money down. D. Scheinbein on St. Charles rd., mile west Lindbergh. AV. 6724.

GUERNSEY COWS — Fresh, with calves. AT. 134W.

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK WANTED

PUPS Wtd.—Weaned, healthy, desirable ones from anywhere for cash; most all kinds. National, 3101 Olive.

RABBIT Wtd.—New Zealand buck, junior or senior, short ear, blocky type; give price, description and blood line; eligible to register. Box R-55, Post-Dis.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

COCKER PUPPY — Female, blond, 5 months old; pedigreed. 14 Tulip dr., Webster.

COON HOUNDS—$50 each. 462 N. Taylor, FR. 3668.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—$3; real beauties. 3811 Salome, Pine Lawn.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER PUPS—Registered championship breeding; excellent show prospects; opportunity to obtain a high class puppy; $35-$50. ATw. 1044.

WATCH DOG—Vicious; Doberman Pincher; female; 1 year old; guaranteed; $100. Apply Sunday, 4750 Rosalie.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Male, pedigree papers; 1 year old. 5319 Delor, HU. 6178.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

RABBITS—Breedin gage; does, $4; bucks, $3. Corner 3101 Olive.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

SPIZZERINKTUM CHICKS—New Hampshire Reds and White Rocks, all U. S. approved, double blood tested and ROP sired, also well started heavy breeds, assorted, $16 a hundred. Large improved English leghorns, straight run, $12.50 hundred, English Leghorn pullets, two weeks old, $22 hundred. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar blvd, PA. 7600.

BABY CHICK SPECIAL — While 2500 last; assorted broiler chicks in four varieties; 1 to 2 weeks old; $8.50 per 100. CHICK SALES, 2021 Market st.

BABY CHICKS, feeds and supplies. Everything for raising poultry. Atlas Feed Co., 2651 Chouteau. PRospect 3311.

1 BROILER plant, 3 units; good condition; reasonable. CO. 3726.

BROILER plant, Jamesway; 1000 chick size, $200. CO. 2593. 7629 Santa Monica

CHICKS that live; and all the "CONKEYS" feed you need to raise them; quality chicks are entitled to quality feed; use "CONKEYS" Y-O feed for normal growth and feathering. Chick Sales, 2021 Market st.

HARDWARE CLOTH—Any size mesh including ¾-in. poultry netting, poultry fencing, heavy galv. 1 by 2 wire, galv. feeders and waterers, all poultry supplies and remedies. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

LAYING HENS—$1 up; lots of eggs; 1 block east Rauch Lumber Co., Robertson, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—AAA; all breeds. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway. LO. 4644.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Excellent tires; new tube and recapped spare; 60 miles gallon; complete overhauled; windshield, leg shields, crash bars, buddy seat, bags, spotlights, horns, cover, extra new battery, belt, gloves, goggles. Everything. Make offer. Al Allen, 1280 Oak ct., PA. 8781 evenings and Saturday, Sunday. Week days, NE. 1547.

BICYCLES—ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND. 108 N. 12TH.

MOTORCYCLE—4-cylinder Indian, 1940; perfect; low mileage; lots of extras, including rubber. 7550 Williams, 4-6 p. m.

MOTORCYCLE—1935 Harley Davidson. 2157 Esther. ST. 4968.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES, PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12TH. 3621 N. GRAND

TRICYCLES Wtd.—Children's wheel toys; pay cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

CHRIS CRAFT CRUISERS—Twin motor; overhauled from stem to stern; beautiful interior; can be seen at Coast Guard base, Portage De Sioux, Mo.; will sacrifice.

OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT—New, 1941 model; 7¾-h. p.; 3 life preservers; pair oars and oar lock; $90. 9900 S. Broadway. LO. 9911.

BOATS—3, 15 ft.; also several outboard motors. 1101 Montgomery.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

BOAT—Light Thompson, or similar. Full details. Box M-274, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

2,000,000 FT. OF LUMBER
WRECKING 200 BUILDINGS
Doors, sash, brick, pipe, steel, etc. Immediate pick-ups.
J. M. KRAUS WRECKING CO.
1123 N. 8th St.

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPES, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3130-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 square feet. NE. 6868.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ½ in. thick, $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

PLASTER BOARD—Windows, doors, lumber. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

ROLLEIFLEX — Late model; bayonet lens mount, Zeiss Tessar F-3.5 lens, Compur rapid shutter, leather case; like new; $200. PA. 0614.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

SPEED GRAPHIC — 2¼x3¼, Zeiss Tessar F-4.5 lens, Compur shutter, Kalart range finder; excellent condition; $175. PA. 0614.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them. ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

SELLING OUT
Unredeemed men's overcoats, topcoats and suits, $4 and up; pants, jackets and sweaters, $1 and up. Corner Easton and Taylor.

NEW FUR COATS
Large selection, 1944 styles, $32.50; all sizes; save 40%. RO. 0999.

COAT—Lady's, brown, beaver trim, large. $18. 6668 Delmar, Room 4.

FUR COAT—Black caracul, 16; good condition; $35; and stone martin, 2 skins, $50. GO. 2890.

FUR COATS — Silver, red, Norwegian foxes, caracul, mink-dyed coney, etc., all sizes, as low as $49.50; easy terms. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

WANTED—MEN'S, BOYS'
Suits, pants, sport coats, fur coats; top cash; auto calls. PR. 5676.

HIGH PRICES men's suits, ladies' clothing. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

STOKERS—EDDY—FINDLAY
Wholesale, retail; 80, 105, 200, 250, 350, 500, 600, 800, 1000 and 1200 lbs., in stock in St. Louis for immediate delivery to users of 40 tons of coal per year.
ST. LOUIS FINDLAY CO.
1008 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7300.

WE HAVE a large stock of salvage tin warm air furnace fittings, registers, boxes, boots, angles, also galvanized air conditioning fittings and ducts. Dealers welcome. Haines, 1910 Lincoln, E. St. Louis, Ill.

WINKLER STOKERS
60 lbs. and over; for oil conversion and large users of coal. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

ARCOLA—4-room hot-water heater. 6325 Olive Street rd.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton, FL. 6540.

FURNACES—Used, in good condition. 1300 Chouteau. GA. 0828.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

FURNACES—Hot air; any kind. GA. 0828. 1300 Chouteau.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL black 5-gaited Stone Wall King mare; papers; 6-months-old colt at side. 515 Dougherty Ferry rd., Kirkwood. TE. 3-3843.

BUGGY AND HARNESS—Also trotting gig for pony. Week days only, 8015 S. Broadway.

HAY AND STRAW—Bale or ton lots. Osage Sales, LC. 4644.

MUST sacrifice immediately, 2 complete matched sets of Western tack; 1 saddle stud, 16 hands; 1 handy Western horse; will sell for less than ½ of original investment; entering service; all can be seen at Maryland Stables on Highway 66.

RIDING HORSES—2 young; very gentle; must sell. MU. 7594.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $45 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1697 S. Broadway.

SADDLE HORSE—Western, broke; also 5-gaited horse and 3-gaited. WAl. 328.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR—A1 shape, complete, $100. 1100 S. 8th, East St. Louis.

AUTO BODY SANDER AND POLISHER —7 in., 2 speeds, $75. GO. 2516.

BOILER AND STOKER—140 h. p.; good condition. Charles Short, EAst 892.

BRIGGS-STRATTON—1½ h. p. Model Q; new bearings; $75. SW. 3811.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Bought, sold, rebuilt, pre-war parts, service, prices. FO. 3870. Hershey Elect., 625 N. Euclid.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—70x100 woodworking plant and machinery on easy terms to responsible party. Phone owner, HEmlock 1538.

JIGSAW—12" wood lathe, 8' bed. 1517 Vail pl.

KOEHRING CRANE—¾-yard, 40' boom, No. C-449 Thomas two-speed hoist, Caterpillar D-8800 power unit, 80' slack line mast, cables, etc., two-yard Insley bucket; Fairbanks-Morse two-stage 4" pump powered by 4-cylinder 50-HP Continental motor; three-wheel 12-ton 2-cylinder Buffalo-Springfield gas-powered roller; 24"x40" Triangle engineering conveyor on crawlers with 4-cylinder gas power. The Earl Walker Co., Inc., Sullivan, Ill.

LATHE—1 Flather, 16-in. quick gear change Universal chuck, motor drive. 4738 Easton.

LATHE—Automatic feed, 6-in. swing, screw cutting. 3521 N. Grand.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MACHINERY, Motors, etc. bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

MOTORS—A. C., 15 to 100 h. p.; rebuilt. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th.

PUMPS—ALL KINDS; RECONDITIONED Lou Cohen & Co. GArfield 4290.

SPREADER — Rubber tired; Superior. Schnell, 9709 Gravois. HU. 4070.

Steam Laundries Attention
Hagen 100" five-roll flat work ironer; Troy 36x62 washer. JE. 7700, Apt. 1253.

TANK—Insulated hot-water storage, 30 in. by 6 ft., excellent condition, used less than one year. MU. 9203.

TIRE RECAPPING MOLDS—Excellent condition. Phone GA. 6392.

TRACTOR—60, caterpillar and bulldozer. KIrkwood 1203.

TURRET LATHE—16-in. swing, complete with 3 h. p. motor, 3 jaw chuck; make offer. Central Diesel Engine Co., 2631 Locust.

WATER TANK—6x6½ wood, about 2200 gallons. Tower and float valve. JE. 7700. Apt. 1253.

MACHINERY WANTED

COMPLETE ice plant having 300 to 400 cans. Box J-332, Post-Dispatch.

TOOLS, motors, machinery, any description, bought, Segal, GA.7891, 907 Market

WELDING UNIT, portable, gasoline, electric, 200 ampere, 40 volt. Give full description and price by mail. Al Mayer, 3163 S. Grand (18).

MACHINERY FOR RENT

CRANE, Lorain 1¼-yard gasoline crawler type. KIrkwood 1203.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GRand 3660.

ARMY LEATHER CASES—New shoulder strap style; for mechanics, scouts, motormen, fishermen, hunters, etc; $10 value, $1.50. 1434 Franklin.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New, fresh, white, colors; $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BLOWER—30-inch blade; exhaust fan, 30-inch. 1101 Montgomery.

BOILERS — Vertical, 5-HP and 8-HP; need tubes; cheap. NE. 7373.

BOYS' or girls' gasoline driven car; Briggs-Stratton 1½ h. p. motor, $90. SW. 3811.

CEDAR POSTS—Round, split; cash-carry. 35c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

CHAIRS, tables, large stocks; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th, VE. 0166.

DOG HOUSE—Large, insulated. 1540 Moore Pl. PA. 0278.

ELEVATOR STAIRWAY—Electric, for invalid. 7470 Stratford. CA. 7190.

ELECTRIC POTATO FRYER — Potato slicer, orange juicer. CE. 0680.

FANS—Blowers, ceiling, exhaust; motors; cannon stoves, oil and gas heaters; over 200. 1900 Locust.

FAN—Pedestal; 24"; clover leaf blades; 3 speeds; A1; $75. WEb. 4530R.

FIREPLACE GRATES
Several sizes; for coal or wood. 4920 Easton av.

FRUIT AND MASON JARS—25c dozen. 2217 S. 2nd.

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6"x 8", white pine, $6. NE. 6868.

FROZEN food cabinets, 3 to 24 cu. ft. capacity. Marbec Co., 2301 S. Compton.

GREEN BEANS—For canning; any amount; come and get them; fresh picked from a 25-acre field. Tri-City 2426M. Gieszelmann Bros., Pontoon rd., Nameoki, Ill.

HOT-WATER HEATERS—Coal, gas. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

LUMBER SHORTS—Chicken wire, 40-ft. extensions, walnut. GRand 6500.

MECHANICS' TOOL BOXES—100; Kennedy, miscellaneous tools, greasing equipment, seat covers, Weaver press, towing crane and headlight tester; other items. 4750 Easton. Open evenings.

NEON SIGNS—Bought, sold, rebuilt, prewar parts, service, prices. FO. 3870. Hershey Elect., 625 N. Euclid.

OAK FLOORING—Select grade, enough to cover room 12x14, $26.88. NE. 6868.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint; white, colors; 2-gallon containers, $1.09 gallon. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PLASTER BOARD—Special, ½ in., 4x8 foot, $1.12 sheet. NE. 6868.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOL TABLES—Two, in good condition. Complete with balls, racks, cues, etc. Telephone ILlinois 2500, Mr. Weller.

POOL TABLES—2; in good condition; complete with balls, racks, cues, etc. Phone Mr. Weller, Illinois 2500.

POPCORN MACHINE—Star French fry, excellent condition. CH. 8877.

PORCH SASH—26x47½, $1.74; 32x47½, $1.98. NE. 6868.

SCALES — Toledo, 2600-lb., floor-type dial; also one 70 and one 50 lb. parcel post scales and 3 small net weight packing scales. 1905 Washington av. CH. 2233.

SALT BLOCK—For stock; close out, 40c each. 6300 N. Broadway.

SMOKESTACK—120 ft. high, 5 ft. diameter. LA. 6432.

SPRAY GUN—Never been used; bargain. 3540 Olive.

STEEL SINK CABINETS—Can also be used as kitchen cabinets; no priority required. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes and grades. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

TOWEL SACKS—10c each; make excellent kitchen towels. 900 S. 4th.

ZONOLITE — The perfect insulation; prompt delivery. NE. 6868.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

RAILROAD WATCHES WTD.
Premium paid for railroad watches in good condition, and we will buy broken movements; highest cash prices; office open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Telephone GArfield 4678. Bring or mail to B. LOWE, fourth floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD FEATHERBEDS AND PILLOWS
CALL CEntral 3340.
PILLOW MFG. CO.

BEST PRICES PAID
For old hair or moss mattress. RO. 0414

BEST PRICES PAID.
For plumbing fixtures and supplies. Call AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY. NE. 3100

BABY BED AND BABY SCALE Wtd.—GO. 3480.

BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

CANDY EQUIPMENT — Kettle, marble slab, small machinery. Box E-292, P.-D.

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd.—Irons, toasters, vac. sweepers; any condition. GA. 1924.

ELECTRIC IRONS, toasters, washers, fans, high cash prices. LA. 5488.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. CE. 8721.

FEED GRINDER—Hammermill, 6231A Natural Bridge.

FILES—4-drawer, steel, invoice or bill, approximately 10¼" wide and 8¼" high. Ochsner Clinic, New Orleans, La.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

HOT WATER HEATER, Wtd.—Electric, 20-30 gal. capacity; new or used. Interstate Co., GA. 6022.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

RHYTHM CAPTAINS ORCHESTRA, 8-piece, open for bookings; reasonable rates; out-of-town office considered. Interested, phone JE. 6708.

MUSICIANS—To join orchestra. GR. 1504 after 5 p. m.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

PIANO TUNING—Quick service, FO. 1677. I. A. Thompson, 4909A Easton.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDION — 120-bass Soprani, good condition, $150. 2831 Hampton.

ACCORDIONS—120-bass, $150 up. Superba, 4521 Nat. Bridge. MU. 3344.

AUTO RADIOS—New Motorolas. Newberry Radio Co., 3401 S. Kingshighway. FL. 4931.

GOOD USED PIANOS—Ideal for beginners; $69.50 and up. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

JUKE BOX—5347 Lillian.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive sts.

PIANO—Upright; $100. 3823 Oakridge. MU. 2131.

PIANO—Studio; Monarch, Baldwin make; $200; like new. 5098A Arsenal.

RADIO RECEIVER—Patterson 16 tubes; all bands communications type; reasonable; private party. CA. 0963.

STEINWAY, Baldwin grands, like new; sacrifice. Student pianos, $20; spinet, cheap. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SMALL PIANO—$250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418. Mr. Hughes.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used grand, spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GArfield 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS
SPINET PIANO. CASH. LA. 8434

ABC RADIO CO. wants late models. $10 up for small sets any condition; top prices for phono radios. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

CASH for your 48-80-120-bass accordions. Ludwig Music House, 707 Pine. CE. 1826. Ask for Mr. Schuette.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

HIGH CASH PRICES—Paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

SPINET OR SMALL GRAND PIANO Wtd. —CASH. MU. 9222.

PIANO—Upright; small or medium; for beginner. FO. 1509.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES FOR SALE

EVERGREENS—10,000; $1 up. John Schrick Nursery, 9500 Page. WI. 1275.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8. CE. 4250

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT—Electric clock, shoe shine stand. 2200 S. 18th.

BEAUTY SHOP — Complete, modern, chrome; $200. MU. 9253.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT — Helen Curtis dryer. 4116 Botanical.

BEER COOLERS—2, 7-ft., electric. 5145 Penrose.

CASH REGISTER—National; good condition; $125. EAst 5015.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION, air-conditioning equipment, bought, sold, rebuilt. FO. 3870. Hershey Elect., 625 N. Euclid.

DESK—Oak, flat top, drophead typewriter head desk, 4 chairs, steel file, typewriter, adding machine. Call WEbster 3507 after 6 p. m.

DISPLAY CASE—Self-service dairy case; practically new. Monte's Market, 1315 No. 18th st.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—2, 4, 6-hole. 4800 Delmar. 2841 Olive. FR. 5551.

KELVINATOR BOTTLE COOLER—6-ft.; new model. 2841 Olive. FR. 5551.

MEAT DISPLAY CASE—12 ft.; ½ h. p Beck unit; bargain. ABC Electric. 4511 W. Easton. FO. 3609.

MIMEOGRAPH—2; Speed-o-print and Edison 76, $18 and $15. 4371 Bates.

NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE—with typewriter attachment; good condition. Liberty Bell Oil Co., 1430 S. Vandeventer.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used 2 months; private owner; reasonable. WE. 5503.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6.50. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. 6252 Delmar.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Student, commercial. Nat. T. W., 609 Pine. GA. 2242

USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

WALK-IN MEAT COOLER Wtd.—And counter case. FL. 9503.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FREE SET DISHES
3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $189
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, INCLUDING FLOOR COVERINGS.
20% Down, 12 Mo. to Pay
BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

ALL KINDS
FURNITURE & RUGS
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR
5042 EASTON

SPRAGUE
High Grade Used Furniture. Bought and Sold. Nuf Sed.
New Location
5070-72 DELMAR
FO. 5712

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living room, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings; easy terms; open evenings.
SPECIALTY FURN. EXCHANGE
814 Franklin. Free delivery. CH. 3555.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

3-ROOM OUTFIT
With Floor Covering, $129.50
De Luxe Outfit, $189.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE. 1101 OLIVE

BABY BUGGY—Welsh; $14.95. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BABY BED—Also 1 twin size bed, auto seat, chair, walker. HI. 5729.

DINETTE SET—Light oak, 9-piece; like new. GO. 1906.

BABY BEDS—Play pen combination, something new; collapsible and portable; light, neat, attractive; $15 cash. 4520 Whitfield Lane (off Natural Bridge rd. in Edmundson Terrace). WAbash 3296J 7-10 p. m.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible, rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BABY COACH—English deluxe, chrome fittings, leather lined, waterproof 100% hair mattress; excellent. CA. 1025.

BABY GRAND PIANO—3-piece maple sunroom set, Frigidaire. Console table and mirror. FL. 8393.

BED, SPRING & MATTRESS
$12.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE. 1101 OLIVE

BED SPRING—Heavy duty; horsehair mattress; A-1 condition; $25. WEb. 6530R.

BEDROOM SUITES
$29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 OLIVE

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suite; bed and stationery; new; priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open daily until 6.

BEDROOM SUITE—6-piece Queen Anne; cost $495, sacrifice $135; like new. 3415A Pennsylvania.

BEDROOM SUITE—6-piece, Queen Anne, cost $495, sacrifice $135; like new. 3415A Pennsylvania.

BEDROOM SUITES—3-PIECE; WALNUT OR MAPLE; NEW; USED. OPEN EVES. BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

BEDROOM SET—Maple finish. CE. 7998.

BUFFET, ODD
$7.50 UP
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 OLIVE

COAL RANGES — RECONDITIONED; COAL OR WOOD; BARGAINS. OPEN EVES. BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

CONTENTS 3 rooms complete; flat available. 2408 Roselind terr., Maplewood. 1st floor north. Mr. Anderson.

COTS—WITH METAL SPRINGS; IDEAL FOR PORCHES, $7; OPEN EVENINGS. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 814 FRANKLIN.

DINETTE SET—Solid oak, table, 6 chairs and buffet; wash machine, $20. EV. 6815.

DINING SUITE—8-piece walnut; excellent condition. PA. 2541.

DINING SET—Gas stove, rugs, etc.; good condition. 1279A Hamilton.

Dining-Room Suite—8 Pieces
$29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE. 1101 OLIVE

DINING ROOM TABLE and six chairs; walnut; Majestic radio, cabinet style. ST. 3984.

DINING SUITE—8-piece, oak; round table; reasonable. 3679 Lafayette, 2nd fl., east.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8 pieces, good condition. NE. 5969.

DINING ROOM SET—Complete; upright piano. 6742 Maryellen, MU. 5278.

DINING SETS—$39-$98. SLOAN, 5619 Delmar; open Mon., Fri., till 9.

DINETTE SET, coffee, end tables, upholstered chair, odd chest. DE. 4779.

DIVAN—Chair, piano and bench, cheap. 2415A N. Vandeventer. JE. 2690.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed; liberal allowance for old iron. Sigoloff Supply Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC HOTPLATES—1 burner, 1 heat $2.29; 2-burner, 3 heat, enclosed element $8.25; others various prices; also toasters, grills, etc. NEW ERA SALES, 3625 S. GRAND.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—Bought, sold, rebuilt, pre-war parts, service, prices. FO. 3870. Hershey Elect. Co., 625 N. Euclid.

ELECTRIC COOKER—Small; radio, sweeper; 7-piece oak dinette, double bed. 4260 N. 21st, between 5 and 6.

ELECTRIC RANGE — White; table-top; Universal; like new; bargain. Open evenings. Brasch, 2228 Franklin.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

FURNITURE — For 12-room rooming house; good condition. 4443 Delmar.

FURNITURE—6 complete rooms; apartment available. ST 5638 after 7 p. m.

GASOLINE STOVE—Pressure; Florence; good condition; bargain. MU. 0752.

GAS RANGE—White; table top; $59.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS STOVE—Vulcan; Universal vacuum cleaner; coal heating stove. 27 S. 16th.

GAS STOVE—Moore, green and ivory; side oven. FL. 8785.

GAS STOVE—Gray; side oven. Sunday, PA. 7425.

GAS WATER HEATER—Automatic; A1 condition. 4110 Wilmington. HU. 6474

GENERAL ELECTRIC flat plate ironer; perfect condition. 4330 West Papin.

HEATER, OIL—$17.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 OLIVE

HEATERS — USED; COAL OR WOOD; CIRCULATORS, HOT BLAST. OPEN EVES. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

HEATER — Circulator; bungalow range, mahogany dining set, end tables, chairs, dishes, etc. CO. 0978.

HEATERS — New and used; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights

HURRY, will sacrifice new 5-piece white oak kitchen set, also electric iron; private. 1 to 5 p. m., 5103A Shaw.

IRONER—Easy, $79.50. Tobinka, EAst 2183, 1140 St. Louis, East St. Louis, Ill.

IRONER—$75; good condition. 5601 Beldon drive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
Custom tailored. Completely spring filled. Beautiful styles; high-grade covers, large selection. Missouri, 2009 Delmar.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE
$29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE. 1101 OLIVE

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
MOUND CITY AUCTION
2004 DELMAR

LIVING ROOM SUITES — TWO-PIECE; MAKES BED; ALL KINDS. OPEN EVES. BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

LIVING ROOM SET—3-piece. Call evenings. PR. 2468.

LIVING SUITES — $35-$96. SLOAN, 5619 Delmar, open Mon., Fri. till 9.

LIVING-ROOM SET—With covers, ottoman, refrigerator, beds. NE. 2118.

OIL HEATERS—Formerly sold $99.95 and $69.95, sell for $49.95, terms. No priority required. Fair Mercantile Co., 5257 Shaw.

PERIOD LIVING ROOM SET—Cocktail table, 2 occasional chairs, cedar lined walnut chest. 5852 Bartmer, 1st fl. west.

PLAY PENS—New, $5.98; sulkies, $8.98. Kolker's, 4472 Easton.

PULL-UP CHAIRS — 250; large; $18 value, $10.95; assorted colors. Soll-Madden, 616 S. 7th. CH. 7341.

RADIOS—Bought, sold, rebuilt, all tubes, parts. FO. 3870. Hershey Elect. Co., 625 N. Euclid.

RANGE—Combination, coal, A1 condition; must be seen to be appreciated. GR. 9752.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. Grunow, recently conditioned; $90. GO. 7354 between 6 and 7 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS—Bought, sold, rebuilt, pre-war parts, service, prices. FO. 3870. Hershey Elect., 625 N. Euclid.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse; 7½ cu. ft., procelain; new unit; $140. CO. 3914.

REFRIGERATOR — Electrolux, water cooled, 7 cu. ft. 4863 Lee. GO. 3588.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft.; Hot-Point. 4552 McPherson, after Sunday.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., practically new. LA. 3535 after 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cubic feet, porcelain; new unit. 4517 Parkview, first west.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire; perfect condition; no dealers. HI. 7469.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 12 cubic feet; $100. FL. 0645.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, 2 years old, perfect, $175. CA. 5355.

ROLLAWAY-MURPHY-IN-A-DOR BEDS. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

RUG, AXMINSTER 9x12
$19.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE. 1101 OLIVE

RUGS—9x12; all wool; $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights

RUG—9x19, blue Wilton weave Broadloom. PL. 1004 after 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES
$12 AND UP.
SINGER.
5926 EASTON MU. 5985.

SEWING MACHINE for rent, portables and consoles. Singer, 5926 Easton. MU. 5985.

SEWING MACHINES—New console or portable electric for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED, $1—Or will pay top prices for machines any condition. FR. 4501.

SEWING MACHINES—Used; thoroughly reconditioned; reasonable. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar.

THE AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS will be closed Wednesday, Oct. 6, Friday, Oct. 8th, from 5:30 to 8:30 evenings. 3432 Lindell.

UTILITY CABINET—Kitchen cabinet; 7x9 wool rug; 2-piece walnut bedroom set; complete with springs and mattress. GO. 3154.

VACUUM CLEANER—Reasonable. 7234 St. Charles. CA. 1274.

WASHERS, vacuums, irons; expert repairing; prompt service. PR. 8162. Toms Electric, 4656 Shenandoah.

WASHERS—MAYTAGS TO TRADE OR REPAIR. CREISSEN, LA. 0222.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. ROsedale 8942.

CONTENTS—3 rooms; in Navy. 7506A N. Broadway, GO. 3039.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

JONES FURNITURE BUYERS
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell.
GArfield 5346

Furniture Wanted Badly
We pay more for your used furniture, sewing machines, washing machines, iceboxes; furniture of all kinds wanted badly—also store and office equipment, tools, motors and machinery. We buy anything of value—what have you for sale?
CALL THE ACTIVE
Anytime. RO. 3631.

Will Buy for Cash
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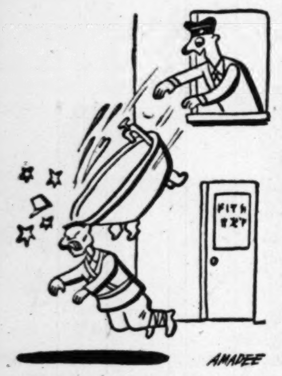
How to Punish Japs

Hold First Legion Convention in Tokyo

By Henry McLemore

KNOWING that it is only a matter of a few days before I take the first and foremost step toward membership in the American Legion, that of going in the Army, I have taken an added interest in the organization.



Being the type of man I am, my thoughts turned at once to future American Legion conventions. It has been my privilege to be in various cities while the American Legion was convening. While I could only look on—and look out, too—as an outsider, it was with an admiring eye that I watched the Legionnaires make a city, even one of the size of New York, rock back on its heels and threaten to throw in the towel.

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NO CONNOISSEUR of conventions has ever denied that the American Legion convention is the No. 1 shebang of the year. The Elks do a pretty good job of wrecking—I mean, convening—and so do the Shriners, but for all around, stomped down yowling, howling, Bad Place raising, every hat must be doffed to the Legion.

All of this glorious reputation was achieved by the American Legion after World War I. Just think for a minute of what the American Legion is going to be after World War II. Millions and millions of new members will be added to the rolls. Most of them will be exuberant young men who, if they can't think up new and devastating entertainment for themselves, will have the advice of the experienced city-take-aparters of World War I.

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BUT THEY ARE not likely to need this helping hand from the veterans of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Hoboken. Remember, this war is a global war and men will come home having picked up tricks on how to celebrate from such far-flung places as New Guinea, Persia, India, Egypt, Russia, Iceland, and Camp Blanding, Florida.

If I were a city father, and had any say in the running of my town, I wouldn't hesitate another day before going on record that my city did not want to be the site of the first American Legion convention after the war, because of the sight it would be afterwards. The chances are that lots of cities are going to claim they were the first to announce that they didn't want the convention, so the sooner the city fathers get to declaring themselves, the safer their cities will be.

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OF COURSE, the American Legion will have to hold a convention somewhere, and I believe I have the perfect suggestion.

Hold it in Tokyo. Tokyo will undoubtedly be hardened to bombing by the time this war is over, but being hardened to the devastation of bombing and having an American Legion convention held there, are two different things. Talking about losing face, if the Legion were turned loose with its bag of tricks, the lost-face rate in Tokyo would be 100 per cent. Even the honorable ancestors would roll in their graves as wet phone books came flying out of hotel windows to land smartly on Nipponese noggins, and the Sun Emperor was given a hot foot on the corner of Cherry and Blossom streets.

No matter how the Japs cringed when they saw a formation of bombers roar in over Tokyo, it couldn't strike any more terror in their hearts than to see a flying wedge of Legionnaires, packed to the gills with rice wine, roaring down the sidewalk and defying anyone to stand in their way.

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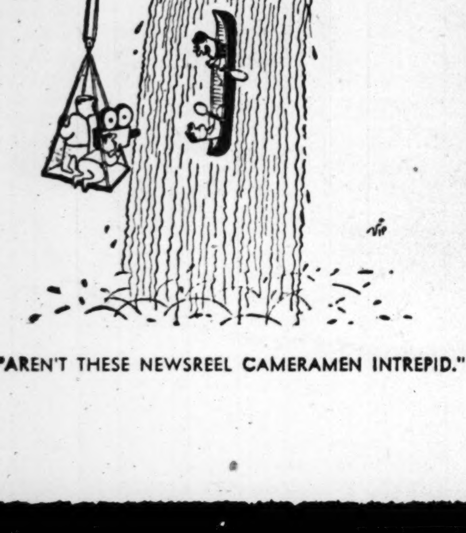
BERLIN ALSO WOULD be a good place to hold a postwar convention. As a matter of fact, it might be a good bit of propaganda to let it be rumored around Germany and Japan that the first one of them to surrender unconditionally would be given a solemn promise that the first Legion convention would be held in the other Axis capital.



"AREN'T THESE NEWSREEL CAMERAMEN INTREPID."

A FULL HOUSE FOR BASEBALL'S GREATEST SHOW

A view of part of the crowd of 36,196 customers which saw the Cardinals open their home stand against the New York Yankees in the world series at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Photo was made in the Yankee half of the fifth, when the New Yorkers led 1 to 0 in the game they won 2 to 1.

Three former Cardinals—now in the Army—talking amid familiar surroundings in the team's dressing room at the park, prior to today's game. From left: Lt. Johnny Beazley, Pvt. Terry Moore and Pvt. Jimmy Brown.
—Associated Press Photo.

Sgt. Enos Slaughter, star outfielder in series competition last year, greeting his former boss, Sam Breadon, owner of the Cards, at Sunday's game.

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis (right) with his wife and guests in his official box. From left: Ed Swinney of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Landis and Capt. R. M. Emmett, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers. Except as Noted.

Yesterday's Ups and Downs

Maybe the Red Birds will come through this inning . . . but the man in center appears to be a bit dubious.

Things definitely are looking better . . .

A turn for the worst . . .

NAPLES TURNS TO SEWERS FOR WATER

Residents of Naples scooping water from the mouth of a main sewer, after German occupying forces had wrecked the Italian city's water system before retreating. Rehabilitation of utilities was a major task for Allied forces, which moved in Oct. 1.
—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

MUSSOLINI POSES WITH GOERING

Benito Mussolini—still a Hitler puppet after his ouster as Italian dictator—poses in Berlin with Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering (right). Mussolini, rescued by Nazis after internment in an Italian hotel, conferred with Hitler in Germany and later is reported to have returned to northern Italy.
—International News Photo.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

NOW that children no longer automatically become American citizens when their parents are naturalized, the 11-year-old daughter of Gerhart Seger, former member of the Reichstag, was up before the immigration and naturalization examiner. . . The child, who has lived most of her 11 years in the U. S., was asked the usual questions: "Have you ever been a member of the German-American Bund?" "Do you favor anarchy?" et and cetera.

The child looked a little confused for a moment and then, smiling, said: "Oh, a quiz program!" . . . Whereupon the examiner stamped her papers and replied: "You don't want to become an American—you are one!"

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NEXT TO THE WAR, the problems of the nation's "Harlems" are uppermost in the President's mind. And some of the Washington big guns, who consider it a small problem, will soon find it one of their own largest headaches . . Chip Robert will shortly be Brazil-bound. . . Helen Charleston and her groom are parenticipating. Feb. . . England will accept the Beveridge Plan after the war. . . One for Ripley: While they are commonplace in Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Junnel and Satevepost, etc., True Confessions mag does not allow articles about suicides or divorces between its covers. . . . Because many grocers post ceiling prices where customers cannot see them, OPA will soon send a list of 1000 items to you for your ration books. . . The day Hitler announced he would not remove his uniform until he had won the war was the day he selected his shroud.

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WE RECENTLY reported that H. L. Mencken of the Baltimore Sun had encountered "the first good remedy" for his hay fever. That he got it at Johns Hopkins . . . People all over the land wrote us and Mencken, begging for the "cure". . . . He told them: "Winchell, unhappily, was misinformed." . . . We wrote Mencken that his confederate, George Jean Nathan, so informed us, and we assumed Nathan got the news from him and that by publishing it, we were helping other sufferers. . . Last night Nathan (at whom we glared) said: "But you didn't say it was a cure, you reported it as I told it!"

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HERE IS MENCKEN'S latest intelligence on the matter: "Never believe George. He is a romantic. So far as I know, there is no hay fever cure that really works, whether at the Johns Hopkins or elsewhere. I received about 500 letters and the Johns Hopkins has had almost as many. If any actual cure is ever discovered I'll let you hear of it at once" . . . Mr. Mencken said not to mention the matter again. . . . I have to mention it again. . . Too many letters Mencken wrote denying it are clogging up our mail—and this is written with the hope that the disappointed will direct their shinkicks and shoves at Mr. George Jean Nathan, Royalton Hotel, W. 44th st., New York City. . . This is the same Mr. Nathan, by the way, who recently teased several colyumists and other newsmen in Esquire—for not getting their facts straight.

As Shakespeare would say: Much Ado About Nathan.

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H. ALLEN SMITH'S retort to the query ("Whatcha doin' in Hollywood?")—"Looking at four walls for Paramount!" . . . The indifference of the passersby going into the Rivoli Theater, where a man lay prone on the sidewalk. They didn't care if he was dead or drunk or both. . . . Contradicting the theme of Hemingway's film there—that when someone dies it hurts us all, when liberty is lost anywhere in the world, it is lost for all, etc. . . . The Greenwich Village joint, where after hours doors are bolted and "the real show" goes on. . . . And don't get caught in the police raids that it is begging for. . . . Films are secretly taken of the proceedings and sold at high fees out of town! . . . The Savoy Plaza, where American Air Lines shelter their beautiful stewardesses overnight in New York. . . . The pilots must sleep at the Plaza, across the street.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE A-250: Mary P., aged 28, is a talented teacher of the eighth grade. "A few years ago in psychology class," she reminisced, "I remember you said people never fully understand economics until they have operated a business of their own. You mentioned that most of us are paid by the week for simply doing a routine type of work. We don't have to analyze the market and then try to buy economically, as does the merchant or manufacturer. Nor do we then have the headaches of trying to merchandise our goods or services. Nor do we have the problems of collecting for our sales. Dr. Crane, I should like to teach my eighth graders some practical economics. How can I do so?"

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SINCE THE majority of people don't operate a farm or a business, a professional office or a factory, they tend to think in terms of income or gross sales. That is one reason why our governmental officials spend so much time and ingenuity trying to figure out new tax schemes. They keep thinking in terms of incoming revenue. Then when deficits result, they simply hatch out a new tax stunt, failing to realize that one of the best antidotes for deficits is frugality and the spending of money according to "horse sense." You can easily see why people forget the liability side of the ledger. They tend to think only of their pay check on Saturday. They have the same lack of business experience typical of our brain truster economists.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON, however, was not one of these brain truster economists. He kept meticulous books, even of the expenditures of the Army during the Revolutionary War. Washington and Benjamin Franklin conducted their own businesses. Washington was a farmer. Franklin a printer. They bought and sold. Then they balanced assets against liabilities to see if there was a profit. Boys and girls should all learn to run a miniature business wherein they buy and sell. Bookkeeping then becomes an interesting course, for they must utilize it to see if they will obtain a profit. The newsboy who buys his papers and then collects from his customers for the sales thereof, has more practical training in economics than many professors of that subject in American universities, or Washington, D. C.

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THE ECONOMIC system has three essential parts, namely, manufacturing, merchandising and credit or collections. Most of us manufacture our minor functions as salaried workers or wage earners. We have no merchandising worries and lack experience as regards credit. The farm boy, however, who buys a pig, then purchases corn to feed the latter until it is a marketable hog, and finally balances his books after the sale, has a triple view of economics. If your child operates a garden, let him take the financial risk of purchasing the seed. Then let him tend the garden, merchandise his vegetables and, finally, balance his books. A man who has thus had first-hand experience with all three phases of the economic system will never run the government in the "red ink."

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

USUALLY we serve lemon wedges or tartar sauce with fish. Why not try India Relish with today's fried perch. And while you are about it, make enough for a number of meals to come. You will like it with beef and most other meats. When you are wishing for a new kind of salad dressing, it will be convenient to reach into the refrigerator for the mayonnaise and the relish to make a tasty mixture. Or a meat loaf will take on new and pleasing flavor if a tablespoon of relish is mixed into it. All in all, this is a versatile condiment, one easy to make and one which keeps well.

India Relish.

Two pounds green tomatoes, two pounds cucumbers (three and one-half cups ground), two cups finely cut cabbage, five teaspoons salt, one cup ground onion (three medium), one cup ground sweet red pepper (three or four), one hot red pepper ground (omit seeds), two cups cider vinegar, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon mace, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon; one-half teaspoon turmeric, two tablespoons white mustard seed (or less), one and one-fourth cups light brown sugar (packed firmly), one-half teaspoon dill seed.

Choose tomatoes that have just begun to ripen or those that show a red tinge here and there. Select cucumbers five to six inches long and about one and one-half inches in diameter. Wash tomatoes and cucumbers. Remove cores and any blemishes from tomatoes and cut a slice off stem end of cucumbers and discard. Cut vegetables in quarters. Put vegetables through a food chopper, separately, using the coarse knife. Measure tomatoes and cucumbers and put into an enamelware or glass bowl. Stir in thre teaspoons of salt, cover and let stand three or four hours. Then turn these vegetables into a colander, and press and squeeze out the liquid using medium pressure. Discard the juice. Put the squeezed-out vegetables into an enamelware or glass saucepan. Have onions and peppers freshly ground and add these and cabbage to the tomatoes and cucumbers. Now add rest of salt, spices, vinegar and sugar. Heat just to boiling point, then simmer ten to fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally. Pack into hot sterile containers. Seal, cool, then store.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Orange juice, five oranges; prepared cereal, two and one-half cups prepared cereal, top milk; toast, eight slices enriched bread (sugar, butter or margarine); coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children) two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Potato soup, crackers, two and one-half cups cubed potatoes, one-fourth cup diced onion, three-fourths teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, one cup water, three cups milk, three-fourths teaspoon chopped parsley, one-fourth pound crackers; egg and celery salad, five hard-cooked eggs, one-fourth cup chopped sour pickle, one-half cup finely diced celery, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-third cup mayonnaise, lettuce; whole wheat bread, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter or margarine; apple sauce, two pounds tart apples, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup water, cinnamon and lemon juice (use one-half for lunch); milk for all, one quart milk.

Dinner.

Pan fried perch, one and one-half pound perch, cut boned perch into serving pieces, dip into mixture of yellow cornmeal, salt, allowing one teaspoon salt to each pound fish, brown quickly in sizzling fat, cover skillet, reduce heat, and cook 10-15 minutes; fluffy rice, one-half cup uncooked rice; buttered spinach, two pounds spinach, seasoning, butter or margarine; India relish, see recipe above; whole wheat bread, four slices, butter or margarine; cottage pudding, 12 marshmallows, one-fourth pound semi-sweet chocolate, cut up, three tablespoons milk, two beaten eggs, one and one-half cups milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla, four servings sponge or light layer cake; heat marshmallows, chocolate and milk, make custard of eggs, one and one-half cup milk and salt and combine with chocolate mixture, cool, add vanilla, serve on or between layers of cake; coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Wartime Puddings

GRAPE JUICE SPONGE MAKES A DELICIOUS AND IMPRESSIVE PUDDING WHEN COMPANY COMES.

By Mrs. Alexander George

NOW that crisp appetite-stimulating fall weather is here again, desserts can become heavier and richer. Which reminds us that molasses, a sturdy favorite in grandmother's time, is on the wartime preferred food list. It is a splendid and easily obtainable source of iron, has good keeping qualities and is flavorful and economical.

One of the better autumn desserts is **New England Indian Pudding**, packed with minerals and vitamins and on the thrift side. It can follow a thick soup or scrambled egg main course. This dessert will practically carry the meal. Pour 4 cups hot milk over one-third cup cornmeal placed in double boiler. Add 1 teaspoon salt and cook, covered for 30 minutes, over low heat. Stir frequently. Add one-half cup molasses, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoon ginger and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Bake 2 hours in greased baking dish in a slow oven (300). The secret of the goodness of this pudding lies in the long, slow baking.

New Englanders often like to serve their Indian Pudding hot, topped with vanilla ice cream. Plain cream will do however.

Grape Juice Sponge: 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine, one-half cup cold grape juice, 1 cup hot grape juice, one-fourth cup sugar or one-third cup light corn syrup, one-fourth teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3 egg whites. Soften gelatine in cold grape juice and dissolve in hot juice. Add sugar (or corn syrup), salt and lemon juice. Cool, and when mixture thickens and is almost set, beat with wire whisk or spoon until frothy. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into one large or individual molds that have been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill until firm. May be piled directly into dessert dishes, if desired. In this case it is not necessary to unmold. Serve with cream or a custard sauce made of egg yolks.

Rice fig pudding appeals to all ages and is another substantial, slow-cooking dessert suggested for chilly days. Cook one-third cup rice with two cups milk and one-half teaspoon salt for an hour in covered double boiler set over low heat. Stir several times with fork. Add three tablespoons sugar, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, one-half cup figs (or dates or currants) and one tablespoon butter or margarine. Mix and stir in one teaspoon grated lemon rind. Bake 50 minutes in greased baking dish in slow oven. Serve warm or chilled with cream or fruit sauce.

Another pudding filled with fall goodness is **Surprise Betty**. Mix together one and one-half cups cubed bread, four tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), two and one-half cups sliced apples, two tablespoons molasses, one-fourth cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon each of cloves, salt and grated lemon rind and one-third cup orange juice. Bake an hour in covered baking dish in moderate oven. Uncover the last 10 minutes to brown the top. Serve warm with cream, hard or lemon sauce.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday.

TOMORROW at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, N. Y., Youth Aliyah, a young group working under Hadassah, will start a fund raising campaign to help the young Jewish people of Europe. All of us know what horrors of persecution have done to the Jewish people in the last few years throughout Europe, and I think it is well that young people of every faith and of every race, should join together to help save other people from suffering if they can. There are many kinds of suffering which these young people have been through. It is obvious that years of starvation and hardship have taken a toll in physical health. We must try to learn about diets and provide the best possible food for these children in the years to come.

But there is also a scarring of the mind and of the spirit, and that is harder to heal in youth than physical defects. In the future, the results of this suffering will have to be met by understanding as young people meet throughout the world. This is a fund raising campaign which Young Aliyah is starting, but we hope that it also be a campaign which will create greater understanding among youth for the future.

I have a postcard which asks me to advise some appropriate things to put in a Christmas box going to a young man in the Army in England. England can be a cold place through the winter months, and I think wool socks, handkerchiefs, chocolate candy, a hot water bag (if you can find one, or have one to spare), small paper covered editions of books or recent small magazines, and writing paper, might be very acceptable. I suppose the suggestion of a hot water bag sounds very "sissy" for a soldier, but I assure you he would find it pleasant. In any case, he can exchange it, or give it to anyone who has been kind to him in England, for one cannot buy a hot water bag there. When we were there a year ago, Miss Thompson and I each had one and left them behind for friends, by request.

It has turned cold up here. Yesterday, however, was warm enough for an out-of-door picnic. The colors at this season and the whole countryside are still lovely. The sun, when it is out, is still warm enough to make sitting in it very pleasant and not too hot. Some friends were with us for our picnic, among them a young Marine, who was wounded in the early fighting on Guadalcanal. He is only a boy, nineteen-and-a-half, but he has many decorations and I think his family must be very proud of his record.

Julio Rossignon, a Belgian coffee planter, planted the first cinchona trees in Guatemala in 1860.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

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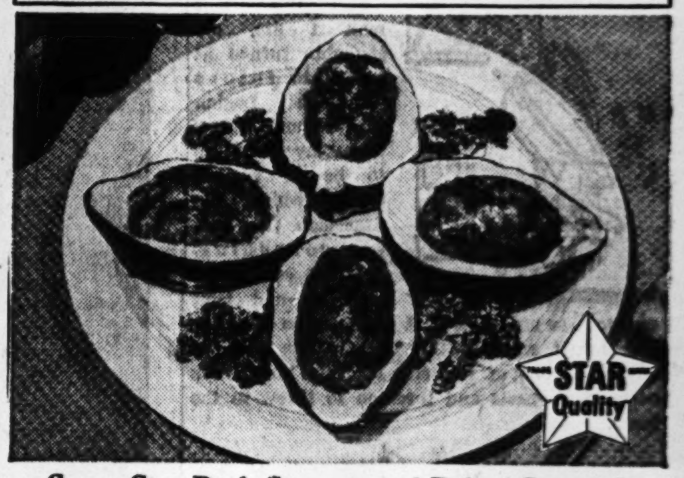

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Halve 2 acorn squash lengthwise and remove seeds. Bake squash, face down, on pie tins for 30 minutes in 350° F. oven. Remove and turn, brushing each half with butter or sausage drippings. Sprinkle with sugar and bake another 10-15 minutes right side up.

Meanwhile, shape sausage into patties and brown slowly in frying pan for 20 minutes. Pour off fat as it accumulates . . . and save it! Remove patties and place each one in a hollowed squash. Serve it hot . . . and often!

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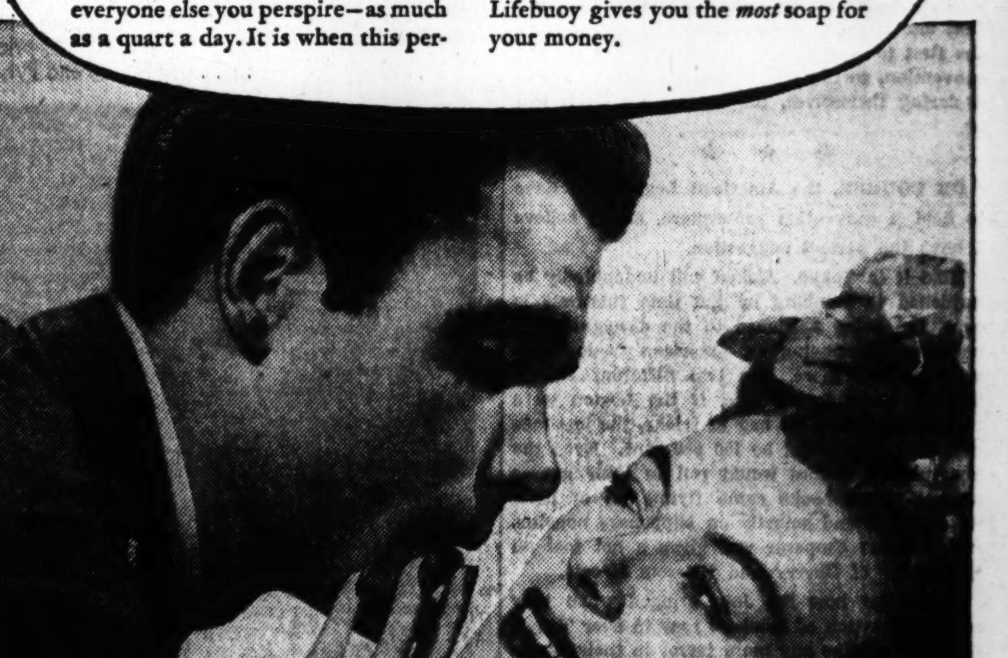

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been separated from my husband for almost two years. He treated me pretty bad. Our children are ages nine and three. My husband has now been in the Navy for over a month. Before he left he pretended he wanted to make up but I knew it was false, though I let him think I believed him sincere. He told me he trusted me and would send for me as soon as he is stationed somewhere. During our separation he always gave me money for the children. Thougs he says he trusts me he left the money with his sister to pay the allotment to the children each week, and this hurt me very much. I wrote about this but he never answers my questions, just writes a lot of mush which I know isn't true. Since I wrote him about the money, I haven't received any for three weeks, so he must have written his sister not to give me any more. I know, too, that when he returns on furlough he will go to his parents, not to me, though he will expect me to treat him like a wife. How shall I treat him when he comes?

A. M.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It is possible that your husband has had a change of heart and is more sincere than you give him credit for. Going into the Service with the prospect of goodness-knows-what ahead, has made many a man pause and think about things he had not done straight thinking about for a long time. It is possible that your husband now feels his responsibility, realizes he loves you, and wants to provide for you and the children. But he wants also to be assured of your good faith. If you are divorced from him you are entitled to support for yourself and the children if so directed by the court; if not divorced, then you are entitled to the usual allowance the wife of every Service man of his rank receives for herself and her children. I think it would be well to wait, till your husband is here on furlough, then have a frank talk with him about the matter. To know that he has a wife waiting for him, a home and children to return to after this conflict is over, will do as much to make a real man of him as the discipline of the Army.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I KNOW definitely that my husband is unfaithful, and I am sure I do not love him any more and never will. I have made many sacrifices for this man, have kept the home up in every respect. He tells this woman he's in his early forties when he's in his late fifties. When he married me he told me he had been married once before, but later I found that I am his third wife. I discovered also that in his youth he had served time for a crime but I had married him and made the best of it, though these things shocked me, and worked right along with him to make a home and educate our children. He never takes me or our children anywhere; always this other woman and hers, anywhere any time she calls. They are seen together so much they are the town talk. I honestly want him to have this woman, for I am not bad looking myself, and there is someone interested in me, though I have made him keep his distance because of my self-respect and my love for my children. Our children know of their father's infidelity, other children at school have thrown it in their faces. What do you advise? A FAITHFUL WIFE.

Any woman who has lived with her husband and reared a family should think a long time before getting a divorce. For you to leave your husband and count on the fact that you can pick up another one is not good sense. He is apt to be in a panic, when he discovers you expect him to marry you, matrimony being quite out of his line. Such men usually turn up missing and you will have your own living and that of your youngest child to make, unaided. Be wise, swallow this humiliation and wait for your husband to recover from his middle age madness and return to you, which he will do. If it came to the showdown he would choose you and your children in preference any day. This other woman has simply momentarily bewitched him. Forget the neighbors and the tattling children, work out your problem in relation to yourself and your husband only. He'll stray back again.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE fact that very few men can endure to see a woman advertise her shortcomings by daubing something on her face in public, and that 99 out of 100 moderns do this, and other repair work in the presence of every man they go out with, is presented from a new angle by an employer.

"I eat my lunch in the plant cafeteria. One day I happened to sit down at the same table where my secretary and several of her friends were just finishing their lunch. They sat on and we talked. After a while my secretary opened her bag and took out nail polish, and opened the bottle—and then proceeded to apply the stuff on her nails. Later, back in the office, I told her that I thought the dining table—even in a cafeteria—was not the proper place to make up her face, let alone her fingers! She seemed surprised and acted hurt, but said nothing. Since then I have wondered if I was too hard on her. I'd like to be reasonable and give her a break by softening my reprimand, if I was in error. If you modify my version of good taste, I'll tell her."

★ ★ ★

TO THIS I agree, that making up one's nails in public is bad manners though not half as bad as combing her hair. Also, I can think of an excuse for applying what might be called first aid to one or two nails that were threatening to split. In other words, had she been carrying a bottle of nail lacquer for use as a liquid court plaster, that would have been all right, but the table is certainly no place for nail cleaning and filing, nor even putting on polish!

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: My wedding invitations were mailed (formal ones) and then as my fiance was sent at the last minute on a special assignment for the Army, the ceremony had to be postponed. Notices followed to each one. Now we are planning the wedding again—this time what kind of invitations should be sent?

Answer: Telephone messages, personal notes, or printed cards simply saying the postponed wedding of Miss Mary Smith to 2nd Lt. Henry Hobson will take place (state where—when). Or, if you live in a small town where there is only one newspaper, an announcement could be printed in the morning paper, such a s— "Notice to the friends of" (and repeat the above).

Vitamin Need Is Supplied in Average Diet

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE inquiry I received today from some distressed individual who wanted to know whether it is safe to take vitamins except when ordered to do so by the doctor, reminds me of a conversation I had only the other day with a gentleman at my golf club who was sitting in the sunlight. He said something to the following effect. "How in the world did our parents and grandparents get along when they couldn't get vitamins, although I will say that they are very expensive because I just got a box of them and they cost me $7.50."

I asked him what he had had for lunch and he said carrots, cabbage and beans. So I called his attention to the fact that he had engulfed quite a lot of vitamins in his regular meal, which was just the way his grandparents got theirs. And just the way Adam and Eve got theirs. When Eve ate the apple she may have got quite a dose of sin, but she also got quite a wad of vitamins A, B, C, and a little B-2.

★ ★ ★

IN HIS CARROTS my friend got about 2700 units of Vitamin A, about 50 units of B, and about 10 units of C. In his cabbage he got A, B-1, C and B-2. In his beans he got A, B-1, C and B-2. I asked him if he ever took any orange juice, and of course he said he took it every morning, so I said, "You get plenty of Vitamin C."

Then I asked him whether he ate any meat and he said yes, he loved ham and eggs, and I said, "Well, you get about 450 International Units of B1 in the hame, and nearly everything but vitamin C in the eggs, and since he was sitting in the sunlight he was manufacturing vitamin D in his skin, and so he was practically getting everything he needed without the $7.50 box of tablets. And also the way his grandfather got vitamins was just the way he was getting them—to wit, through his food.

People who are worrying about their vitamin intake should go to a large nutrition experiment laboratory and watch them trying to process food so as to get all the vitamins out of it. Or even worse, to get all of one vitamin out so they can make controlled experiments.

★ ★ ★

VITAMINS became a human requirement by a process of adaptation to environment in the course of evolution. It is perfectly simple and scientific to imagine animals who do not need any vitamins at all. Plants are living organisms that in the course of evolution manufacture their tissue mostly out of sunlight, air and water.

But the food that animals, and later man, ate contained vitamins and the animal organism gradually adapted itself to utilizing them so it grew to be a habit that they couldn't get along without. Did you ever develop a habit that you finally couldn't get along without? Yes, you developed one, which is that your food must contain vitamins.

Of course, to answer the original question: It is safe to take vitamin pills, but tough on the pocketbook—$7.50 versus .07½ cents.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

THE words "pleat, plait," and "plat" cause much confusion. The words are apparently variations of the Latin plicare, "to hold together." They have about the same meaning generally, but "pleat" is preferred for folds in cloth, and "plait" or "plat" is preferred for a braid of hair or other material: "And when they had platted a crown of thorns, they put it upon his head."—Matt. xxvii:29.

Pleat rhymes with meet, as: pleet.

Plait rhymes with mate, as: plate.

Plat rhymes with mat, as: plat.

A comparative newcomer among speech corruptions is "een" for "-ing," as "try-een" for trying, "sing-een" for singing, "fight-een" for fight. I say a comparative newcomer, for I first heard the peculiar contortion about six years ago from the lips of a United States destroyer captain. Since then I have noticed it in the speech of many persons, but I cannot say that it is typical of any particular part of the country, though I have heard it oftener in the East than in the South and West.

At any rate, I should advise teachers to try to stamp out "een" for "-ing" among their students, for it is a difficult error to overcome once it is habitual. Indeed, those who say "speak-een, eat-een, walk-een," etc., are not conscious of any irregularity and will often deny having said "een" at all.

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Relax If You Want to Stay Young

Tense Nerves and Muscles Create Fatigue and Offset Your Personality

By Patricia Lindsay

TENSED muscles and nerves make for jerky movements, cause fatigue, create unloveliness of figure. Why suffer them?

To be limber is to be young. Your muscles and bones will do your bidding in a graceful, easy manner. Your carriage will be regal and smooth. You will not feel fatigued after the least bit of exertion.

If you have gone along for a long time without exercising you must begin exercising slowly. If might take thirty days before you feel and show the benefit from your perseverance. But here are some splendid limbering exercises which you can practice. First ten minutes a day and then add two minutes each day and work up to three-quarters of an hour. These exercises are not planned to slim you; they only limber stiff joints and muscles and relax tensed nerves. Young or old may practice them:

1. Sitting on a chair, pull abdomen in and up forcibly; straighten shoulders, place fingers on shoulders. Slowly force elbows back, forward, up, back in wide circles. Stretch, stretch, slowly. Your bones will make noises. But let them.

2. Sitting in same posture, stretch neck upwards, chin level; SLOWLY turn head far left and far right. DO NOT STRAIN. Simply stretch slowly.

3. Lie down on the floor. Point toes to ceiling. Let arms fall overhead limply. Stretch. Stretch. Stretch. And yawn.

4. Still on back, bend knees, place feet flat on floor. Holding spine and shoulders to floor, stretch your neck and slowly raise head off floor. Hold it for slow count of three and then lower it slowly. This is a splendid exercise.

5. Lie flat on floor, bring abdomen in and up, bend knees to chest; arms fall at ease at sides. Slowly force both knees to right and then to left, breathing easily as you do so. Upper part of body should be held fast to floor—the movement is in waistline.

Learning how to relax is an invaluable lesson. When o eases tension (sometimes through stretch movements) one invites beauty into the body.

Whenever you feel tired and "tide up in knots," take time out to relax.

You see, no good comes from exercising if you are not relaxed while you go through the routine. That sounds like a contradiction, doesn't it? Well, it isn't.

If you go to a first rate exercise instructor today, the chances are she will make you lie beneath a heat lamp to relax your muscles before you get down on the mat to kick and roll. Much time is spent on teaching students to relax and to retain good posture while exercising.

★ ★ ★

Try these to ease tension:

1. Lie on your back. Pull up your right knee and clasp your hands about it to hold it as close to the chest as possible. The left leg remains on the floor. Stretch it as much as possible pointing the toes. Relax. Reverse exercise. Five times with each leg.

2. Lie on you back, pull knees up toward your chest, clasp your hands around them. In that position rock forward and backward 10 or 12 times (this will be difficult to master at first).

3. Lie flat on your back and place arms over head. Keep hips as flat as you can. Roll your shoulders over to the right, then over to the left. You should feel a twist at your waistline—that is where action takes place.

4. Lie on your back and keep shoulders flat on floor. Roll the right hip up and over to the left side, then back to starting position. Then roll left hip up and over to the right side, and back to position. Again the action takes place in the middle muscles. Do this slowly until you master it and then work up speed.

Lie flat on the floor. Bring both knees up to the chest; arms at ease, shoulder level. Force small of back to touch floor. When it does then rock gradually from side to side as you hum. Then stretch out and go limp for 10 minutes!

A Psalm for Today -o- By Elsie Robinson

WHEN I am tired and bitter and sick of this futile life we lead, I take up an old book. Its cover is faded and its pages are yellow with age. But there is a source of life within it which never fails.

There is one part in it that always comforts me. It was written thousands of years ago by an old man. He had not always been a good man. He had been reckless and wanton in his youth and had snatched at life with greedy hands. But with age had come wisdom and great power. And though he was King of Israel, he often sat at evening on his flat roof like any peasant and bared his heart in simple words.

King David composed those words for his own day and his own people. But they have come down to us through the ages soothing our fear, easing our pain as though he lived today. And there is one, called the 130th Psalm, which I and thousands like me have read during many a midnight. Boys fighting in the Pacific, in Italy, are reading that Psalm today . . . sobbing women clutching tear-stained telegrams in their hands are reading it . . . great leaders, sitting in desperate consultation are turning to it for strength. Do you remember its words?

Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord.

Out of the depths of my bewilderment and rebellion and ignorance have I cried. Why has this endless horror come upon the world? Why hast Thou let it happen to us? Why must innocents suffer and the unborn be branded with its pain?

Lord, hear my voice; let Thine ears be attentive to the voice of my supplications.

Yet, even as I ask, I know part of the answer. For none of us are guiltless of this world-wide crime. We all are stained with its blood, for we all have sowed the seeds of fear and hate and greed which caused it.

If Thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand?

But there is forgiveness with Thee, that Thou mayest be feared.

I wait for the Lord; my soul doth wait, and in His word do I hope.

My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning.

Out of this night of horror send me a new ray of hope and understanding, O my Father. Let me see the world as I have never seen it before—as part of my own intimate concern and responsibility. Let me see my fellow man as my brother, regardless of his color or condition or creed. Send Your light into the deepest part of my heart. Cleanse me of my selfishness and egotism—purge me of my intolerance. Give my a new heart as I enter the new day.

Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord. Lift me from the depths into which I have lowered myself. Set me upon the right hand of the divinity and give me the courage at last to share Your eternal crusade for love and decency!

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW
Sun in Libra.

General Tendencies — Do not blame me, but I will say at once that each and everyone tomorrow is apt to take a contrary attitude, and to be in need of genuine understanding before evening falls. It is because of the positive and martial influences all about us, so make allowances for it. Women will need to show great tact in dealing with men at this time, even the best.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Your ambition and energy will be at topnotch during the next 12 months, and your professional status should benefit. You may notice this during December and April, when your earning power will also be high. Do not forget your friends and family, however, for you tend to be entirely absorbed in business and may lose out socially. Attend to all.

★ ★ ★

Tomorrow's Watchword.

The mysterious force of Electricity governs the position of the solar system tomorrow, and it truly is mysterious and stimulating to the imagination. The coming age will be one in which we will learn about this power; we only work with it at present. We do not understand it. It is one of the great elements of the universe and a study of even its simplest uses opens up new realms to our eyes.

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Greenland's Icy Shores"

There were thirty-four on board all told,
In eighteen fifty-four,
When we weighed anchor and set sail
For Greenland's icy shores, brave boys,
For Greenland's icy shores.

It was whale our boys were after back in '54; it was a whaleboat they set out in; and upon it, to the words and music of "Greenland's Icy Shores," they sang away many a precarious hour. The spirit is the same today; so, to some extent, is the song they sing; but it is a different fish they are after.

The boys who set out on the big boats today are after torpedo-bearing shark; they are after this piscatorial specimen on a whale of a vessel; and when their ash cans or guns hook up with their tin-fish quarry, it spells one less demon of the deep for their brother fighters in dungarees to worry about. They tell us the submarine menace is under control from here to "Greenland's Icy Shores"—that is something to sing about.

ADVERTISEMENT

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?
I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed — or rather my feet have — thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast — and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money — so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

How North, South Lost Grand Slam

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: My partner and I reached a grand slam on the North-South hands in the following deal:

North: ♠KQ9 ♥10754 ♦A74 ♣A82

West: ♠6 ♥AKQJ832 ♦85 ♣Q73

East: ♠742 ♥96 ♦9632 ♣J1095

South: ♠AJ10853 ♥— ♦KQJ10 ♣K64

"We were vulnerable, the opponents were not, and the bidding proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 spade	3 hearts
3 spades	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
4 spades	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	7 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"I was North, and admit that my free three spade bid was stretching matters slightly, considering that I had opened the bidding with a short club suit. Nevertheless, it seemed to me that South's jump from five hearts (the response to the Blackwood convention) all the way to seven spades was decidedly optimistic. We went down one trick, hence lost 1030 points (not to mention the rubber bonus) because we were trying for 1680. It looks like a bad percentage to me. What do you say?"

★ ★ ★

Unquestionably, it is a bad percentage to jeopardize a small slam in order to try for a grand slam, but this observation does not apply to the hand in question. True, the North-South bidding was extremely aggressive, but the salient fact remains that the grand slam contract should easily have been fulfilled. The correct play is as follows:

Declarer ruffs the heart king, leads a trump to dummy and ruffs a second heart, then leads another trump to dummy. This reveals the nonbreak in the trump suit. Declarer must now ruff a third heart, then enter dummy with a diamond (or a club) and ruff the last heart with his own last trump. He now enters dummy for the fourth time with a club (or a diamond) and cashes dummy's trump, thereby drawing East's last trump. On this trick declarer discards his losing club and it is then a simple matter to cash declarer's three top diamonds for the fulfilling tricks.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

We asked a youngster what kind of pancakes he liked best, and he said.... MAMMA'S
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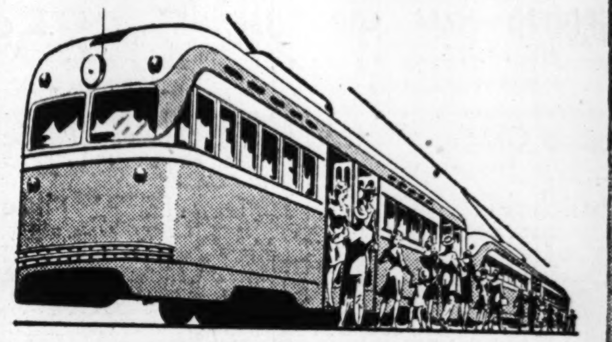
Sapo removes cosmetic stains, grease or soot from the most delicate fabrics without shrinking or fading. Sapo leaves no rings . . . no unpleasant odor. Handy bottle 30¢; economy quart can $1 at your drug or grocery store.
SAPO Elixir CLEANING FLUID Easy to Use

We ask your patience, neighbors, when you have to change cars



Sometimes during rush hours, we find it necessary to ask our neighbors to change from one street car to another. We are sorry to inconvenience our friends this way, but the transfer is in the interest of giving better wartime service to the people of Greater St. Louis. Let us tell you why:

Due to extra heavy traffic, or sometimes congestion on the streets, a car gets behind time. As a result, cars bunch up while people on down the line are waiting. Under these conditions, the bulk of traffic is thrown on the leading car and it is next to impossible to make up time. So, instead of running both cars for the complete route, we turn one back so it will be on schedule again. This gives better service to your neighbors who are waiting down the line. Thanks neighbors, for your patience and cooperation.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Helping Greater St. Louis To Help Win The War

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL® when your stomach is upset.*

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Navy blimps watch for schools of fish and report by short wave to fishing vessels in Northwestern waters.

THE WATER SOFTENING CRYSTALS IN...

ABSO

MAKE IT MUCH EASIER TO CLEAN HOUSE and WASH CLOTHES or DISHES

SAVES SOAP & BLEACH

TODAY'S PATTERN

Softly cut and very feminine is this two-piece suit-dress. Pattern 4454. With its reed-slim waist and flattering ways it slips with ease under your winter coats and goes with smooth assurance to all important affairs. Have it in a soft wool serge or lustrous rayon faille.

Pattern 4454 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2⅝ yards 54-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Add 10 cents for the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 170; Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth st., New York, 11, N. Y.

NONE SAFER **St. Joseph** ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

"Goodness Knows it's good!

AND GRANDMOTHER IS RIGHT!"

That's why her granddaughter today still uses Dr. Price's pure, genuine vanilla . . . so wholesomely full of rich, full-flavored goodness. A little goes a long way!

DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS FLAVORING EXTRACT **VANILLA**

BUY 1½ OUNCE OR 3 OUNCE SIZE

TAVERN Non-Rub Floor Wax

EASY TO USE! Spread this coating on floor. Dries in 20 minutes. Gets brighter with use! Sold at leading stores

TAVERN NON-RUB **FLOOR WAX**

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

It's the flour that saves BAKING HEADACHES

WARTIME food is too scarce to waste. That's why women won't risk the ingredients in a baking recipe by using cheap, untested flours.

They're swinging over to Aristos Enriched Flour. They know it gives wonderful results, *time after time.*

Why? Because Aristos always bakes the same; its "stay-up" secret is just the right amount of the right kind of *protein-gluten* in every bag. And gluten is vital in controlling the quality of dough or batter.

Get a bag today and find out why Aristos has been the good cook's standby for over 35 years.

NUTRITION GROUP SIX

A PRODUCT OF THE BEST FOODS, INC.

new LAUNDRY customers *Wanted!*

For ALL our Laundry and Dry Cleaning Services

St. Louis BACHELOR FAMILY **LAUNDRY**

FR. 3900

Prompt Cash and Carry and Delivery Service

Improved Service

TO PHOENIX

With the establishment of Phoenix, Arizona, as a major point on TWA's transcontinental route, St. Louis is provided with improved TWA service to the Arizona capital.

★ ★ ★

TWA Ticket Office: Jefferson Hotel Bldg.

FOR RESERVATIONS

CENTRAL 9100

★ ★ YOUR WAR BONDS BUY WAR PLANES ★ ★

The TWA TRANSCONTINENTAL Airline

ADVERTISEMENT

Chemistry saves the bathroom slave

Cleaning toilet bowls used to be a disagreeable job. But no more! Sani-Flush takes all the messy work out of toilet bowl sanitation. No scrubbing. No scouring. Every time you use Sani-Flush you clean away many recurring toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors. Do it at least twice a week.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.

ADVERTISEMENT

GOT MONDAY MUSCLE-ACHES?

Rub on Powerful OMEGA OIL to Rub Out Muscle-Misery!

Are those different muscles you've been using for work or play yelling "Ouch! I'm tired! I ache!"—giving you Monday muscle-misery? Then rub good old Omega Oil right into the skin—goes to work fast. Nothing better as a rub for fast relief of sore, aching, painful muscles. Extra strong but won't burn. Eases, soothes, comforts! Try Omega Oil right away—*today!* Only 35¢—all druggists.

SPEND POINTS FOR QUALITY

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS *Straub's Food News*

CLAYTON	HI-POINTE	WEBSTER
DElmar 2121	CAbany 5420	Webster 170

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

PINEAPPLE RHUMBA CAKE 48¢

A DELICIOUS GOLD CAKE WITH RICH PINEAPPLE FROSTING—A ROUND 2 LAYER — SO GOOD!

STRAUB'S Sandwich Buns Doz. 18c — Split and Toast
CRUMB Coffee Cake Large Each 28c — Most Popular Coffee Cake
WEDNESDAY ONLY! Ging. Cookies Doz. 19c — The Old-Fashion Kind
THURSDAY ONLY! Boston Cream Pie 39c — A Tempting Dessert

GROUND HAM FOR LOAF 2 LBS. 85¢

FRESH GROUND TO ORDER—MAKES A DELICIOUS MEAT LOAF — 8 Points

SARATOGA—10 POINTS Lamb Chops Lb. 48c — For Variety in Meats
CALIFORNIA Artichokes Giant Size 19c — Select, Firm and Green
FRESH Oyster Plant 2 Bchs. 25c — For Variety in Vegetables
PREMIUM—9 POINTS Swift's Salami Lb. 75c — For Cold Meat Platter
HOME-GROWN Turnips 2 Bchs. 11c — Fresh, Sweet, Good Tops
SELECTED White Onions 3 Lbs. 23c — Clean, Extra Quality

GREAT NORTHERN—2 BLUE Navy Beans 2-Lb. Bag 29c — For Soup or to Bake
GRAPE—9 BLUE Fruit Juice 3-Qt. Can 93c — Richelieu—Economy Size
KIPPERED Herring 12-Oz. Oval 45c — Lyon Pack—Quality
QUAKER Rice Sparkies 2 Pkgs. 25c — With Fruit for Breakfast
POPULAR Purex Full Qt. 18c — For Your Bleaching Needs
BLOSSOM Queen Olives No. 16 Jar 45c — Select, Firm Fruit
LIPTON'S Soup Mix Pkg. 10c — Soup in a Jiffy
G. H. K. Wax Paper 2 125-Ft. Rolls 49c — For Household Needs
PAPER Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 100 19c — Good Housekeeping Quality
PURINA Dog Chow 5-Lb. Bag 49c — For Your Canine Pets

NEW O.D.T. DELIVERY REGULATIONS!

EFFECTIVE TODAY—WE CAN MAKE ONLY 3 DELIVERIES OF PERISHABLE FOODS TO YOUR HOME EACH WEEK — ASK OUR PHONE GIRLS FOR THE NEW SCHEDULE ON DELIVERIES TO YOU — THANK YOU!

Straub's Select Foods

QUALITY COFFEE INSTANTLY

One hundred per cent pure and instantly prepared. Uncle Sam is buying huge quantities of Barrington Hall Coffee for his soldiers. His big orders make civilian supplies irregular. But if your grocer hasn't any today, be sure to check with him again soon.

BARRINGTON HALL QUALITY Coffee IN 10 SECONDS

100% PURE—NO ADULTERATION INSTANTLY PREPARED

Have a Coca-Cola = Here's tae us

. . . or how to build friendship in Scotland

Toasting a new acquaintance, the friendly Scotsman says, *Here's tae us.* The American fighting man responds, *Have a "Coke"*, and a new friendship is sealed ... in Dundee as in Dallas. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the symbol of the friendly-minded.

Coca-Cola -the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

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Amusements

—KIEL AUDITORIUM—
WED., OCT. 20, 8:30 P. M.
THE ORIGINAL
DON COSSACK
Russian Male CHORUS and Dancers
"World's Greatest Male Singing Ensemble"
SEATS NOW Municipal Auditorium and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. Orch., $2.24; Lower Balc., $1.68; Upper Balc., $1.12 (Tax Inc.). Auspices Entertainment Ent.

GRAND Theatre 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 & 5 P.M. EVES at 8:30 GA-1423 FOR SEATS
JUNE MARCH
DIAMOND • LAMONT
Plus 5 Acts of Vodvil
Traveling BURLESQUE

WINTER GARDEN
ICE SKATING
SESSIONS DAILY
SPECIAL NOON-HOUR SESSION Tues. & Thurs. 12 to 1:30
520 DEBALIVIERE FO.4747

Amusements

AMERICAN MARKET AT 7th
This Week—Next Week
NIGHTS, 8:30—56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24
WED. MAT. At 2:30 56c and $1.12
Sat. Matinee, 2:30—56c, $1.12, $1.68
Seats Now — All Performances
Over 20,000,000 Radio Listeners
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
Under Personal Supervision of Anne Nichols

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY CLAYTON BIG BEND 5610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
Open 6:30 Start 7:00
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S NOVEL!
Judy GARLAND VAN HEFLIN "Presenting Lily Mars"
TOMMY DORSEY and HIS BAND
BOB CROSBY and HIS BAND
Fay BAINTER-Richard CARLSON
PLUS—'DANGER WOMAN AT WORK' Glorifying America's Lovely Soldiers in Slacks!
★CLAIRE TREVOR EDGAR BUCHANAN TOM NEAL GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Open 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH!
IN TECHNICOLOR
DU BARRY WAS A LADY
RED SKELTON LUCILLE BALL GENE KELLY
Plus— Bumstead Funniest Comedy Hit
PENNY SINGLETON ★ ARTHUR LAKE
'IT'S A GREAT LIFE'

UPTOWN NOW Open 6:30 Park Free
WALTER PIDGEON ★ ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ EDW. ARNOLD
'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL'
JUDY GARLAND ★ GEO. MURPHY ★ GENE KELLY
'FOR ME AND MY GAL'

LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
Robert TAYLOR in 'BATAAN'
Home Front Laff Hit, 'AIR-RAID WARDENS'

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

Special Today!
CARDS vs. YANKS
World Series News Shots at LOEW'S STATE

LOEW'S STATE

SALUTE TO THE MARINES
WALLACE BEERY
"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR" with Blondie and the Bumsteads
30c 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Joan CRAWFORD ★ Fred MacMURRAY
ABOVE SUSPICION
CONRAD VEIDT BASIL RATHBONE REGINALD OWEN
"YANKS AHOY!"

Trapeze Artist Hurt in Fall.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 11 (AP).—Elsie Christison, a trapeze performer, fell 10 feet to a concrete pavement and suffered head injuries when a rope broke during her act in Winchester Saturday night. Her husband, Lou, with whom she has teamed in a trapeze act for 26 years, said it was the team's first accident.

If "MORNING AFTER" Spoils your fun...
JUST SAY I'LL TAKE MINE WITH B-1
SPARKLING WATER
B-1 SPARKLING WATER EXTRA DRY

club continental
BILLY & IRENE BURNS
and Their Fine Feathered Friends
MARIE BONO Lovely Singer
Virginia Ascher Girls
NICK STUART and His Orchestra
HOTEL JEFFERSON

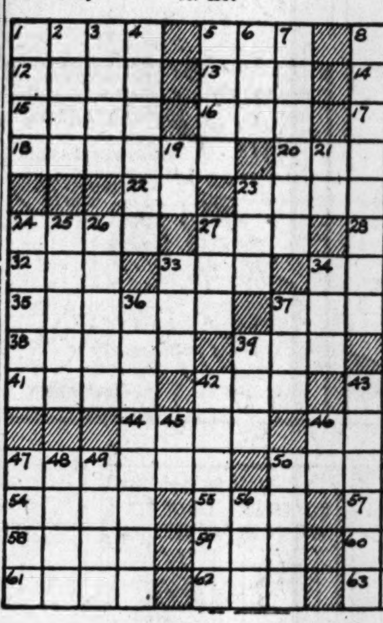
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Insect's feeler
5. Imitate
8. Vote
12. Scent
13. Loose
14. Medley
15. Spice
16. Insect
17. Carol
18. Right
20. Dwells
22. Exclamation
23. Dillseed
24. Municipality
27. Hole
28. Any plant of the iris family
32. Native metal
33. Sailor
34. Escape artfully
35. Of the teeth
37. Football team
38. Subsidiary building
39. River flatboat
40. Dine
41. Prophet
42. Old musical note
43. Misfortunes
44. Be carried
46. Bone
47. Laundry material
50. Bays
54. Wander
55. Doctrine
57. Seed covering
58. State
59. Cluster of wool fibers
60. River in Egypt
61. Afternoon functions
62. Illuminant
63. Act

DOWN

1. Magnificence
2. Jewish month
3. Crazy: slang
4. Defray beforehand
5. Winglike
6. Open vessel
7. In existence
8. Very sure
9. Having an offensive odor
10. Cover the inside
11. Records of voyages
19. What?
21. Exist
23. Ventilate
24. Closing parts of musical compositions
25. Goddess of peace
26. Shade of brown
27. Chum
29. Unknit
30. Utopian
31. Marks of blows
33. Strain
34. Animal of the deer family
36. Dogs of a certain breed
37. Epoch
39. Beverage
42. Border material
43. Land surrounded by water
45. Among
46. Ahead
47. Ill-mannered child
48. Affection
49. Part of the eye
50. Young demons
51. American lake
52. Baked clay
53. Vehicle on runners
56. Ocean



CUSTOM SHAMAS
ATTIRE HAVANA
PIRATE OMELET
LAR TORE ELI
PIPAL PEST EN
OZ OWED HO
NINEPIN DAMES
GNOMES SENILE
OGLES DILATED
AN CORE MA
BA DRAG SEVEN
ERR AREA RIN
ENALID SHASTA
TOROSE POSTAL
STATED STEALS

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"Phantom of the Opera," at 10:30, 1:23, 4:16, 6:59 and 9:42; "Larceny With Music," at 12:09, 3:02, 5:55 and 8:38.

FOX

"The Good Fellows," at 12:30, 3:21, 6:12 and 9:03; "Let's Face It," at 1:41, 4:32, 7:23 and 10:14.

LOEW'S STATE

"Salute to the Marines," at 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:15; "Footlight Glamour," at 11:59, 2:59, 5:59 and 8:59.

MISSOURI

"Holy Matrimony," at 1:16, 4:51 and 8:26; "Wintertime," at 2:44, 6:19 and 9:54.

ORPHEUM

"Above Suspicion," at 10:27, 1:20, 4:13, 7:06 and 9:59; "Yanks Ahoy," at 12:09, 3:02, 5:55 and 8:48.

ST. LOUIS

"Here Comes Kelly," at 6 and 9:24; "The Unknown Guest," at 7:04 and 10:08.

THE FILM SHOCKER OF AN ENTIRE DECADE!
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA!
PLUS! ALVINO REY KING Sisters 'LARCENY With MUSIC' Allan Jones
—Starring— Nelson EDDY • Susanna FOSTER • Claude RAINS In Technicolor!
AMBASSADOR-NOW!

★ B U Y W A R B O N D S ★ B

FOX! Now Showing! Open 12 Noon!
BOB HOPE • BETTY HUTTON 'LETS' FACE IT!'
Cecil KELLAWAY • Mabel PAIGE HELEN WALKER 'THE GOOD FELLOWS!'

MISSOURI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON •
Sonja HENIE • Jack OAKIE • Cesar ROMERO • Carole LANDIS 'WINTERTIME!' Woody Herman and His Band!
Monty WOOLLEY • Gracie FIELDS 'HOLY MATRIMONY!' With LAIRD CREGAR

ST. LOUIS NOW SHOWING! Open 5:30 Start 6
'THE UNKNOWN GUEST!' Victor JORY • Veda Ann BORG
'HERE COMES KELLY!' Eddie QUILLAN • Joan WOODBURY

Today's Photo Play Index

SALUTE OUR HEROES — BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert	Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey 'Action in North Atlantic' / Richard Quine, Ann Wynne 'We've Never Been Licked'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Abbott & Costello 'HIT THE ICE' / Johnny Weissmuller 'TARZAN'S TRIUMPH'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry	Cary Grant, 'Mr. Lucky.' Cab Calloway and Band, Lena Horne, 'Stormy Weather.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge	Cab Calloway & Band, L. Horne, 'Stormy Weather.' D. O'Connor, G. Jean, 'Mr. Big.'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	Pat O'Brien, R. Scott, 'BOMBARDIER.' Laurel & Hardy in 'JITTERBUGS.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	Pat O'Brien, Rand. Scott, 'BOMBARDIER.' R. Rogers, 'Heart of the Golden West.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge	Van Johnson, F. Tone, 'PILOT No. 5.' Alan Mowbray, 'The Devil With Hitler!'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead	Abbott & Costello 'HIT THE ICE' / Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford 'Tarzan's Triumph' / Bob Hope, Bing Crosby 'DON'T LOOK NOW'
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt	Abbott & Costello, 'HIT THE ICE!' Johnny Weissmuller, 'Tarzan's Triumph.'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury	Cary Grant, Laraine Day 'MR. LUCKY' / Mabel Paige, John Craven 'Someone to Remember'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant	Cary Grant, Laraine Day, 'Mr. Lucky.' M. Paige, J. Craven, 'Someone to Remember'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	H. Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, 'Casablanca.' Roy Rogers, 'SONG OF TEXAS.'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge	F. Tone, M. Hunt, 'PILOT No. 5.' Arlene Judge, R. Clark, 'Girls in Chains.'
PAULINE 5000 Claxton	Abbott & Costello, 'HIT THE ICE!' Johnny Weissmuller, 'Tarzan's Triumph.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin	G. Kelly, F. Tone, 'PILOT No. 5.' Alan Mowbray, 'DEVIL WITH HITLER!'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	Pat O'Brien, R. Scott, 'BOMBARDIER.' Laurel & Hardy, 'JITTERBUGS.'

☆ THANKS FOR BUYING THOSE BONDS ☆ KEEP BUYING TO BACK UP OUR BOYS

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free / GEM St. Johns	George Sanders, Anna Sten 'THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA' At 8:15. Gem Only, Dead End Kids, 'Keep 'Em Slugging!' 'Bat Man.' Beverly Only, L. Velez, E. Albert, 'Ladies' Day.'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	Annabella, John Sutton 'TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS' Lee Powell, 'FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS.' Cartoon.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. 25c Tax Inc.	Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine 'SUSPICION' At 8:20. DEAD END KIDS, 'MUGTOWN.'
OZARK Webster Groves Open 6:30. Starts 7.	Don Ameche, Gene Tierney, Chas. Coburn 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' (In Color) Harriet Hilliard, Veloz & Yolanda 'HONEYMOON LODGE'

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman	WALTER HUSTON ANN HARDING 'Mission to Moscow,' Shown at 8:40. Frank Morgan, 'STRANGER IN TOWN.'
Compton 3145 Park	Cary Grant, L. Day, 'Mr. Lucky.' Plus Laugh Riot, 'The Devil With Hitler!'
FAIRY 5640 Easton	'STORMY WEATHER.' Plus 'BACKGROUND TO DANGER.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.	J. Weissmuller, 'TARZAN'S TRIUMPH.' M. Paige, J. Craven, 'SOMEONE TO REMEMBER.'
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson	Ann Sothern, '3 HEARTS FOR JULIA.' Kenny Baker, 'SILVER SKATES.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	Geo. Brent, 'Til We Meet Again.' John Payne, J. Wyman, 'Kid Nightingale.'
Lexington 3108 N. Union	BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO 'HIT THE ICE' JOHNNY WEISSMULLER 'TARZAN'S TRIUMPH'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine	'SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON' Bob Livingston, 'DEATH RIDES THE PLAINS'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	Ethel Waters, 'Cabin in the Sky.' F. Morgan, 'Stranger in Town.' Donald Duck Cart.
Marquette 1806 Franklin	Abbott & Costello, 'Hit the Ice!' J. Weissmuller, 'Tarzan's Triumph.' Open 5:30.
McNAIR 2869 McNair	10c-20c, Plus Tax. 3 Feats. F. Tone, M. Hunt, 'Pilot No. 5.' A. Mowbray, 'The Devil With Hitler!' Joe E. Brown, 'Chatterbox.'
PALM 3010 Union	ANN SHERIDAN ERROL FLYNN 'EDGE OF DARKNESS' At 8:30 MILLS BROTHERS 'RHYTHM ON PARADE'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton	PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SCOTT 'BOMBARDIER' Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean 'MISTER BIG' Walt Disney Cartoon & News.
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi 15c	Robert Stark, Brod. Crawford, 'MEN OF TEXAS.' Jinx Falkenberg, 'SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES.'
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th & Olive	Preston Foster in 'GERONIMO' J. CARROL NAISH, 'DR. BROADWAY'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer	Pat O'Brien, Rand. Scott, 'Bombardier.' Dead End Kids, 'Clancy Street Boys.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton	Abbott & Costello, 'Hit the Ice.' R. Ford, R. Travis, 'Truck Busters.' Comedy.
Wellston 6226 Easton	All the Stars of Stage and Screen in 'STAGE DOOR CANTEEN.'

N E W SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	All the Stars of Stage and Screen 'STAGE DOOR CANTEEN'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood Free Parking	H. Bogart, R. Massey 'Action in the North Atlantic' Laurel & Hardy, 'JITTERBUGS.'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe	George Raft, Brenda Marshall 'Background to Danger' Lena Horne, 'STORMY WEATHER.'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way	Rochester, L. Horne, 'Cabin in the Sky.' Frank Morgan, 'Stranger in Town.'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th	Humphrey Bogart, I. Bergman, 'Casablanca.' F. Waring Orch., 'VARSITY SHOW.'
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau	Cary Grant, Laraine Day, 'MR. LUCKY.' Alan Ladd, 'GANGS, INCORPORATED.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway	B. Grable, 'Springtime in the Rockies.' Charles Starrett, 'DURANGO KID.'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory	John Garfield, Gig Young, 'AIR FORCE.' Laurel & Hardy, 'JITTERBUGS.'

BACK THE ATTACK BUY MORE WAR BONDS

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa	Red SKELTON Lucille BALL 'DU BARRY WAS A LADY' (Color) The BUMSTEADS, 'IT'S A GREAT LIFE' WED! 'ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois / HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton / LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert / RIO 5566 N. Riverview / TIVOLI 6350 Delmar / UNION UNION & EASTON	IRVING BERLIN'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH! 'THIS IS THE ARMY' At 7:00 & 9:15 P. M.! In Technicolor! —STARTS WEDNESDAY!— Durbin-Cotten, 'HERS TO HOLD' '2 TICKETS TO LONDON'
SHENANDOAH 4312 SO. GRAND	Bing CROSBY Dot LAMOUR Billy de WOLFE 'DIXIE' (Color) Richard ARLEN Chester MORRIS 'AERIAL GUNNER' (8:35)
WEST-END 25c 4819 DELMAR Tax Inc.	Geo. RAFT Humphrey BOGART 'INVISIBLE STRIPES' Geo. BRENT Joan BENNETT 'TWIN BEDS' (8:30)
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe / MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester	Don AMECHE Gene TIERNEY Chas. COBURN 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' (Technicolor) Harriet HILLIARD VELOZ & YOLANDA 'HONEYMOON LODGE'
AUBERT 4949 Easton	Roy Rogers, 'SILVER SPURS' Wm. Boyd, 'COLT COMRADES'
CAPITOL 20c to 2 6th & Chestnut Tax Inc.	Robt. Donat, Madel. Carroll, '39 Steps' Edw. G. Robinson, 'Thunder in the City'
COLUMBIA Start 6:45 5257 Southwest	Franchot TONE Anne BAXTER '5 GRAVES TO CAIRO' 'WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED'
CONGRESS 20c Tax Inc. 4023 Olive	Laughton-O'Hara, 'This Land Is Mine' Leon Errol, 'Gals, Incorporated'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant	BING CROSBY, 'THE STAR MAKER' BOB HOPE, 'THANKS FOR THE MEMORY'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois	Chas. Boyer, Joan Fontaine, 'Constant Nymph' Ruth Warrick, 'Petticoat Larceny'
KINGSLAND 20c Tax Inc. 6461 Gravois	Ginger Rogers, 'KITTY FOYLE' 'OUT OF THE FOG,' John Garfield
LAFAYETTE Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson	'MISSOURI OUTLAW,' Don Barry 'WESTWARD HO,' 3 Mesquiteers
MAFFITT 25c Tax Inc. Vandeventer & St. Louis	Roy Rogers, 'Silver Spurs' Don Barry, 'West Side Kids'
MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester Tax Inc.	Ann Corio, 'Sarong Girl' 'I Escaped From the Gestapo,' D. Jagger
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar	Roy Rogers, 'Silver Spurs' Wayne Morris, Den. Morgan, 'Flight Angels'
POWHATAN Park Free 3111 Sutton, Maplewood	'Mystery of 5 Graves to Cairo,' Von Stroheim 'We've Never Been Licked,' Noah Berry Jr.
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend	Maria Montez, 'White Savage' (Color) 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington' (8:30)
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind	OPEN 6:00—STARTS 6:30! Cary Grant-Laraine Day, 'MR. LUCKY' 'SOMEONE TO REMEMBER'
SHAW 3901 Shaw	'STAGE DOOR CANTEEN'
VICTORY 5955 Easton	Annabella, Geo. Montgomery, 'Bomber's Moon' Patsy Kelly, 'Danger, Women at Work'
YALE 3700 Minnesota	Franchot Tone, 'Pilot No. 5' Laff Riot! 'Devil With Hitler'

WE CAN'T STOP NOW! ★ LET'S BACK THE ATTACK MORE THAN EVER! ★ BUY WAR BONDS HERE! ★ LET'S KEEP ON BUYING 'EM!

STORAGE
We Still Have Space Available
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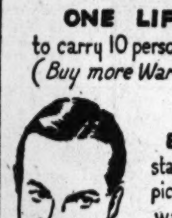
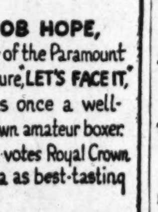


BOB HOPE, star of the Paramount picture, "LET'S FACE IT," was once a well-known amateur boxer. Bob votes Royal Crown Cola as best-tasting

PREFERRED in 5 out of 6 group taste-tests all over the nation—Royal Crown Cola



ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by Taste-Test!
Royal Crown Bottling Co. of St. Louis
4022 West Pine (8)

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · WIL 1230 · KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Scores; Music. WIL—Scores. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—Records. WEW—Star Parade.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—American Women. KWK—News From Reuters. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; TUNE UP TIME.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WIL—Musical. WEW—News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD.
KFUO—Art for Your Sake. KMOX—To Your Good Health. KWK—Hillbillies; News. WEW—Lest We Forget. WIL—Music. KXOK—Music by Wylie.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO — Concert. KMOX — Ben Feld Show. KWK—News. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra.
KMOX—News; Meaning of the News. KWK—Superman. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams.
KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX—Sports. KWK — News; Sports. WEW — News; Jamboree. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—American Fantasy.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, NBC correspondents.
KMOX—Ed Sullivan Entertains. KWK—Records. WIL—Sports; Strike up the Band.
6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, Donald Novis and Al Goodman's Orchestra.
KFUO — Sports. KMOX — Riddles in Rhythms. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.
KFUO—Young People's Program. WIL—U. S. Employment Service. KXOK—Korn Kobblers.

7 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA; "Bob Hope Reports."
KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—News. WIL—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Watch the World Go By.
7:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Singing Strings. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, tenor. Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KMOX — Gay Nineties. KWK — Lone Ranger. WIL—News; Employment Forum. KXOK—Johnny Morgan Show.
7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD — MARIAN ANDERSON, contralto, and Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
KMOX—Don Ameche in "Heaven Can Wait." KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Counterspy.
8:15 KWK—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra. WIL—Veterans of Foreign Wars.
8:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER.
KWK—Nick Carter. WIL—News; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's Spotlight Band; News.
8:45 WIL—Navy Program.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce in "Love Affair." KWK—Raymond Clapper, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.
9:15 KWK — News; Music. WIL — Rhythmizers. KXOK—Men, Machines and Victory.
9:30 KSD — INFORMATION PLEASE: Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran, Clifton Fadiman. Guests: William Beebe, Donald Peattie, scientists.
KMOX—Blondie. KWK—Ran Wilde's Orchestra. WIL — News; Sparklers. KXOK—Yankee Doodle Quiz.
9:45 KWK—News From Reuters. WIL—Melodies.

10 P. M.

KSD — FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes.
KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK — Sherlock Holmes. WIL—Swing Shift. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—SO THE STORY GOES.
KMOX—News. KXOK—Music.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Names in the News. KWK—Newsreel. WIL—News; Music.
10:45 KSD—HERE'S TO YOU.
KMOX — W. H. Bryan of the OPA: "Gasoline." KWK — News; Music. KXOK—Sports.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ST. LOUIS SERENADE; Russ David and the KSD Orchestra, Julie O'Neill.
KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—News; Veterans of Foreign Wars. KXOK—News; Lou Breese's Orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THOMAS PELUSO'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—News; Music. KXOK—Speak Up for Democracy.
11:45 KWK—News; Music. KXOK — Music; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—St. Louis on the V-Line.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Music After Midnight.
12:55 KMOX—News; Victory Patrol.

Tuesday Daytime

5:30 A. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Country Journal; News.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy; News; Markets. KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC; JESSE ROGERS AND HIS GANG.
6:30 KMOX—News; Cousin Emmy; News of Our Neighbors. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Victory Farmers.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KXOK—Wake Up Time News.
6:55 KMOX—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, NEWS COMMENT.
KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Vocal Spotlight. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—MUSIC BY THE MINUTE; Do You Remember?
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Sons of the Prairie.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.
KFUO—Farm Program. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Dude Ranch Girls.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES.
KFUO—News, Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD — WHAT'S NEW IN VITAMINS; STRICTLY MUSICAL.
KMOX — Do You Know the Answer. WEW—Records. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD — MORNING MELODIES; SONGS THE BOYS ARE SINGING.
KFUO—Mixed Chorus. KMOX — Sally Foster; News. KWK—News. WIL—Sweet Music.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON.
KFUO—Earl Towner's Orchestra. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Morale Builders. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Homemakers' Program.
9:15 KSD—THE OPEN DOOR.
KFUO—Food for Thought. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WEW—Trade Winds Tavern. WIL—News; Music.
9:45 KSD—HOLLYWOOD THEATER OF THE AIR.
KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WEW—Markets. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—News.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KSD—BRAVE TOMORROW.
KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW — Instrumentalities. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—News.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Music; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Maritime Melodies. KXOK—Gospel Singer.

11:00 A. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Reading Circle. KMOX — Kate Smith. WEW—News; Talk. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Just For You.
11:15 KSD—"LET'S TALK IT OVER" with Peggy Cave.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Waltz Time.
11:30 KSD—TED STEELE'S NOVATONES.
KFUO—Music; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; Nutrition Program. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—SET TO MUSIC.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show Markets. WIL—Console Capers.

12:00 NOON.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Sketches in Melody.
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—News. KXOK—Baukage Talking.
12:15 KSD—SONS OF PIONEERS.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. KXOK—News. WEW—Markets.
12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — News. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.
12:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—News; Music.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Markets. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. KXOK—News.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KMOX — Joyce Jordan. KWK — Easy Listening. WIL—Smart Sets. KXOK—Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Scores; News; Records. KXOK — Ladies Be Seated.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Pepper Young's Family. WEW—Defend America.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA.
KMOX—Mary Marlin. KFUO—China Speaks. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Scores; Police Releases. KXOK—Morton Downey.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Neighborhood Programs. KXOK—My True Story.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY
KFUO—News. KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—Man with the Band. WIL—Scores; News; Varieties.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Vocal Recital. WEW—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KMOX—Home Front Reporter; News. KWK—Records. WIL — Scores; Tropical Tempos. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KXOK—Frolics.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KFUO—Song Recital. WIL—Album Time.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—Seal of Victory. KMOX — Something to Talk About. WEW — Music. WIL—Scores; News; Band Wagon. KXOK—6:30 Limited.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—Fullness of Time. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—News; Musical. WIL—Scores; Music. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—Records. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm. WEW—Star Parade.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. WIL—News; Melody Mustangs. WEW—Industry at War. KXOK—News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—American Women. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS REPORTS; TUNE UP TIME.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WIL—Concert Master. WEW—News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD — RUSS DAVID AT THE PIANO.
KFUO—Soldiers of the Press. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. WEW — South American Way. WIL—Music. KXOK—Music by Wylie.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Concert. KMOX—Samuel Johnson; news. KWK—News. WEW—Sports. WIL—Scores; News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra.
KMOX—The World Today; Meaning of the News. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Musical Etching. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

TONIGHT ON KSD AT 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENTS

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America: Bob Hope in dramatization of his experiences on his recent U. S. O. Shows tour of Britain and North Africa.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater: Don Ameche and Maureen O'Hara in "Heaven Can Wait."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show: Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce in "Love Affair."

Music.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Richard Crooks and symphonic orchestra conducted by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Marian Anderson, the Negro contralto, and Don Voorhees' orchestra.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith concert: Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, chorus.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, St. Louis Serenade.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker.
9:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams. Guests: William Beebe and Donald Culross Peattie, scientists.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Hi Ya, Santa Claus!

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 11 — that rosy glow of a good deed well done filled Frank Schade's soul as he walked down the street after mailing a Chrismas package to Marine Staff Sgt. Edward Jurczyk, in the South Pacific for the past two years.

A booming voice from the other side of the street broke the spell—yep, there was Sgt. Jurczyk, back home for a while to train more jungle-fighters.

Barbershop Campaign.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Conversation is likely to be even faster and furiouser in George's barber shop for the next month.

The proprietor, George Rogow, is Democratic alderman from the third ward and is running for reelection.

At the other chair presides Louis Kosoff, who has just been given the Republican nomination for alderman from the third ward.

Quote—Unquote.

SPOKANE—Asked by an interviewer for a brief description of Spokane, novelist Sinclair Lewis declared gravely:

"The women are tall and the buildings are beautiful."

Cracow Americans Reported Shot.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—The official Polish telegraph agency was informed today, through a London dispatch quoting the Polish underground newspaper Nowe Drogi, that all Jewish American citizens in Cracow, Poland, have been shot by the German Gestapo. There was no indication how many Jewish Americans were in Cracow.

TONITE! BOB HOPE ON CAVALCADE of AMERICA
KSD 7 P. M. TONIGHT
Bob Hope, in his own inimitable style, gives a thrilling and inspiring report of his visit to 250 camps and hospitals in England, Africa and Sicily.
DU PONT
Better Things for Better Living...Through Chemistry

NEW STORY TONIGHT
The NEW ADVENTURES of
Sherlock Holmes
WITH BASIL RATHBONE ★ NIGEL BRUCE
TONIGHT!
and every Monday night
10:00 to 10:30 Station KWK
All original stories broadcast by special permission of the estate of Arthur Conan Doyle
PETRI WINES
Petri Wine Co., San Francisco, Cal.

DOLLAR BILL STARTS $100,000,000 Business!
Will the NAZI'S punishment fit their CRIME?
FOR THE INSIDE STORIES

TUNE IN TONIGHT
"SO THE STORY GOES"
WITH JOHNNIE NEBLETT
10:15 P.M.—KSD
SPONSORED BY
Hyde Park Breweries Assn., Inc.
St. Louis, Missouri

ROBERT BELLAIRE Famous Correspondent in Tokyo, who spent six months in Japanese prison following Pearl Harbor, opens Y. M. C. A. Town Hall,
MONDAY, OCT. 11th, CENTENARY CHURCH, 16th AND PINE
TUESDAY, OCT. 12th, WEBSTER GROVES HIGH SCHOOL, 100 SELMA
Single admission 55c for either night. The season's ten Town Hall attractions, each of which will be presented twice, includes Frank Buck, Alexandra Tolstoy, Ely Culbertson, Will Rogers Jr., Osa Johnson, Alice Marble, Erika Mann, Fisk Jubilee Singers & Denis Conan Doyle
$5.50 Admits Two Persons to Ten Programs. Only a Few Seats Still Available
TEL. Y. M. C. A. TOWN HALL, CE. 1350

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

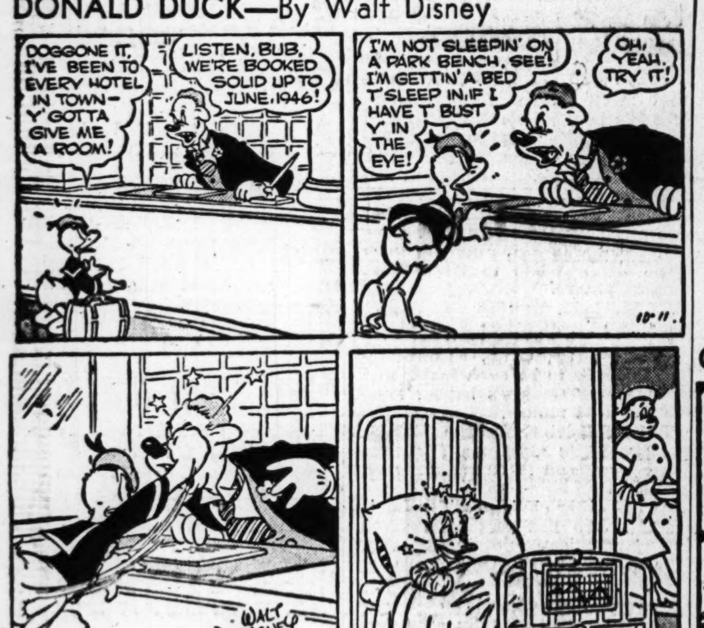
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"I insisted she learn the piano; it'll mean a lot to be able to say to her husband later, that she had to give up a career to get married!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"Insists on the helmet! Got beaned last time!"

VIC JORDAN—By Paine and Moneypenny

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims